# 'Nice guy' image returns to the White House

WASHINGTON - For the first time in a violent political decade, a man with a "nice guy" image sits in the White House.

President Ford has a way

with people, a way that moved him to say he wanted "just a little straight talk among friends" in the solemn moments after he took the oath of office Friday.

Seldom has a president taken office to find the nation as badly divided and disillu-sioned as Gerald Ford now finds it. The American public's confidence in the political

system may be at an all-time

low. Congress and the judiciary reasserted coequality during the bruising battles of Watergate, leaving the presidency relatively weaker in any period since the early 1930s.

Yet Congress and the public have already made it clear by their reactions to the new President that they are looking to him for moral and

spiritual leadership. Ford's remarks after his swearing-in ceremony offered reassuring hope that they may find it in the popular, but unspectacular man who delivered them.

for the country's wounds, which he called "more painful and poisonous than those of foreign wars." He offered only openness and candor. "I believe that truth is the

glue that holds government together, and not only govern-

### ANALYSIS

ment, but civilization itself," said the new President.

The presidency has a way

of bringing out qualities not heretofore revealed in its incumbents. But Ford's past has been so open (he went through nearly two months of tion and personal questioning in history in hearings on his vice-presidential nomination that some insights into the na-tion's future with Ford can be

Few departures from Nixon administration domestic and foreign policies will occur. That follows from Ford's own ideological and philosophical closeness to Richard M. Nixon. There are practical considerations. Congress is near the end of the legislative calendar. Next year's budget proposals are nearly half

If anything, Gerald Ford is

even more conservative than the man he succeeds.

He was among the first to propose revenue sharing with the states, a key element of Nixon's "new federalism." He voted to sustain every Nixon

Longtime friend compares Ford to Eisenhower. Page A-

veto the House considered in

In the House, he was op-posed to federal school aid, minimum wage bills, the war on poverty. He voted against Medicare. His record was antifarm and antilabor. He was an ardent foe of school

busing, and voted for the civil rights and voting rights bills of the 1960s, only after back-ing weaker substitutes that

were defeated.
Yet all of Washington expects Gerald Ford's administration to contrast starkly with that of Nixon's. That be-lief follows from the stark differences in their personalities and their views of govern-

In the House of Representa-tives, Ford played a hard partisan game without evoking hatred or contempt. He had scores of opponents, but

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. High 82.

Tonight's low 65. Complete weather on Page B-4.

# Southland's

### OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 -- Classified No. HE 2-5959 170 PAGES ••••

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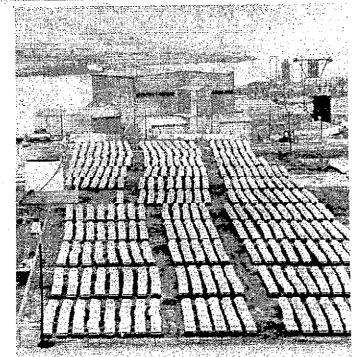
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### Driverless. ownerless, buyerless

Imported cars stand in silent ranks near Veterans Stadium in North Long Beach, above, and on Pier E in Long

Beach Harbor, right. Some auto distributors say the cars are collecting dust because the disappearance of gasoline shortages has cut the demand for imported autos. Other distributors say devaluation of the dollar and rising costs are to blame for the surplus of foreign cars. Whatever the reason, there's a small car

> -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



### Imports in storage

# Little space for little cars

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors have so many import automobiles in storage they are running

out of their piers. What's the reason for so many imports on hand? The answer de-

pends upon who is talking. "Easing of the gasoline short-

age," said some.
"Devaluation of the dollar," said another.

"The price of 1975 models are going out of sight. We will have lower priced models to offer," said still another import car official.

The only thing on which the various officials contacted agreed upon is that they refused to be

One distributor tried to squelch the story that there are full parking lots in the two ports of import auto-

mobiles. "If you print that, prospective buyers will balk at buying an import because they will question why the cars are not selling," one im-porter's agent told the I, P-T.

"Also the buyers will think they are in a better position to hammer out a bargain because they will think we have too many cars on hand," he added.

Perhaps his weakest argument was that if the cars did not sell, the two ports would lose revenue because there would be no space to store future shipments of imports.

Mazda officials gave another reason for their heavy inventory. The company began importing their revolutionary rotary engine cars to America in early 1971, using facilities then available in Long Beach Harbor.

"We were a latecomer in the import car business, and by the time we got here there was simply not enough room at the inn," said a Mazda official. Because of the lack of storage space within the port, the company stores most of its inventory of 6,000 to 7,000 imports on a parking lot adjacent to Veter-

"While other Japanese manufacturers have several U.S. ports through which they import and store cars, Long Beach Harbor is our main port of entry for Mazdas. What you see is what we have," the Mazda spokesman said.

Noting that General Motors Friday announced price increases of up to \$480 for 1975 models, the Mazda spokesman said, "We hope to be competitive by offering cars for sale built at 1974 costs."

One automotive industry observer cited the casing of the gasoline supply as one reason for the seeming slump in small import car sales. With the increase in gasoline supplies earlier this year, many prospective buyers changed their thinking about buying small, comlow gasoline consumption cars to bigger, more luxurious

At the peak of the energy crunch the bigger cars were a drug on the market. Dealers had a hard time trying to give them away. A case in point is that in March of this year a two-door 1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham was listed in Kelly's Blue Book, the pricing bible

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

# Ford retains Cabinet, asks help in VP choice

### Cites need for smooth change

By JANET STAILIAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked the Cabinet to stay on, was assured of its continuing support, and solicited sealed recommendations Saturday for the choice of a new vice president.
Ford met with his inherited full

Cabinet in the Oval Office of the White House for 45 minutes and said he hoped that they, as well as heads of independent agencies, would all stay aboard in the new administration. Ford said he did not even want the customary for-

Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger top man in the Cabinet,
responded for the entire group,
saying they welcomed the opportunity to perform a national serv-

"Now we wish to express our unflagging support and total loyal-ty to you," said Kissinger. Ford expressed his gratitude that the Cabinet had carried on

under what he termed trying eircumstances during the last several months of the Nixon administration. Ford said he intended to meet individually and face-to-face with each Cabinet memher when prob-lems arose. However, Ford said, those personal meetings would be business "rather than chitchat." Jerald F. terHorst, press secre-

tary to the new President who took the oath Friday, told reporters at a briefing that Ford underscored the importance of continuity and stability at this point in the transition

between administrations.
"I believe that is what the country wants," terHorst quoted the President as saying to the Cabinet. "I think we have a fine team

Ford was said to have stressed

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- L.B. DOCTOR faces fight for life — again. Page A-3.
- · HAWGS with Geritol riders burn up the roads. Page A-5.
- · CITIZEN NIXON veils new life in privacy. Page A-8.
- NIXON'S last week. Page A-13.
- MONTE CARLO-type Grand Prix proposed for Long Beach. Page S-1.
- THE OUTSTANDING black women in America. Page L/S 1.
- PADDY FITZPATRICK builds his dream castle near Dublin. Travel, L/S 10.

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LEAVING FOR WORK, PRESIDENT FORD WAVES

### Israeli navy sinks Arab guerrilla craft off coast

United Press International

The Israeli navy sank an Arab

of its patrol boats sank a rubber dinghy carrying guerrillas toward northern Israel on an apparent

raiding mission.

In Beirut, a Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said the Arab craft was a gunboat and that it opened fire and scored a direct hit on an Israeli patrol boat. He said a second Israeli natrol craft and a destroyer ganged up on the gunboat, which fought a 30-minute battle before it went down.

The guerrilla spokesman said guerrilla craft off the Israeli-Leba-nese frontier early Saturday, ac-cording to reports from both sides. The Israeli command said one
The Israeli said the dinghy ex-

ploded and sank and no bodies were recovered. Israeli military sources said the dinghy, powered by an outboard motor, could hold up to four men. No Israeli casual-

ties were reported. It was the first guerrilla waterborne sortie reported since June 24 when three guerrillas landed at the northern Israeli coastal town of Nahariyya and killed four persons

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### Secret Witness adds reward for bank bandit

At 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 6, a bandit armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol held up the Cerritos branch of the Bank of America at 1805 Gridley Road and escaped with \$850.

The bandit was described as a Caucasian with a swarthy complexion, 6 feet tall, about 200 pounds.

Bank cameras made front and profile pictures of the holdup man, but thus far authorities have been unable to match the photos with a sus-

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who held up the bank in Cerritos on Aug. 6.

 $-i\sqrt{}$ 

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on-Saturdays and Sundays. Or



write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-19.)

### People in the news

# Ford's phone calls driving them dingy

Combined News Services

The telephone directory for Northern Virginia carries a listing for "Ford, Gerald R. Hon. 514 Crown View Dr., Alexan-

But Ford got a new, unlisted number when he became vice president 10 months ago, and the telephone company later assigned the phone number he had as a congressman to the honeymoon apartment of David and Alicia Taylor, both 21.

"We got one or two calls a week at first," Mrs. Taylor said Saturday. "It took us a while to figure out that we had his old number. And then, this last week,

boom! the phone never stops."

The calls from well-wishers to the new President of the United States are "enough to drive you crazy — and believe me, it does," said Taylor, a postal worker whose apartment is not far from the Ford home in the Washington, D.C., suburb of

The Taylors have tried everything, short of disconnecting the phone, to escape the constant ringing. They've wrapped it in pillows, buried it under rugs and taken it off the hook. But most of the time they just appears it. time, they just answer it.

Mrs. Taylor said some callers are skeptical when she tells them that Ford can't be reached at that number.
"Some times I tell them that there's no

Ford here unless he's black because we're black persons," said Mrs. Taylor. "Some times they just say, 'Well, tell him we're praying for him' or 'When you see him,

### Hobo royalty

Arthur "Slow Motion Shorty" Parker and "Long Looker Mic" Denfield were crowned king and queen of the hobos on Saturday at the National Hobo Convention

Railriders and area residents numbering in the thousands gathered to sample the traditional mulligan stew and watch the festivities on main street of the northern Iowa town of about 2,000.

Last year's king, Maury "Steam Train"
Graham of Toledo, Ohio, did not defend
his title, saying he wanted different hobos
to have a chance at the title. Graham also
said he was weary after visiting over 34,000 veterans in hospitals across the

"Slow Motion Shorty," 59, of Rochelle, Ill., reigned as king in 1969. He said he plans to visit 25 states by freight train this year to advertise Britt and the conven-

'Long Looker Mic" of Rockwell City has held her title for the past five years. She was in competition with her 16-yearold daughter, "Adventurer Jan."

### Chaplin wedding

Charlie Chaplin's 21-year-old son Eugene married a Swiss girl he has known since childhood Saturday in a ceremony witnessed by the famed 85-year-old comedian and his wife.

Eugene and the bride, Sandra Guig-nard, 20, were married in a half-hour ceremony in the medieval chapel of the small village of Brent, overlooking the Lake Geneva resort of Montreux.

Chaplin seemed in frail health and was assisted by his wife, Oona, and a family friend as he left the chapel.

### Cuba rebel

Former Cuban Prime Minister Jose Miro Cardona died Saturday of a heart attack, a family spokesman said in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was 71.

Miro Cardona organized a Cuban group in 1958 to protest the dietatorship of Fulgencio Batista, and the following year he became prime minister after Fidel Castro seized power in a revolution.

But Castro took over the premiership himself two months later and in mid-1960 Miro Cardona fled to the U.S. after an ideological dispute with the Cuban leader. In exile he founded the Cuban Revolutionary Council under the auspices of the U.S. government, and his organization played a major role in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.



DAVID AND ALICIA TAYLOR WITH TROUBLESOME PHONE

give him our contratulations."

The Taylors have never met the Fords, but Mrs. Taylor is intrigued about the 38th President: "All his friends are so very nice on the telephone."

"Hopefully, now that Mr. Ford is the one in the White House, the calls here will stop," Mrs. Taylor added. "If not, we're just going to have to pay a fee to change the phone number."

### Last respects

Plaintive chords of a gospel song echo-ed through the narrow valley in East Lynn, W. Va., as friends and relatives of Brother Talmadge Ray Adkins gathered to pay their last respects Saturday.

Adkins, 45, leader of a hill country snake-handling cult, was bitten last Sunday while handling snakes during a church service. He died Thursday.

A crowd of about 75 sat on folding chairs in the yard or stood at the top of a steep bank of a stream that runs by Adkins' house. During the service, a man appeared with a box, opened the cover and reached inside to take out a copperhead. Others did likewise and soon the singers and members of Adkins' church

were handling the poisonous reptiles.

But not everyone in the crowd was enthralled by the snake handling. A Wayne County sheriff's deputy said, "If that's what it takes to be saved, I'll just hand the snake handling of have to tell 'The Man' I'm afraid of His

The funeral procession then moved to a small cemetery at the top of a hill near Adkins' home. At the entrance was a hand-lettered sign: "No snakes allowed in cemeterie."

### First hand

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on Saturday got a first-hand look at problems facing the country's

prisons.

The president visited the prisons of St. Paul and St. Joseph, separated by only a narrow street in Lyons. The two prisons hold some 500 inmates, half conveted and half waiting trial. Giscard d'Estaing said the two prisons embody all the prison problems which led to riots and hunger strikes in prisons across the country last

Six prisoners died and scores of inmates and guards were injured in the wave of prison violence, and the government approved a prison reform program in re-

### Back home

Helen Vlachos, formerly a leading Athens newspaper publisher, returned home to Greece Saturday following a fiveyear self-imposed exile in London.

Mrs. Vlachos shut down her two Athens dailies, Kathimerini and Mesimvrini, rather than submit to censorship imposed when the army seized power in 1967. The return of power to a civilian government headed by Premier Constantine Caramanlis prompted her return.

### Office-seeker

Perennial office-seeker Thurman Jerome Hamlin said in London, Ky., Saturday he is "publicly applying to President Gerald Ford for me to be named vice president" to protect Ford from harm.

"The best reason for me to be named vice president is that there wouldn't no one hurt Ford because then Hamlin would be president," he said.

Hamlin lists himself as a direct descendent of Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, who served as vice president of the United States under Abraham Lincoln from 1861-65. He has run for office in Kentucky over a dozen times in the past 20 years, but has never won an election.

### Nomination

The American Independent Party's national committee Saturday asked Alabama Gov. George Wallace to seek the party's nomination for president in 1976.

A party spokesman in Chicago said Wallace wired the committee members thanking them for the party's past support but made no commitment to run. Wallace was the American Independent party nominee in 1968.

Party chairman Wallace Shearer interpreted Wallace's message to the group as indicating the Democratic governor was keeping open his option of leading the party in 1976.

### Mock anger

The son of the French millionaire who

makes Bic pens caught a reporter using brand-x Saturday in Newport, R.i.
"What kind of pen is that?" asked Bruno Bich in mock anger. He reached over, snatched it out of his hand and tossed it into the harbor. "You cannot use that"

With that, Bich whipped out a new Bic pen from his pocket and handed it to the astonished newsman.

He said some 2 million of the inexpensive pens are sold each day in the U.S. — "I do not know what they do with them. They must eat them or throw them away."

### Character actor

Veteran character actor Otto Kruger was hospitalized in Woodland Hills Saturday after suffering a slight stroke at his Bel Air home. Kruger, 88, was taken to the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital where he was undergoing tests.

Kruger began his career in silent films before World War I, went on to talkies, and also performed on the stage and on

ATLANTA'S Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox displays campaign slogan from office in Atlanta. He has said gubernatorial race will be his last, win or lose.

### Maddox leads in 'last hurrah'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, holding on to what appears to be a diminished hard core of conservative support, seeks the Demo-cratic nomination for governor Tuesday in what he admits is his "last hur-

Maddox, 58, is the favorite among 12 Demo-crats seeking the nomination, but it's virtually certain he'll wind up in a runoff.

Sen. Herman Talmadge also faces opposition in the Democratic primary but is expected to win easily.

Most election officials predict a typical light turnout and that would help Maddox, who has built a loyal following through his four years as governor and the past three and one-half as lieutenant governor. Recent polls show, however, that Maddox may be losing some of his strength and that he peaked too early.

1801-1-8

Maddox, who has said repeatedly that this will be his last campaign, was installed as governor in 1966 by the Democraticcontrolled House after the race was thrown into the General Assembly.

Most observers believe

he will face either former state Transportation Commissioner Bert Lance or House Majority Leader George Busbee in the Sept. 3 runoff.

Ronnie Thompson, the controversial mayor of Macon, is running on both the Democratic and the Republican ballots. A registered Republican, Thompson has a solid chance of winning the GOP nomination over four

Opposing him in the Republican primary are House Minority Whip Harry Geisinger, former Democrat Harold Dye and two county commissioners, George Lankford and Bill Coolidge.

A A MARKET

Talmadge is an over- N.J.

group's founder Bill Chase, 39, Chicago. Other dead whose identities were made public Saturday night were guitarist John Emma, 22, Geneva, Ill., and drummer Walter Clark, 25, Williamston,

southern Minnesota town.

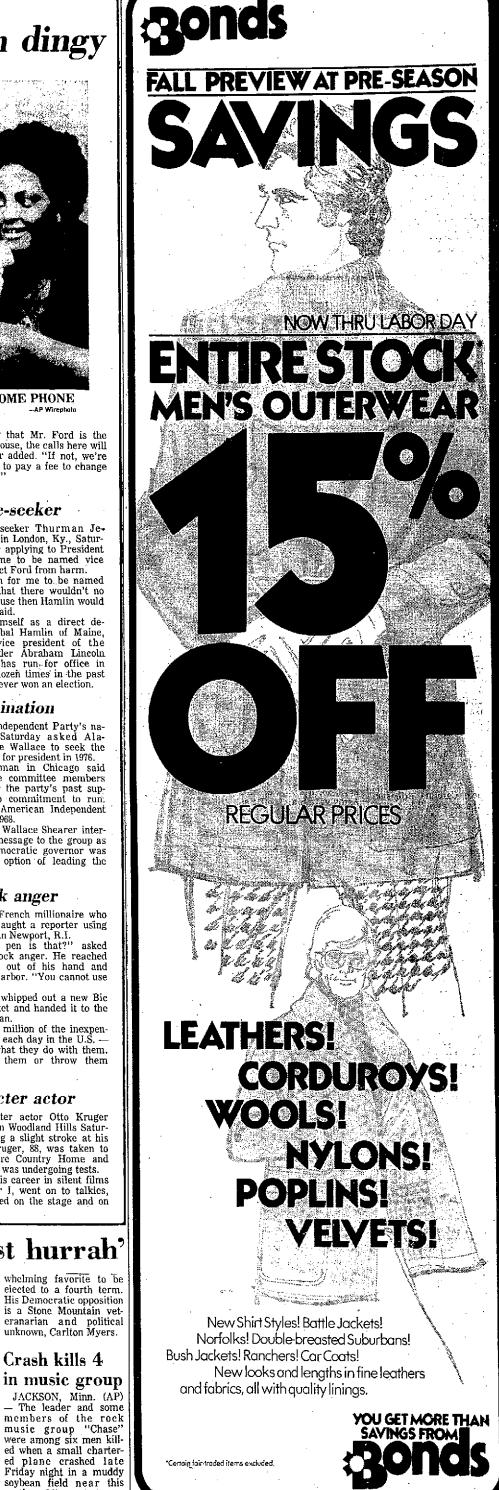
The dead included three members of the Chicago-

based jazz and pop music

group, among them the

unknown, Carlton Myers.

Crash kills 4



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STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

# Doctor faces new grilling in deaths

Staff Writer

A young Long Beach doctor-whose know-how in hospital emergency rooms has saved hun-dreds of lives in the past three years—begins a legal fight Monday, possibly to save his own life.

And he doesn't even know if he is on trial.

All he knows is that his

wife and two young daughters are dead and he was cleared once—four years ago—of their mur-der. Whether or not he will

be—or is—a suspect remains moot.

Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's nightmare began in the early morning hours of Feb. 17, 1970, in his small Army home at Ft. Bragg, N.C., when his five-month-pregnant wife, Colette, and his true Colette, and his two daughters, Kristen, 2, and Kimberly, 6, were beaten and stabbed to death.

Despite the fact he was cleared in a military hearing more than four years ago, the doctor's nightmare hasn't ended. Monday, he appears as the first witness before a federal grand jury in Ra-leigh, N.C., again looking

leigh, N.C., again looking into the bizarre killings.
"I just can't believe it," the 30-year-old doctor said Saturday as he orepared to leave his job at St. Mary's Hospital for the trip east. "The whole thing is unbelievable."

But believable or not, he will have to repeat the

he will have to repeat the story once again before the closed door grand jury

IT BEGAN, he says, when he returned home shortly before dusk Feb. shortly before dusk Feb. 16, 1970, from 24-hour hospital duty—in time to take his two small daughters to visit a horse he had bought for them for Christmas..."the last thing we did together."

After a quick dinner, he said, his wife left for a class at the University of North Carolina extension division and he settled down for a quiet evening with his girls. He he says he had already put his daughters to bed when his wife arrived home. They talked, he recalls, and he stayed up to watch televi-sion and read while she went to bed.

When he finally put down his book, and tried to crawl into bed, he says he found his young daughter had beaten him to it and had wet the bed. He gathered her up, put her back in her own bed and. rather than awaken his wife in order to change the sheets, went back into the living room to sleep on the sofa.

"The next thing I was aware of was I was awak-ened by a scream from my wife... I was sitting up, hearing her scream, 'Help, Jeff. Why are they

specialist.

active ingredient.

cle), he says.

By MARY NEISWENDER doing this to me? Then Kim started screaming 'Daddy, Daddy, Daddy, Daddy...'
Things were all happening at once."

IN THE DIM light, the

honor graduate from Princeton who won the right to wear the Green Berct tam said he saw four people-one that appeared to be a girl with long blonde hair and wearing a floppy hat and three men, one black and two white. The girl, he told investigators, appeared to be holding a candle or flashlight in her hands because it glowed on her face, and in a monotone kept saying, 'Acid is groovy...kill the pigs.' He maintains he fought, but was hit on the head with what appeared to be a baseball bat and then stabbed repeatedly with an icepick and knife. (He had 12 icepick wounds in his stomach and three in his left arm. There were stab wounds in his arms and chest—one of which punctured his lung.)

When he regained consciousness, he said, he found his wife on the floor of the master bedroom, a knife sticking out of her

chest.
"I saw the knife and pulled it out of her chest and threw it down...I tried mouth to mouth resuscitation, but the air bubbles were coming out of her chest and neck and I've been a doctor long enough to know what that means..."

means..."

He covered his wife, he says, with his torn pajama tops and went into his daughters' rooms—both were in bed, dead. Despite the fact he could find no pulse, he says he tried to breathe life into them. Before losing conthem. Before losing consciousness again, he managed to telephone police. No one gave anything

but sympathy to the young Green Beret captain for a month after the murders. But then, as he prepared to pick up the keys to his home, the Army gave him an official escort and he was told he was under arrest for the

ARMY investigators had formed the theory that MacDonald and his wife had had a violent quarrel over the younger daughter's bed wetting and that the angry words ended up in the slaughter. They maintained that the young surgeon had torn up the house and, being a doctor, had added a few careful stab wounds to those already inflicted by his wife as she fought

Basis for the theory: - A flower pot, its con-tents strewn on the floor, had been found standing

upright, indicating staged disorder. – The doctor's pajama tops were found under his wife's body, indicating

Marijuana bad for heart

patients: specialist says

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Smoking marijuana can be "very harmful" to a heart patient, according to a Long Beach heart

Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow, chief of the cardiology section at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, has reported to the medical profession

that marijuana adversely affects heart action

among victims of heart disease.
A study of marijuana smoking, conducted at the

VA Hospital, has been reported in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine.

Marijuana for the study was provided by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Placebo cigarettes—those simulating marijuana

were also used in the study. They contained only .05 milligrams of marijuana's active ingredient— "just enough to give it an odor," Dr. Aronow says.

The real marijuana, which was grown in Mississi-ppi for the government, had 19.8 milligrams of

SMOKING one marijuana cigarette caused a significantly greater decrease in exercise time until onset of chest pain (angina pectoris) than did the

Smoking marijuana appears to increase the oxygen demand of the heart muscle and decreases

In the past, some medical observers had theorized that smoking of marijuana might have a

Smoking a marijuana cigarette increases the heart rate 43 per cent, Dr. Aronow revealed.

Marijuana taxes the myocardium (heart mus-

That's a lot of tachycardia (rapid heart ac-

Ten volunteers participated in the study.

smoking of one placebo marijuana cigarette.

the amount of oxygen delivered to the heart.

calming effect on a heart patient. Not so, says Dr. Aronow.

they had been struggling. - There was no firm physical evidence of any

truders. MacDonald claims "initial stories had nothing to do with the facts" but what really bothers him, he says, is that the investigation into the killings was so inept that it hurt his chances to prove his

innocence. Within a half hour, the murder house was overrun with MPs, touching, smudging and leaving their own lingerprints. A variety of fingerprints found throughout the house turned out to belong to investigators. And, it was later learned, the remaining fingerprints were never sent to the FBI's central fingerprint file for identification.

NO ONE, it was learned, could be sure whether dirt stains discovered in the house had come with the intruders or the investigators. In addition, road blocks were never set up to apprehend the four persons described by MacD-

At the hearing, one wit-ness admitted the flower pot had been moved by an investigator, and it had, in fact, been on its side

initially.

Another witness admitted that he had rolled the dead woman over-and onto the pajama top-to search for additional wounds.

MacDonald's statement

### Boys run over inside house

A five-year-old Whittier hoy is hospitalized with head injuries and a possible broken leg after he and a friend were injured Saturday at home by a 16-year-old Maywood motorcyclist who crashed through their front door, Norwalk sheriff's deputies

David Strain, 10553 Wedgeport Ave., was visiting his 3-year-old friend John Graymata at 10550 Wedgeport Ave. when the motorcyclist lost control of his dirt bike, slamming into the boys, who were standing in a living room hallway, ac-cording to police. The motorcyclist received only minor injuries in the accident at 4:02 p.m., a La Mirada Presbyterian Hospital spokesman said.

A Whittier Presbyterian Hospital spokesman said the Graymata child was treated for cuts and bruises and released after his more seriously injured playmate was hospital-

Police said the motorcyclist, who was not cited, accelerated rapidly over the driveway on Wedgeport Avenue before stop-ping inside the house.

### S.F. unions sue for raises cut off by county

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Five unions are suing San Francisco for \$2.5 million in raises the county supervisors cut from the 1974-75 "crafts pay" ordinance.

The suit, filed in San Francisco Superior Court, would require the supervisors to reinstate the raises, averaging \$2,000 a year for streetsweepers, laborers, gardeners, electric motor repairmen, radio technicians, truck drivers, heavy equipment oprators and survey

The action was brought by Laborers Union 261, Operating Engineers Local 3, Teamsters Local 215, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Locals 6 and

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...

that the long haired girl carried a candle or flashdroppings at the murder scene that did not match light seemed to match, any possible sources of when prosecutors admitwax in the house. ted that they had no wax And the results of an



DR. JEFFREY MacDONALD

unprecedented attack on MacDonald and his attorneys by prosecution agents in order to get a sample of the captain's hair for comparison with hair found in his wife's hand proved the hair did not match any member of the family.

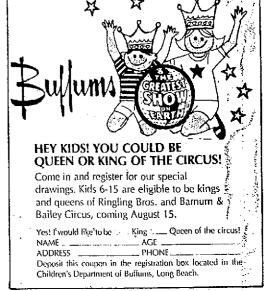
As a final point, five of six doctors who testified said that at least one of MacDonald's potentially fatal wounds could not have been self-inflicted "safely." MacDonald was cleared

by the Army hearing, and his life began anew on the West Coast.

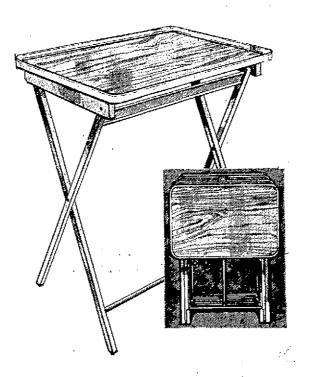
BUT ON the East Coast, one of the former captain's staunchest supporters, his father-in-law, changed his mind and, in legal papers presented to a U.S. District Court judge, accused him of the killings and asked for the

grand jury hearing.
"It is unbelievable to be transported four years back in time...to have to remember how it was ... -This is insanity. This nightmare won't only last for a few weeks-but the

grand jury is scheduled to take two to three months to look into this, so I'll have to wait for them to make up their minds...to decide if I have to go through this a third time."



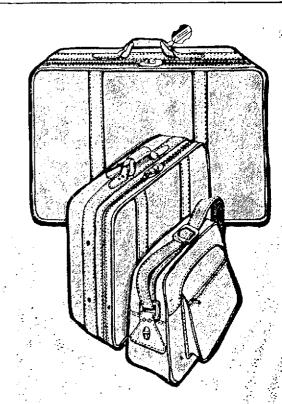




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IMPORTED CARS COLLECT DUST IN TERMINAL ISLAND STORAGE YARD.

# Cars running out of piers

(Continued from Page A-1) (Continued from Page A-1) downtown Los Angeles on a Friday g an average retail value of 790 but is currently listed at

In Los Angeles Harbor the autoinbbile storage vards are crammed imper-to-bumper from fence to edce with dust covered cars. Turn lights and it would look like a 50-lane freeway leading from ing through Los Angeles Harbor are Datsuns, Volkswagens, Capris, Fiats, Alfa Romeros and VWs.

Toyota imports its cars and makes them showroom ready in Long Beach Harbor. Moving through and serviced by Maritime Services International, an automobile terminal and stevedoring

company, are Hondas, Mazdas, Volvos, Mercedes-Benzes, Subarus, Triumphs, Marinas, Jensen-Healys and Jaguars.

A New York Times survey

showed that other ports are experi-encing similar difficulties storing import cars. The situation is especially acute on the Gulf Coast and some importers are shipping autos as far as Denver for storage

# Bomber 'seeking help'

**Associated Press** 

The person who claimed responsibility for the Los The person was claimed responsioned to the line of the last of the

"Some people who are emotionally upset like this man try to get caught because they realize they need lielp," said Commander Peter Hagan. "Otherwise, I can't explain why he would be doing these things— the phone calls, the tape."

He said investigators were trying to identify the heavily accented voice through voiceprints on the

HAGAN SAID police believe the speaker is a man in his early 30s, apparently from a Mideast country.
"From the information we have, there is no indica-

tion the man is working in conjunction with anyone else;" Hagan said.

Police believe the man who called the CBS network

News office here Friday is the same one who tele-phoned the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner the night of the blast, describing the bomb and its location.

Friday's caller gave directions to a trash can at a

Maywood bank where authorities found a tape recording and a key, which the caller claimed fit the locker in which the bomb was placed near the Pan American World Airways counter.

FBI and police technicians were trying to reconstruct the lockers damaged by the explosion, Hagan

"WE BELIEVE it is a Pan Am key for lockers used at the airport, but it will probably be sometime. Monday before we can say for sure," he said.

A CBS spokesman quoted the anonymous caller as saying: "Not all of the explosives planted at the airport went off. There was still an egg that failed to hatch."

Hagan said police haven't found any more bombs, "but when dealing with a madman, you don't know what to expect. We have no idea what the motive was for the bombing."

Asked about the reported threats made by the

voice on the tape, Hagan said:
"He didn't identify any particular group he was mad about and he didn't say he was mad at Americans in general. The investigators feel it might hurt their investigation to release all the information on the tape

### Nightmare' and a 'ripoff'

# Reagan hits food stamp program

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) Gov. Reagan said Saturday that the federal food stamp program needs a major overhaul because it is a multibillion dollar "nightmare" and "ripoff."

At best, it is totally out of control and in need of a complete overhaul," the Republican governor said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Young Republicans national con-gention. "At its worst, it is a massive ripoff of working taxpayers be-cause it is their tax dollars which pay for food stamps."

Reagan said the food stamp program costs more than \$3 billion a more than \$3 minon a year to provide groceries for 16 million people. "Many taxpayers find it. difficult to understand

why a seemingly able-bodied and otherwise selfsupporting individual can walk up to the grocery counter with a basket full

Reinecke's tenure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Senate President pro tem James R. Mills Saturday called on Lt. Gov. Ed Rei-

necke to leave California if an emergency arises while

Goy. Reagan is out-of-state.
The San Diego Democrat, who is third in the line of subcession to state leadership, said in a telephone call

to news services that the action would be necessary

because of Reinecke's perjury conviction.

Fif the situation arises, the only action that can be taken without challenge is if Ed Reinecke left the state. Mills said.

California law provides that no convicted perjurer

on hold state office. Reinecke was convicted of lying the Senate Judiciary Committee by a federal court

jury in Washington, D.C.

Reagan was in Stateline, Nev., Saturday night only after yards from California to address a meeting of the National Young Republicant Redomain.

National Young Republicans Federation. He was seeduled to fly to Seattle today to attend a pienic of the Ling County Republican Committee.

of prime T-bone steaks and lay out free food stamps -- while they are buying hamburger for their own dinner with hard earned cash which they have left after pay-ing taxes to cover the cost of those food stamps," he said.

Reagan lauded the initial humanitarian goals of the program when it was established in 1964 but added, "The noblest intentions in the world have a way of getting botched up when run through a gov-ernmental bureaucracy and this one is run through several."

"The food stamp program has become a multibillion dollar administrative nightmare, a stagger-ing financial burden at the federal level and the newest nesting place for welfare abuse and fraud,"

he said.

Many young people who do not need food stamps

are getting them, Reagan

"Food stamps have become a massive subsidy for some of the exotic experiments in group living you've read about — what the sociologists call the underground culture," he

17-year-old high school student decided he no longer wanted to live with his parents — so he moved out," the GOP state executive said. "He receives \$46 a month in free food stamps and five other people in the same household are also drawing food stamps."

Reagan advocated tightening eligibility requirements for food stamps. establishing a minimum age for receiving them and streamlining the program's administration.
"We believe a closely coordinated and tighter

administration could save \$31 million a year in California state costs alone."

he explained. California's state government is currently working on a report making 50 recommendations for improvements in the food stamp and Aid to Dependent Children program, Reagan added.

### Younger ripped for representing lawyer

Bruce W. Sumner, a Santa Ana Superior Court judge and chairman of the California Constitution Revision Commission, Saturday criticized Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger for representing a state sena-Mills offers plan for tor in court.

In a letter, Sumner said Younger acted improperly in being counsel for Sen. John Stull, author of what a court found to be "false and misleading state-ments" against a ballot proposition sponsored by the Constitution Revision Commission.

Sumner said the Legislature had mandated the ballot proposition for the November general election to "clarify" terms of Prop. 9, and that he and Assemblyman Barry Keene, D.-Santa Rosa, brought the action in court to protest Stull's arguments in the ballot

booklet to voters. He said that not only did he and Keene pay their own filing fees but provided their own coun-

Younger's decision to represent Stull was improper, Sumner declared, putting in doubt Young-er's fitness to "impartial-ly summarize" the ballot arguments for voters, as —by law—he is required.

Sumner said that Younger's defense of what the court found to be false and misleading statements was "at variance" with his duty to impartially prepare the summaries of ballot measures, and also flouted the will of the Legislature which ordered the clarification measure

Ford life <u>m</u>ember NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Army-Navy Union, USA, has made President Ford a life member of the organization, the nation's oldest

on the ballot.

veterans group.

### More than tires inflated

# Car price hike defended, hit

LECHTZIN UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT - The bottom line on those neardisastrous profit state-ments the "Big Three" automakers issued in July means higher price stickers on the 1975 models.

General Motors led the way by announcing an average car and truck price hike of \$480 for 1975 models. The company blamed inflation and government anti-pollution laws for pushing the average cost of the new models to more than \$1,000 over last year.

GM VICE PRESIDENT Mack W. Worden said \$130 of the 9.5 per cent increase was due to adding the new clean air equipment to the new models. The other \$350 will cover past and future increases in the costs of labor and materials.

Worden said there was no alternative to the higher prices "in light of rapidly rising material and labor costs over which we have only

limited control and the necessity of complying with 1973 emission standards which have been mandated by the govern-

THE LOWEST first-half profits in 13 years also means a sharp cutback in the money spent for expansion. That translates into fewer jobs, both for auto workers and others throughout the

industry. For some consumers, the cost of a new car just won't fit their budget.
"It's a thrill to have a
new car," says Mrs.
Margaret Morrison, a
widow with two children in Philadelphia.

But, says Mrs. Morrison who drives a '68 Chevrolet with peeling paint, "I would never go for a new car. I can't afford the prices." If Mrs. Morrison was in

the market for a small car—say a subcompact Ford Pinto—last August, the two-door sedan would have cost her \$2,021.-That's the base model and hardly anyone ever gets out the door of a show-room with the stripped

version. That Pinto today costs \$2,527. Some items have been made standard that previously were optional, but the price of the car now is 25 per cent higher

than last August. Ford already has indicated its 1975 models might be increased by 8 per cent over today's prices, meaning the introductory price of the '75 Pinto would be about

The change is even more dramatic at the top

of the line.

The luxury Mark IV that cost \$8,984 at the end of the '73 model year now costs \$10,049 and an 8 per cent increase would bring it to \$10,852 in September. That's a 21 per cent increase in just over one

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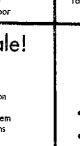
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# Look out! Here come the Angelic Hellions

By GEORGIA DULLEA New York Times Service

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y.-The other day the nicest motorcycle gang roared up to a movie theater near here, and a tiny figure in a leather jacket appeared at the ticket window, waving a pink card.

"Do you take senior citizen's cards?" asked 65-year-old Nellie Zimmet, gray bangs pecking from the helemet she wears while riding a 750pound Harley-Davidson Electra-Glide, known in less savory cycling circles

as "the hawg."

Nowadays, a senior citizen's card means more than a discount at the movies. That and a motorcycle may even qualify one for membership in the Angelic Hellions, an elite Suffolk County touring club for retired couples aged 60 and over. Sort of a Heck's Angels.

Leathers are not required attire, although most hellions prefer them. Mrs. Zimmet, her husband Nat. 67, and their neighbor, Dave Cuccia, 61, always zip up their leathers beto up their teathers be-fore zipping down the Long Island Expressway. ("You gotta keep up with the crowd," Zimmet

On the other hand, Lucy Cuccia, 60, travels in a luminescent spacesuit that matches her silvery flip-style hairdo and gives off a lovely glow from the Cuccia's Honda CB-500. ("We let Lucy ride in front," Mrs. Zimmet said. 'She lights the way.")

No, the Angelic Hellions aren't listed among the American Motorcycle As-sociation's 1,500 chartered clubs, nor can they claim to be the country's first eyelists club. The Early Wheels beat them out. (The Wheels, who rally in Florida every year during something called speed week, should not be fused with the middleaged Retreads, who accept members as young

Even so, the Hellions are perhaps the newest (barely a year old), the smallest (four riders, two bikes) and the pluckiest motorcycle gang around

3-inch rain welcome at 'Bluegrass'

Gov. David Hall, muddy to the knees after a slip-pery walk to the stage of Grant's Bluegrass Festival Saturday, wel-comed visitors from about 30 states to five days of music.

"I'm seeing more mud today than I've seen in years," said the governor, who was clad in a blue windbreaker. "We need the rain so much, we wish it would just stay on for a month.

of rain had fallen since Friday afternoon.

fourths of its members began riding around Social Security time.) Motorcycles were not on the mind of Dave Cuccia

when, in 1969, he retired as a rack jobber (a supplier of housewares to supermarkets) and moved from his Ossining, N.Y., home to a bay-front colonial here on Laura Lee Drive. At the time, Cuccia was contemplating nothing more strenuous than pulling bluefish over the side of his boat.

Before long, he began hearing a varooming sound. It turned out to be a certain madcap couple from South Street. They had the bike, the boots,

the East End. (Three-the helmet, the goggles, fourths of its members the whole "Easy Rider"

Mrs. Cuccia was not impressed. "I remember looking out the window and thinking, 'boy, that woman has got to be out of her mind," she now

'I wasn't going to let him pick up some chippie'

Eventually, the couples met while fishing. Cuccia was soon hooked on motorcycles, and Mrs. Zimmet, a fairly new rider herself ("I wasn't going to let him pick up some young chippie") per-

suaded Mrs. Cuccia togive it a whirl ('okay, but just around the block.')

That was 5,000 miles ago. Today the gang rides almost every day when the temperature is above 20 degrees and it's not rainy or snowy. (Mrs. Zimmet dislikes "wet roads;" Mrs. Cuccia, "a cold nose.")

A favorite trip is the 65-mile run to Montauk Point, with stops here and there to explore dunes, eat hamburgers and check fishing stations "to see where they're running."

Once "terrified" of motorcycles, Mrs. Cuccia recently indulged her grandsons David, 10, and

Michael, 9, with a one cylinder Chibi for backyard scrambles.

Mrs. Cuccia sticks to the Honda and the highway, of course. "I love it. I don't even hold onto Dave anymore. I feel lik a

butterfly out there."
Mrs. Zimmet feels "20 years younger" and Zimmet feels "50 years younger," which makes sense since the retired fuel oil dealer was just 18 when he first rode with the now defunct East New

York Motorcycle Club.

"I paid \$300 for my first motorcycle, brand-new.
This baby cost me \$3,300," muses Zimmel, patting his Harley.

Motorcycling

days, but the Angelic Hel-lions claim to keep up with the young ones and the wild ones. "And we always wave. That's the courtesy of the road."

Lately they've been thinking about a little trip to Fort Lauderdale...in the fall, before the ball

weather set in. "The boys are trying to convince us," Mrs. Zimmet said, smiling and looking almost convinced.

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JOE DE BECK, INST.

### State Official, Farmer Check Parched Land Corn belt rains called 'harmful'

IOWA FARM. . . CROP DIDN'T GROW

Combined News Services

The rain that broke the drought in many parts of the corn belt may cause more problems than it solves, weather officials warned Saturday.

Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, Mo., said heavy rains falling on parched croplands could do more harm than good.

"We have 10 to 20 thun derstorms forming around the area in the next few days with several inches of hard rain." Pearson said. "The weather map looks like spring. If it's one thing this area doesn't need it's another batch of gully washers."

10WA, WHICH traditionally harvests up to one quarter of the nation's corn crop, was receiving widespread rains. Crops already were burned out in the western part of the state. Officials said some relief could be felt in cornfields in eastern Iowa

and on soybean farms.
The National Weather Service said rains fell in many of the Midwest farm states - from the Dakotas and upper Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley and south to the Gulf and northern

Billions of dollars in eron damage was reported as a result of weeks of extreme heat and no rain. Some farmers have been cutting their corn for silage in hones of salvaging a small part of their

In Oklahoma, where heavy rains caused flash floods Friday, an aide to

Gov. David Hall said the governor was considering asking for drought assistance for additional counties because of damage prior to this weekend's downpours.

The state agriculture department said the rains had "a substantial effect" on crops in Oklahoma.

But in Nebraska, there were only sprinkles and authorities said rains carlier in the the week may have been in time to help soybean and milo crops. About 90 per cent of the state's dryland corn crop was wasted.

The rains did bring some relief to plains pas-

A spokesman at the Kansas City Board of Trade said, "there's still hope for pastureland. It's never too late for grass and that could postpone problems with livestock feeding at least until late

PRESIDENT Ford, meeting Saturday for the first time with the Cabinet that he inherited from the Nixon Administration, asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz whether the rains that hit the Washington, D.C., area on Friday had been nationwide and would help end the drought.

Butz told him the rains were regional in several

HUGO, Okla. (AP)

More than three inches

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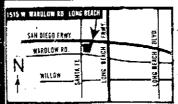
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# Ford brings a 'nice guy' image to job

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nixon arrived at decisions by secluding himself with a yellow pad and pencil; Ford's style is to pull opposing viewpoints around a table in search of common ground.

Consequently, Ford in the White House will emphasize an open door, genuine bipartisanship in foreign and defense policy, reconciliation, and an honest effort at responsive-

ness to Congress.

"Even though this is an election year, there is no way we can go forward except together," Ford said at his swearing-in.
Ford's honeymoon with Con-

gress will be echoed in the White House press briefing room. Over the past two years, it has resem-bled a cockpit as press and presi-dential spokesmen slashed at each

without any particular effort to court the press, Ford has always been a reporter's favorite. It was whis candor that counted. He has selected one of Washington's most respected (and candid) newsmen, Jerry terHorst of the Detroit News, as his press secretary.

The contrast between Ford and Nixon administrations will be etched most visibly in the White House staff. Nixon used political amastatt. Nixon used political amateurs whose only schooling was gained in election campaigns. Untutored and inexperienced in the arts of government, they qualified for office by the intensity of their loyalty to Nixon.

Ford's instinct is for professionals, men who have been elected to office or carned their spurs through long service in govern-ment. Most of his close associates are former congressional col-leagues — ex-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, ex-Sen. Charles Goo-dell, ex-Rep. John Byrnes. Others are not — Robert Hart-

man, an ex-newsman who will serve as counselor to the Presi-dent; Phil Buchen, Ford's law partner; businessman L. William Seidman, a hometown friend who fast has gained a reputation in Washington as one of the brightest aides around Ford.

They and others on the Ford staff are a lot like their boss: loyal, hard-working, serious, self-effac-ing, lacking totally the slick, advertising-bright cockiness of the

men Nixon brought in with him.

Those men and Nixon himself Those men and vixon ministry viewed Congress as a cave of the winds, fragmented and weak because of the diverse viewpoints of members, and therefore a body to be manipulated cynically or circumvented.

As a consequence, the Nixon legislative program which Ford inherits is in disarray because of the Watergate troubles and Nixon's own failure to establish a good

working relationship.

"With Jerry Ford as President, it will probably be a honeymoon around here," said Rep. Thomas o'Neill, House Democratic leader.
"When the balloting starts, you vote philosophy, not friendship ... we'll just have to wait and see what develops."

In an interview with the Inde pendent, Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau shortly before he became President, Ford disclosed how he would approach presiden-tial leadership. He acknowledged that a prolonged honeymoon with Congress was possible because of



PRESIDENT FORD

their mutual respect and liking for each other and their mutual desire to heal Watergate wounds.

Ford viewed reconciliation and concord as the highest priorities for his administration. He would not hesitate, he said, to appoint a Democrat or two to his Cabinet, not "someone like Bella Abzug," a liberal bell-ringer, but centrists in the opposition party's spectrum.

Close Ford associates have since floated a trial balloon for Sen. Hubert Humphrey. A major post in the area of foreign affairs could be

the area of foreign affairs could be offered, they have hinted.

There will be few legislative initiatives bursting out of the Ford White House for the remainder of the year. It is too late.

There will be close consultation

on the remaining appropriations bills. In his many speeches over the past two months, Ford had been coming down hard on the necessity for paring government spending to fight inflation.

With the good luck he seems to

attract, Ford is entering the presi-dency at a time when many free-spending liberals in Congress have arrived at the same conclusion. There have been speeches in the Senate within the past few days calling for across the board cuts by such Democratic liberals as California's Sen. John Tunney and Mi-chigan's Phil Hart.

chigan's Phil Hart.

Ford has one other factor that weighs heavily in his favor, as he deals with Congress. Its members, Republicans and Democrats alike, elected him by voting for him at vice-presidential confirmation hearings late last year.

If the American people did not choose him by secret ballot, he said Friday, neither had he gained of-

Friday, neither had he gained of-fice by secret promises.

For the moment, there will be no change in the administration lineup of Cabinet heads and ap-pointed officials Ford inherited. Henry A. Kissinger will stay. De-fense Secretary James S. Schles-inger movement.

inger may not.

The first Cabinet members to go probably will be Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. The former was a Watergate apologist. The latter is too abrasive, not

gist. The latter is too abrasive, not the Ford style.

Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton is being mentioned for one of the top posts in the White House.

The White House staff, of course, will change markedly. Those with close public identifica-tion with President Nixon will be among the first to go.

# Ford's 1st problem—a late paper

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON - A

new day. The commuter at 514 The commuter at 513 Crown View Drive in Alexandria, Va., awoke shortly before 6 and, in baby blue summer pajamas, boiled the water for his tea, cut the melon and toasted the English muftin

fin. Still in his pajamas, he popped his head out the front door looking for the morning paper. Not there

yet.
Thirty minutes later, he popped out again. Still no paper. The Washington Post, which had never charmed the 37th Presi-dent of the United States, was now getting off on the

wrong foot with the 38th. Finally, at 6:40, Shelley Deming, 14, who was no shoes, arrived in a car driven by her father.

She apologized, to reporters, for the late deliv-ery, explaining that "the circulation man was late."

And so the Washington Post was passed inside 514 Crown View Drive by a Secret Service man, and Gerald Rudolph Ford has

his morning paper.
At 7:20, Saturday or no Saturday, Gerald Ford left the house to go to work. Outside he chatted

with neighbors.
"How do you feel?"
"Couldn't be better." "How do you like being President?" 'Great-so far. It's very

'When are you going to move into the White House?"

appropriate."
"Yesterday"

the old tenants were still there. The Fords don't expect to get into their new place until next week.

Back on Crown View Drive, someone asked President Ford for his autograph and provided paper and pencil. He obliged, started to pocket the pencil, smiled sheep-ishly and returned it to its rightful owner.

A few minutes later, Gerald Ford left his brick colonial, the one with the bulletproof windows that were taken from the old Spiro T. Agnew place last

December.
The traffic was light. The commuter in the big black car got to his office in 15 minutes. Monday

"I didn't ask yesterday. I feit it would not be very to get in from Alexandria. nt'll probably take longer to get in from Alexandria. By 10 o'clock, he was sitting down with his Cabinet, which until mid-day Friday was Richard Nixon's Cabinet. Gerald Ford sat at the middle of the long table which

preciation.

lapels.

all the difference.
Ford made easy small talk while photographers took pictures and reporters studied his face. He chatted easily. His

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### President's counsel

Robert Hartmann takes oath in White House Saturday as President Ford's counsel. His wife Roberta holds Bible. The President witnessed the ceremony. Hartmann is former chief of the Los Angeles Times' Washington bureau.

# Ford tries new budget-cut tack

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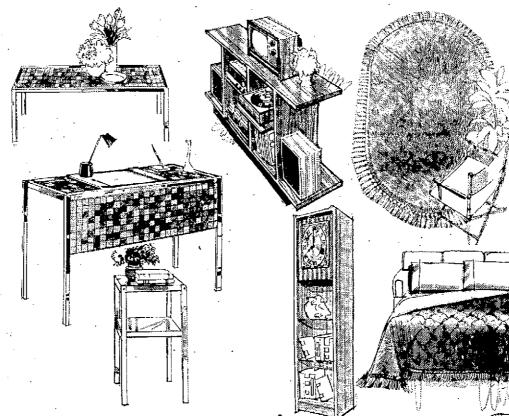
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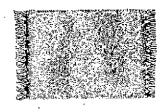
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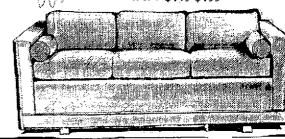
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HOME FURNISHINGS OUTLET STORE, BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER, LONG BEACH

# Ford brings a 'nice guy' image to job

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nixon arrived at decisions by secluding himself with a yellow pad and pencil; Ford's style is to pull

opposing viewpoints around a table in search of common ground.

Consequently, Ford in the White House will emphasize an open door, genuine bipartisanship in foreign and defense policy, reconciliation, and an honest effort at responsiveness to Congress ness to Congress.
"Even though this is an election

year, there is no way we can go forward except together," Ford said at his swearing in.

Ford's honeymoon with Congress will be echoed in the White House press briefing room. Over the past two years, it has resem-bled a cockpit as press and presi-dential spokesmen slashed at each

Without any particular effort to court the press, Ford has always been a reporter's favorite. It was his candor that counted. He has selected one of Washington's most respected (and candid) newsmen, Jerry terHorst of the Detroit News, as his press secretary.

The contrast between Ford and Nixon administrations will be etched most visibly in the White House staff. Nixon used political amateurs whose only schooling was gained in election campaigns. Untutored and inexperienced in the arts of government, they qualified for office by the intensity of their levelly to Niven. loyalty to Nixon.

Ford's instinct is for professionals, men who have been elected to office or carned their spurs through long service in government. Most of his close associates are former congressional colleagues — ex-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, ex-Sen. Charles Goodall av Ren Lahr Rumses dell, ex-Rep. John Byrnes.

Others are not — Robert Hartman, an ex-newsman who will serve as counselor to the President; Phil Buchen, Ford's law partner; businessman L. William Seidman, a hometown friend who fast has gained a reputation in Washington as one of the brightest aides around Ford.

They and others on the Ford staff are a lot like their boss: loyal, hard-working, serious, self-effac-ing, lacking totally the slick, advertising-bright cockiness of the men Nixon brought in with him.

Those men and Nixon himself viewed Congress as a cave of the winds, fragmented and weak be-cause of the diverse viewpoints of members, and therefore a body to be manipulated cynically or circumvented.

As a consequence, the Nixon legislative program which Ford inherits is in disarray because of

the Watergate troubles and Nixon's own failure to establish a good working relationship.

"With Jerry Ford as President, it will probably be a honeymour around here," said Rep. Thomas O'Neill, House Democratic leader. "When the balloting starts, you vote philosophy, not friendship ... we'll just have to wait and see

what develops."
In an interview with the Independent, Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau shortly before he became President, Ford disclosed how he would approach presidential leadership. He acknowledged that a prolonged honeymoon with Congress was possible because of



PRESIDENT FORD

their mutual respect and liking for each other and their mutual desire to heal Watergate wounds.

Ford viewed reconciliation and concord as the highest priorities for his administration. He would not his administration. He would have hesitate, he said, to appoint a Democrat or two to his Cabinet, not "someone like Bella Abzug,

liberal bell-ringer, but centrists in the opposition party's spectrum. Close Ford associates have since floated a trial balloon for Sen. Hubert Humphrey. A major post in the area of foreign affairs could be offered, they have hinted.

There will be few legislative initiatives bursting out of the Ford White House for the remainder of

the year. It is too late.
There will be close consultation the remaining appropriations bills. In his many speeches over the past two months, Ford had been coming down hard on the necessity for paring government spending to fight inflation.

With the good luck he seems to attract, Ford is entering the presidency at a time when many free-spending liberals in Congress have arrived at the same conclusion. There have been speeches in the Senate within the past few days calling for across the board cuts by such Democratic liberals as California's Sen. John Tunney and Mi-chigan's Phil Hart.

Ford has one other factor that weighs heavily in his favor, as he deals with Congress. Its members, Republicans and Democrats alike, elected him by voting for him at vice-presidential confirmation hearings late last year.

If the American people did not choose him by secret ballot, he said Friday, neither had he gained office by corret president.

fice by secret promises.

For the moment, there will be no change in the administration lineup of Cabinet heads and appointed officials Ford inherited. Henry A. Kissinger will stay. Defense Secretary James S. Schies-

The first Cabinet members to go probably will be Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. The former was a Watergate apologist. The latter is too abrasive, not the Ford style.

Secretary of Interior Rogers
Morton is being mentioned for one
of the top posts in the White House.
The White House staff, of
course, will change markedly.
Those with close public identification with President Nixon will be among the first to go.

# Ford's 1st problem—a late paper

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON - A

The commuter at 514 Crown View Drive in Alexandria, Va., awoke shortly before 6 and, in baby blue summer paja-mas, boiled the water for his tea, cut the melon and toasted the English muf-

Still in his pajamas, he popped his head out the front door looking for the morning paper. Not there yet.
Thirty minutes later, he

popped out again. Still no paper. The Washington Post, which had never charmed the 37th President of the United States, was now getting off on the wrong foot with the 38th.

Finally, at 6:40, Shelley Deming, 14, who was

wearing faded denims and no shoes, arrived in a car driven by her father.

She apologized, to re-porters, for the late delivery, explaining that "the circulation man was

And so the Washington Post was passed inside 514 Crown View Drive by a Secret Service man, and Gerald Rudolph Ford has

his morning paper.
At 7:20, Saturday or no
Saturday, Gerald Ford
left the house to go to
work. Outside he chatted with neighbors.
"How do you feel?"
"Couldn't be better."

"How do you like being President?" "Great so far. It's very

nice."
"When are you going to move into the White House?"

"I didn't ask yesterday. I felt it would not be very

appropriate." 'Yesterday" the old tenants were still there. The Fords don't expect to get into their new place until next week.

Back on Crown View Drive, someone asked President Ford for his autograph and provided paper and pencil. He obliged, started to pocket the pencil, smiled sheep-ishly and returned it to its rightful owner.

A few minutes later, Gerald Ford left his brick colonial, the one with the bulletproof windows that were taken from the old Spiro T. Agnew place last

December.
The traffic was light. The commuter in the big black car got to his office in 15 minutes. Monday

to get in from Alexandria.

By 10 o'clock, he was sitting down with his Cabinet, which until mid-day Friday was Richard Nixon's Cabinet. Gerald Ford sat at the middle of the long table which Nixon had bought as a donation to the govern-ment and for which he earlier had taken a tax deduction of \$1,400. Depreciation.

For his first meeting with the Cabinet, Gerald Ford wore a semi-loud suit, plaid with very wide

lapels.
Opposite him at the table was an empty chair, the one he has to fill soon, the one he occupied at the silver. last Cabinet meeting II wa Tuesday as vice president. That chair is five feet across from his new

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It was a new day at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, zip code 20050. A new, new

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# Ford tries new budget-cut tack

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

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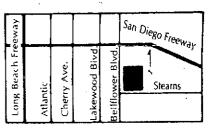
Your child's special smile can win a \$2,500 shopping spree in our store by entering the 40th annual National Children's Photograph Contest. We'll photograph your child at special prices and enter an extra picture in the contest at no extra charge. Or you may submit your own photo of your child, no purchase necessary. Famous celebrities will pick this year's winners. Come in for contest details at all May Co portrait studios now. Hurry, contest ends soon. contest special:

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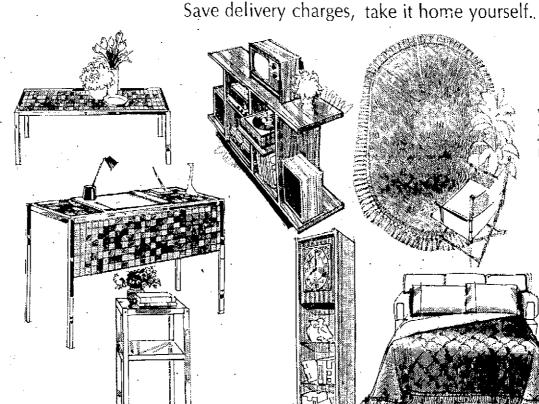


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save: scatter rugs

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### queen sleepers

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save 40 to 60% on accessories

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Discontinued style twin, full,

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chairs. Varied seats.

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table lamp group Many types, including a big selection in brass.

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print selection Many sizes, many subjects, all beautifully framed.

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no-iron pillow cases

Pick cases to match your new

**2.49** if perf. 6.75

color selection.

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sheets. Standard sizes.

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Big savings on a choice of colors. Never wrinkle.

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### Plum Blossom towels.

Lovely grey-tone pattern. Bath, hand, wash cloth sizes.

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### designer towels

Choose from several beautiful new designer patterns.

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Motorola 25" diagonal color tv with remote control too. .

629.95 was 719.95



HOME FURNISHINGS OUTLET STORE, BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER, LONG BEACH

# Nixon veils new life in privacy

By RICHARD E. LERNER

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) Richard M. Nixon was pictured as in good spirits and not downcast Saturday but he spent his first full day as a private citizen since his fall-from power behind a veil of privacy with his family in

their oceanside villa.
The Nixons did not venture from behind the guarded walls of their home and the few visitors during the day were not identified. The former president spent 31/2 hours working at his office com-

A member of Nixon's staff who accompanied him to San Clemente said that the former chief executive had not talked with President Ford since he left Washington but that he was expected to do so in the near future.

asked about Nixon's

"I think one way to answer that is to say he has been busy in terms of reading and working on some matters," he

replied.

"His spirits are good.
Ile is not downcast. The decision he announced the he is very comfortable with and he is satisfied that in the national interest it was the right step for him to take."

There will be very little information about Nixon's activities in the coming days, he said, because "the President looks at this as a private time — he will be spending the time with his family."

NIXON DROVE a golf style estate Friday after arrival from Washington

and literally dropped out are under discussion," he of sight.

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Edward Cox.

Also accompanying him was a small staff that included press secretary Ronald Ziegler, appoint-ments secretary Stephen Bull, military aide Col. Jack Brennan and three or four other assistants.
Also with the presiden-

tial party was his longtime physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, but Tkach was said to be here in his role as a personal friend. The spokesman said of Nixon's health that "he seems to feel good."

THE SPOKESMAN would say nothing about any legal activities with regard to the possibility that prosecution for ob-

Watergate mop-up falls to judicial system

said.

There were 65,000 telephone calls to the White House in Washington andto the facility at San Clemente since Thursday morning when it became apparent Nixon was resigning. There were also several hundred gifts of flowers awaiting Mrs. Nixon when she arrived

Nixon is not expected to make any public appearances this weekend such, as attending church on

THE ASSOCIATE said Ziegler would serve as Nixon's top staff assist-ant, assisting in the coordination of activities with Washington during the transition period.

Tricia and her husband

live in New York, and Julic and David live in a highrise apartment not far from the White House.

A SPOKESMAN said the protection, which is extended to members of the President's family was "in the process of being discontinued and would be totally discontinued within a short period of time.''

A number of members of the White House press corps who flew here to keep up their coverage of the President found they no longer had a press center at the Surf and Sand Hotel and were up-against a blank wall trying to get

Several score of curious townspeople and tourists drove to the entrance to the Nixon home and Coast Guard station but found themselvesblocked by military guards at gates a quarter of a mile from the

### The Secret Service said in Washington Saturday it eart from the adjoining Coast Guard station into struction of justice might the grounds of the Spanish now be, brought in the is discontinuing its proteccourts. tion of Nixon's daughters. THE SPOKESMAN was "A number of matters

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) The final mop-up of the Watergate tide now falls to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the courts - a job that will take months and maybe years to finish.

With Richard Nixon's departure as president, the role of Congress to establish his guilt or innoestablish his guilt or inno-cence through impeach-ment is over with few on Capitol Hill showing any stomach lo go through with the ordeal now that

Nixon is gone. "It is no longer up to Congress to pursue the matter of Watergate or Mr. Nixon's involvement in it," House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said after President Ford took office. "It is up to the courts to pursue the mat-ter if they want to."

THE NEW York Daily News reported Saturday that the Watergate grand jury has put Jaworski "on notice" that Nixon must not go unpunished and may decide within days to indict him. This was denied immediately and emphatically.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Four Arkansans formed the Committee for Healing the Wounds of America Saturday and then urged President Ford to grant amnesty to both former President Nixon and draft evaders. The ad hoc committee sent Ford a one-sentence telegram, saying: "Drop the double standard: Total amnesty for Nixon and draft evaders.'

The story is totally false," said a Jaworski spokesman. "There has been no meeting of the grand jury. There has been no contact between our office and the grand

Any indictment would by law have to be signed by Jaworski.

According to the Daily News, which quoted an unnamed source, the grand jurors think Nixon now is "much more in-dictable" than last March when they named him an unindicted coconspirator in the cover-up plot. It cited Nixon's release of three previously suppress-ed tape transcripts last Monday showing he sought to block the FBI investigation of Watergate immediately after the June 17, 1972 break-in.

THE GRAND jury, however, has not heard those tapes and there is no indication when — or if —

against 37 per cent who

The survey also indicat-

ed that among six sug-

gested vice presidential candidates, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and for-mer New York Gov. Ncl-

son Rockefeller emerged

The preferences were

as the favorites.

they will. They were sub-poenaed for use as evi-

dence at the cover-up trial

of six former key Nixon aides due to start next month, not for the grand jury investigation.

Of the 55 tapes Nixon handed over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in the last two weeks under terms of a unanimous Supreme Court order, Sirica thus far has forwarded only five to Jaworski. More are expected to go to him Monday.

The Jaworski spokes man stressed that any decision on whether to indict the ex-President "is not imminent." Jaworski, his vacation interrupted by the week's dramatic events, has returned to his Circle J ranch near Austin, Tex.

Two major trials are pending, three grand juries are still working and further indictments are expected in the weeks ahead. Appeals could stretch Watergate well into 1976 or beyond.

Meanwhile, there were indications that the coverup trial, due to start Sept. 9, may be delayed. Defendant John D. Ehrlichman asked for a postpone-ment of at least two months so "inflamed passions" could cool. Law-yers for his codefendants, including H.R. Haldeman were expected to make similar pleas.

It was considered possi-ble Jaworski would not object to a brief delay while he studies the new tapes and that Sirica might agree so long as it is not longer than 30 days. The jury will be sequest-ered and federal judges try not to keep juries locked up over the Christmas holidays.

The cover-up trial is expected to last as long as three months.

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he Ireasury

### Goldwater 23 per cent, Rockefeller 18 per cent, California Gov. Reagan 12 investigation for possible criminal charges against Nixon, the poll showed, as per cent. Turn spare time

Nixon did right to

quit, 79% say

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A

huge majority - 79 per cent - of Americans be-

lieve that Richard Nixon

did the right thing in re-signing the presidency, according to a Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek

magazine and released

cent, does not want

But a majority, 55 per

Saturday.

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# Congress, free of impeachment, facing election

SHINGTON (UPI) ongress, which hastened work while expecting animpeachment trial, ap pears ready to leave town or some old fashioned campaigning and let the nation take a rest from

Watergate 4The 931 he 93rd Congress, which sped through its defendar in anticipation of impeachment debates and trial, already has passed of will shortly pass most of its essential legislation, including most appropria-tions bills. It also has left its mark or will shortly do soup such areas as pension and budget reform. The pressure, therefore,

is off for now. But the pressure is on back home, where all 435 members of the House and one-third of the Senate must face an election.

THE LAWMAKERS must learn whether the angered by presidential resignation, are swayed toward the Republican camp by a fresh new face in the White House or believe all incumbents are

corrupt. For weeks now, both houses have been acting as if Christmas recess was coming, meeting a full five days and some

Now that impeachment is moot, the House plans to take off two weeks for Labor Day and the Senate one week. The House also likely will take off most of October, and the Senate, which had planned to be in<u>to an</u> impeachment trial then; may do likewise. The post-resigna

The post-resignation mood of Congress appears

tiobe "Let's go home."

What the country needs is for all of us to get out of Washington and let the country have a breath of fresh air," said assist-ant. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia

WE SHOULD just pack it up and say we'll be back in January," said an aide to the Senate Republican leadership.

That moud could change it President Ford calls for a push to enact major legislation in his address to a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. Monday, but that is unlikely. Ford is time to formulate a legislative program and to decide whether he wants some of the major bills now pending.

He likely would want to start fresh with a new Congress in January, and in the meantime concen-trate on being certain that Republican incumbents anti-Watergate tide, giv-ing Democrats a "veto-proof" 94th Congress.

Ford's elevation to the présidency itsélf presents time-consuming problem to Congress: confirmation by be'h the House and Senate of Ford's vice presidential choice, which hears to submit within 10

days; the three remaining land-mark bills — tax reform, national health insurance trade reform that all three are under the jurisdiction of one committee in each house: Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La, has spent much of his time back home running for reelection.

Other problems threatthe remaining major legislation:

A tax bill should emerge from the House Ways and Means Commit-tee Sin September. But even if the bill should pass the House it would lace lengthy sessions in the Senate Finance Com-

### CG rescues 27 on sinking boat

BOSTON (UPI) - The Coast Guard rescued 27 persons from a disabled excursion boat in Boston liarbor Saturday after she began taking on water. There were no injuries, a Coast-Guard spokesman

Four Coast Guard boats and two helicopters were dispatched to the scene near Long Island, one of a group of small harbor islands, in mid-afternoon when the 57-foot Islander reported taking on considcrable water and was in denger of sinking.

. . . . . .

mittee, where Long has a vested interest in killing one of its major sections — an increase in oil company taxes. The tentative Ways and Means

bill could hardly be called tax reform, and even tax reformers now talk openly of waiting till next year.

— National health insurance is in an almost impossible situation. Not only are its proponents squabbling with each

other, but the bill must

wait its turn in line behind

tax reform in both the Senate and House committees. Neither committee is near completion of

- Trade reform, pasšed by the House, is tied up in the Senate Finance Com-mittee over an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to deny "most favored nation" status to the Soviet Union unless the Kremlin allows free Jewish emigration. A compromise is possible, A major campaign fi-nance reform bill moved out of the house last week and now is on its way to a conference committee. With the Watergate scandals so much a part of the political scene, members are expected to press for its passage before they leave for campaigning in

Left behind without a signature by ex-President Richard M. Nixon is the \$25-billion bill extending aid to education for another four years and containing the strongest antibusing provision yet to come from the Congress. Both Nixon and Ford had said they would have preferred a stronger antibusing measure, and it remains to be seen what the new President will do.

Congress must also de cide what to do about Nixon's veto the day before he left office of a \$13.5 billion appropria-tions bill for federal environmental, welfare, consumer protection rural assistance programs. Nixon called it a "distinct threat to our fight against inflation" in his last voto message.
The bill had passed both

houses by wide margins and included funding for the Environmental Protection Agency, the federal food stamp pro-gram, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and relief to the drought-stricken farmers

lion a so-called "noninflationary" guideline set by the Office of Management



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# Turks take hard Cyprus line

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY New York Times Service

GENEVA -- The Turkish foreign minister, Turan Gunes, took issue, in an interview Saturday, with a message from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urging moderation in the current

Greek-Turkish dispute over the future of Cyprus. "If we simply let the Cyprus crisis drag on," Gunes said, "it will get lost in fruitless negotia-tions and it will blow up again. So we think everyone should try to find a final solution to it in as short a time as possible, and not just try to buy time.'

Gunes, who spoke in Turkey's permanent mission in Geneva because the three-power Greek-Turkish-British peace Turkish-British peace talks on Cyprus were interrupted by a technical dispute for most of the day, said he would draft an answer to the Kissinger message.

He also said that the American observer to the Cyprus talks, Assistant Secretary of State Arthur A. Hartman, had told him that American policy on the Cyprus question would not be affected by the resignation of President Nixon and his replacement by Gerald Ford. President Ford also sent a message to Ankara urging "moderation," Gunes

THE TURKS say they prefer to press for a definitive solution, with new political boundaries on the island, and replacement of the "Republic of Cyprus" with two federated but autonomous Greek and Turkish Cypriot states.

The conflict between their insistence on moving on to a political solution, and Greek insistence on firming up a shaky ceasefire first, has kept this second phase of the Geneva talks from reaching agreement on anything in three days.

At the end of three hours of talks Saturday evening, Gunes said "there would be no point in continuing" the negotiations if the Greek Cypricts insisted on retaining

ots insisted on retaining the 1960 Cyprus constitu-tion as the basis for the sharing of political power on the island.

"If that is the case,"
Gunes told a news conference after the talks recessed until this morning,
"we might as well declare this conference point-

So the provisions of the July 30 cease-fire, calling for a withdrawal of Greek or Greek Cypriot forces from Turkish villages and withdrawal of the Turkish force that invaded Cyprus last month after the overthrow of President Makarios, have not been carried out.

GUNES' and the Turk-

ish government's idea of a "final solution" to the Cyprus crisis is to concentrate the island's 140,000 Turkish Cypriots in 30 per cent of the territory, leaving the 520,000 Greek Cypriots to share the rest. Each region would be self-ruling, with a central government exercising control over defense, for-eign affairs and fiscal policy.

It was not immediately known what parts would become Turkish Cypriot territory under the new plan. Turkish Cypriot communities are scattered and often encircled by Greek Cypriot areas.
The disagreement took

concrete form in an outwardly trivial dispute about seating arrangements for Turkish and Greek Cypriot delegations at the Geneva conference.

Turkey and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash, refused to agree that the two Cypriot-sides should sit behind plaques identifying them as "Republic of Cyprus— Representative of the Turkish Community" or "of the Greek Communi-

ty."
The Turks insist, Gunes said, on following the wording of the July 30 Geneva declaration by the foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey, and Great Britain, which de-creed a cease-fire be-tween the Turkish and Cypriot forces on the island. It speaks only of "Greek cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communi-ties," and that is the way the Turks wanted them described at the negotiating table here-in other words, as separate enti-

They walked out of the talks Saturday morning. They came back Saturday afternoon, and the talks resumed without name cards for any delegation, apparently a compromise suggested by the British.

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THE DEEPER issue, Gunes said, was the Turkish proposal to create a confederation of independent Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot states on Greek Cypriot states on Cyprus. By pressing the dispute about what the delegations from Cyprus should be called, Gunes said, Turkey was "laying building blocks" and trying to win de facto acceptance of its confederaceptance of its confedera-tion idea at the confer-

As the Greeks have refused and the talks have got nowhere, the British foreign minister, James Callaghan, has apprently become annoyed. Britain, Greece, and Turkey are the guarantors of the independence of the strifetorn, faction-ridden is-

Britain halted a sched-uled withdrawal of troops planes from its Cyprus bases Saturday as a precaution against possi-ble new fighting on the

The British decision was reported by an authoritative source in Geneva and later was confirmed by the British government. The Geneva source also said Callaghan, in Geneva for the Cyprus peace talks, dis-cussed with U.N. Secre-tary General Kurt Waldheim the possible need for U.N. peacekeeping forces to shoot in defense of cease-fire lines on the is-

Broad agreement on the location of most of the lines has been reached by military negotiators on Cyprus, but Greek sources said some of the boundaries are still in dis-pute and must be settled

BRITAIN'S moves reportedly took place in full consultation with the U.S. government. In effect, the demans of

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday August 12, 13 and 14

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### Milk line

Children await powdered milk rations in Ban-gladesh after floods killed 300 and marooned thousands.

Turkey and the Turkish Cypriots were for a new political setup for Cyprus giving Turkish Cypriots nearly one-third of the island.

Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, told the Associated Press in an interview Saturday he was prepared to offer self-rule to the island's Turkish minority but would oppose geographic division because that would be a first step toward permanent parti-



# Ulster parade free of violence

LONDONDERRY. Northern Ireland (AP) More than 12,000 diehard Protestants marched through this bomb-shattered city Saturday in an annual parade that five years ago erupted into the first bloody clash in Northern Ireland's sectarian war.

However, army headquarters reported no trouble in this year's march by the Apprentice Boys, an influential Protestant organization that despite its name is not restricted

by age.
Police and British troops threw a tight se-curity cordon around the city at dawn as thousands of Protestants poured into the city, which has a large Roman Catholic population.

Security authorities refused to allow the Apprentice Boys, parading behind pipe, flute and drum bands, to take the traditional route around the old walled city to cele-brate the victory of their ancestors against Catholic forces during a 105-day

siege in 1689. Instead, the marchers

were kept inside the Protestant sector of the city, across he Foyle River from the Roman Catholic strongholds of the Bogside and Creggan, scene of the 1969 violence.

The body of a Roman Catholic politican, Patrick Kelly, 33, was found Saturday washed up on the shore of a lake near the frontier with the Irish Republic. Kelly, a munici-pal councilman in County Tyrone, vanished July 23. Police believe Kelly was kidnaped and killed by Protestant extremists. He was the 1,052nd fatality reported in the province's five years of violence.

The army reported that its troops foiled a bomb attack by the outlawed Irish Republican Army when soldiers in a secret observation hideout spotted three armed men loading milk churns packed with explosives into a hijacked ear at the frontier with the Irish repub-

of the men fled across the border when ordered to drop their guns, but the third man was captured.

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# Reds shell base near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) Communist gunners fired 33 Soviet-built 122mm rockets Saturday into the area of the huge American-built Bien Hoa airfield 14 miles north of Saigon, the capital com-

It said the rockets killed three civilians and wounded 11 persons, including nine civilians and two Victnamese airmen. Four F5A jet fighters were damaged, the command said.

The rocket attacks were the first in the Bien Hoa area since June 3, and the first daylight bombardments there since the Jan.

28, 1973, cease-fire.
The shelling was in apparent retaliation for the alleged government aerial bombing Tuesday aerial bottoling luesuay of Loc Ninh, the de facto Viet Cong capital 75 miles north of Saigon.

"UPI reporter Paul Vogle said from Da Nang, 270 miles north of Saigon.

370 miles north of Saigon, that fighting there had ground virtually to a halt. President Nguyen Van Thieu visited Da Nang Saturday and held a council of war with his offi-cers. One of them told reporters later, "Both sides have surprises ready for cach other."

Following President Nixon's resignation, Thieu ordered a nationwide mili-tary alert against a possi-ble Communist offensive to test the reaction of the new U.S. administration.

In separate statements indicating a rare similar-ity of opinion, both North and South Victnam agreed that Nixon's resignation is unlikely to bring any change to Vietnam. "The Victnamese peo-

ple will persist in their many-sided struggle to... foil all dark schemes of the White House leaders," Hanoi said.

In Saigon, the semiofficial Vietnam Press agency quoted President Nguyen Van Thieu as say-The two peoples and the two governments of South Vietnam and the United States are maintaining their stand, which is to carry out the provi-sions of the cease-fire agreement."

In neighboring Cambodia, Communist gunners sank one of a 14-vessel convoy moving up the Mekong River Saturday 43 miles south of Phnom Penh. Port police said five seamen were injured in the attack, but the crew of the lost vessel, the Danish cargo ship Hayan, was

In the ground war there, government troops pressed their drive to recapture the provincial capital of Sala Lekpram, miles north of Phonom Penh on Highway 5, re-porters said. The town was lost in March, soon ter the fall of the old royal capital 18 miles north of Phnom Penh. Oudong was recapfured a month ago.

The reporters said a scouting party sighted few Communist soldiers in

Sala Lekpram. Communist gunners continued to hammer a besieged government garrison at Kompong Seila, 69 miles southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4. Three defenders were reported killed and nine others wounded. The 4,000-man garrison has been under siege all

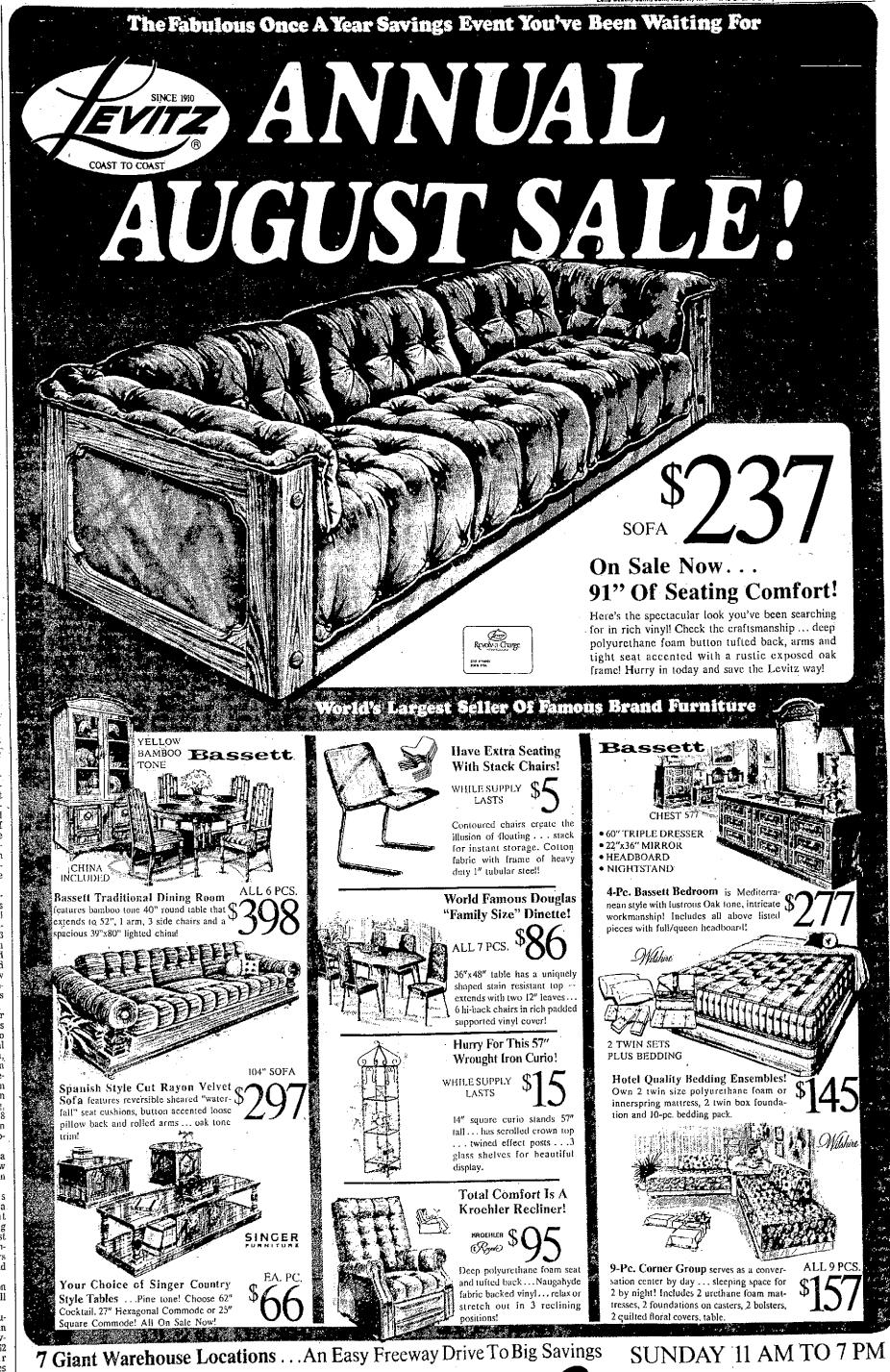
summer.

In its evening commu-nique, the Cambodian high command said government troops killed 62 rebels in fighting near Sasa Sdom, 108 miles northwest of Phnom

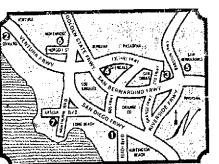
### Franco due to leave Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) -Gen. Francisco Franco was expected to leave shortly for his annual summer vacation at La Coruna on Spain's northwestern coast, reliable sources said Saturday.

They said the 81-yearold generalissimo had recuperated from the serious illness he suffered last month and that he might leave for the vacation







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### Driving need

I'm 83 years old, have driven a car since 1910, never caused an accident, and the only ticket I ever got was for overtime parking. When I went to renew my driver's license in October they gave mc—after much arguing—a 1-year license to drive during daylight hours. (I understand they are trying to the total ways.) trying to get us old drivers off the roads.) I can live with that restriction, but I am concerned that when I go to renew it they won't let me have another license. If they don't, is there an appeals procedure open to me? I have to drive. My wife is an invalid and I must take her to the doctor two to three times a month, and I must check on my rental property in various parts of the city which furnishes my in-come. I also have to do the family

shopping L.H.H., Long Beach.
There is no official appeals
procedure, but if you are denied a license you can write to the direc-tor of the Department of Motor Venicles in Sacramento or to the head of your local DMV and ask that your case be reviewed by the supervisor of the driving improvement analyst who turned you down. The decision of the supervisor is final, and you would have no fur-ther appeal, said Erwin Cooper, DMV spokesman in Sacramento. Driving improvement analysts are specially trained to handle persons with problems, such as those of the aged and the handicapped, Cooper said.

### Checked

I ordered linoleum from Best Company, 13964 Seal Beach Blvd., June 6 and gave them a \$54 deposit on the total price of \$136.42. They promised I would have the linoleum in one week. At the end of two weeks they told me the pattern I wanted was not available so I chose another one. Two days later they told me the new pattern would-cost an additional \$65. I said to cancel the order and return my \$54. On July 1, I called about the refund, and the woman there said she would remind the owner again. I called again on July 8 and it still wasn't ready. Can you help me? Mrs. M.A.S., Seal Beach.

You have now picked up your refund check. ACTION LINE phoned Best Company and spoke with a woman who would identify herself only as Mary. We told her of your complaint and she said she'd check with the owner about it. When we phoned the following day she said he told her a check had been ready for you and you had been told to come in and get it. She said the check was dated June

### Kitt's class

I heard that Eartha Kitt teaches dancing in Watts. Can you find out where? E.C., Cerritos.

The famed singer-dancer-ac-Israel's ambassador to Wash-tress teaches classes in African and Cuban dance at the Jordan Downs Recreation Center, 9900 Grape St., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Hoover Recreation Center, 1010 W. 25th St., on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Both centers are in Los Angeles. Her classes, which began about nine years ago, are open to anyone and are free of charge, according to Ella Evans, coordinator of the classes. Expenses are paid by Kittsville Inc., a foundation set up by Miss Kitt. She and several young women teach without pay, Mrs. Evans said. Size of the classes vary, but there are usually 30 to 40 children and young adults in attendance. Several of Miss Kitt's former students have gone on to professional dance careers. The classes grew out of a body culture and primitive dance class Miss Kitt taught for Beverly Hills housewives in the early 1960s. Revenue from that class was used to help drug addicts at Synanon. Eartha Kitt was born in South Carolina of. sharecropper parents in 1928 and has been a star since the very early 1950s.

### SOUND OFF!

Why can't the City of Long Beach trim trees properly without wrecking them? There's been a beautiful maple tree across the sreet from us for 20 years and it shades the whole front yard there. The only thing wrong with it was that it was hanging too low and when trucks went by, they hit the leaves. Recently the city trimmed it, and it is now a monstrosity. It was left few branches, few leaves, and it no longer gives shade. It seems to me that the five men it took to trim it could have done the job more expertly. Mrs. J.S., Long



FIRST CABINET MEETING for President Ford at White House Saturday includes, counterclockwise, Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar, Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, President Ford,

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, presidential adviser Dean Burch, GOP National Chairman George Bush, Budget Director Roy Ash, Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, Treasury Secretary William Simon, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Housing Secretary James Lynn.

# Cabinet pledges unflagging support of President

(Continued from Page A-1) of openness and candor and to have irged them to be affirmative in

their relations with news media.
TerHorst said that Ford would follow essentially the same process used by former President Nixon in selecting a man to fill the second

job in the administration.
Ford has asked the Republican congressional leaders, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Republican Party Chairman George Bush to contact GOP congressmen and party leaders across the country to solicit their suggestions for a vice presidential nominee.

TerHorst said Ford also plans to seek advice on whom to name

from members of the Cabinet, the White House staff and Democratic leaders of Congress, Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

TerHorst said each person has been invited to submit by next Wednesday three names in order of preference. The recommendations will be mailed in sealed envelopes and addressed personally to the President, "and he alone will hanhe said.

TerHorst said the President will seriously consider each potential nominee suggested, "but I'm sure the President is not going to run a beauty contest and do it on who had the most votes."

TerHorst was asked if the

President might consider a Democrat and he replied that Ford has not specified one way or the other the party affiliation.

TerHorst said that if members of the public wanted to express their preferences he was sure the mail office in the White House would accept such letters but he did not indicate whether they would reach the President's desk.

TerHorst said he hopes the recommendation process would be completed within a week or 10 days. Ford has previously indicated he would try to submit a nominec to Congress by that time. His choice requires congressional rati-

Following the session with the

Cabinet, the President held a separate meeting with the National Security Council and among topics discussed were Vietnam and the military budget.

Terliorst said the President has begun sending messages to heads of foreign governments, among them the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, to assure them of the continuity of foreign policy by the new U.S. administra-

Terilorst said Ford plans no trips abroad. "The most pressing problems that need to be solved are at home and the White House," terHorst said.

In response to questions, the press secretary said the President

plans to hold frequent news conferences but it would not be reasonable to schedule one for at least a week or two or "until he gets his feet on the ground."

TerHorst was asked about the role of the transition team, which includes adviser Robert Hartmann, former Ford law partner Philip Bu-chen and Donald Rumsfeld.

Terliorst said the transitional panel would review the existing relationships among the Cabinet, the independent agencies and the White House structure to determine if it could be streamlined or altered to come up with a plan that would fit the President's working habits. TerHorst said every president has

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# Israeli navy sinks Arab guerrilla craft

(Continued from Page A-1)

before being gunned down.
In Jerusalem, U.S. Ambassador
Kenneth B. Keating delivered a
message Saturday from President
Read to Jerusali Prima Minister Ford to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin's office said Ford's message "especially stressed the continuation of long-range American support in all matters pertaining to Israel's defense and economic well-being."

The Israeli potional modes in a

The Israeli national radio, in a report from Washington quoting an authoritative source, said Jordan is urgently seeking negotiations with

Israel for a partial peace settle-Israel's ambassador to Washwith Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the matter, the radio

In an interview earlier on the armed forces radio, Rabin said Syria was seeking to create a unified Arab threat to Israel's east-ern flank through "integration of Iraq's and Jordan's military power into a single framework.

In the Syrian capital of Damas-cus, the semi-official daily Al Thawra (The Revolution) said in an editorial the Arabs should "convince the U.S. — by acts and not words--- that her interests will be threatened if she continues giving active support to Israel."

### Kissinger meets envoys, reaffirms India mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Saturday with a number of foreign envoys and assured Indian Ambassador T.N. Kaul that he still plans to visit India, Pakistan and Bangladesh in October despite the

### If it's not too early the sun is shining

Clouds in the morning, sunny skies in the afternoon and little change in temperature should make up today's weather picture, National Weather Service forecast-

Forecasters predicted a high temperature of 82 in Long Beach today, up two degrees from Satur-

day's high reading.

Boaters should enjoy west winds of 10 to 16 knots this afternoon and tonight, forecasters said. Only light, variable winds are expected this morning offshore.

Southern California deserts will be mostly sunny, Weather Service workers predicted, with high temperatures ranging from 94 to 104. The only forecast of winds in desert areas was for local gusts up to 25 miles per hour this afternoon and evening in the Coachella Valley.

Mountain areas will be quite warm, with mostly sunny days and high temperatures ranging through the 80s, forecasters said.

change in administrations.

Kissinger met individually with Kaul and the ambassadors of Pakistan and Iran. He also met with diplomats from 30 African countries as a group, and two of his aides held conferences with other

foreign representatives.
In all of the meetings the message was the same- U.S. policy will not change under President Ford.

Kaul said after his 20-minute meeting that Kissinger "is deter-mined to visit India in the very near future. Final dates will be announced shortly, but the visit is expected to take place some time in October."

He said it was likely that Kiss-inger also would visit Pakistan and Bangladesh. The trip had been announced prior to Nixon's resignation as president.

Kaul told reporters, "We respect President Ford as a man of the people, a friend of India, and we welcome his desire to strength-

He added that Kissinger "asked me to convey a message from President Ford to Prime Minister Mrs. Indica Gandhi that he is very keen not only to improve but to strengthen further our relations."

Kissinger's meeting with the African delegation lasted only 15 minutes and was followed by a conference with the ambassador from Pakistan, a country with major U.S. treaty alliances.

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# Nixon's last week: down in the valley

By JULES LOH AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON - The host, haggard and worn from the avalanche that had come tumbling around him, stood to escort his three guests to the door.

He grasped the front of his jacket, the blue one with the flag in the lapel, and pulled it away from him.

"I've lost weight," he said. "It's been very rough."

It had indeed been rough for Richard Nixon. He was fighting to save

ALEXANDER HAIG

and James D. St. Clair,

told Nixon it seemed to them he had fallen into an

unsalvageable political position. Perhaps he ought to consider resigna-

Monday morning, Nixon awoke to hear that the No. 2 Senate Republican, Robert P. Griffin of

Michigan, a long-time friend and a constant ally, had said the 37th Presi-dent of the United States

At that moment, Gerald

R. Ford, a plain man from Michigan, knew he should begin preparation to become the 38th Presi-

Six hours later, at the White House, Nixon bowed to pressure from his own lawyers. He made

his own lawyers. He made public the transcripts of three talks he had with his former top aide, H.R.

Haldeman, six days after burglars were caught in

the Watergate on June 17,

Alexander M. Haig Jr. the President's No. 1 aide, began to pass the word. There would be rough days ahead, he told White

days ahead, he told White House workers. The material the President was releasing "will be damaging to us."

Just after 4 p.m. the material appeared. It showed that Nixon had agreed to order the FBI to blint its Waterrate inner.

blunt its Watergate inves-

tigation for political rea-sons, that he was told his

reelection campaign director, John N. Mitch-ell, the law-and-order for-

REP. CHARLES WIGGINS

mer attorney general,

might have known some advance details of the

break-in at Democratic

Haig's reference to "damaging" would stand

as the understatement of

this historic week.

To some of the Presi-

dent's staunchest defend-

ers, including Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of

California, who had borne

the brunt of Nixon's de-

fense against impeach-ment in the House Judici-

scripts left no doubt that Nixon had indeed partici-

pated in the Watergate cover-up. If he does not

resign, said Wiggins, he ought to be impeached.

Capitol Hill:

One of the very few who continued to support Nixon, Rep. Earl Land-grebe of Indiana, summed up the atmosphere on

A sort of madness has

set in," he said. "It's like

a mutiny on a ship."
At the White House,

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dent.

his presidency.
One of his three guests at the White House, Hugh



SEN. HUGH SCOTT

Scott, the scnator from Pennsylvania, a Nixon defender, the Republican leader of the Senate, turned to his President and

"The country is on the verge of a breakdown."

The final act was then at hand.

And when it was done, when the man who had been on the highest mountain found himself in an inescapable valley, the final act was as swift and clean as a saber thrust. And as irreversible:

"I hereby resign the office of President of the United States."

At the end of the thing called Watergate, there was the unalloyed irony of a man who ached to be the ultimate artistic. the ultimate politician reaping the ultimate political disgrace.

The final chapter of the Nixon presidency, which stood at unequaled popular heights less than 19

months ago, began seven days ago at Camp David.

The President, a solitary man, went to this mountain retreat when he wanted to meditate. This wanted to meditate. This was such a time.

For the previous week he had been secluded, moving from cubicle to cubicle to listen to recordings of his own conversations. Speaking with one voice, the nation's highest court had ordered him to surrender these secret tapes of his presidency's private moments. Last Sunday morning,

Nixon summoned his chief advisers and speech writers to Camp David. Λ hint that something was up?

announced his spokesman, Gerald War-ren, "the President will not resign. No, there will be no speech this week."

But at Camp David, two of the President's advis-ers. Patrick Buchanan



SEN. WILLIAM GRIFFIN

aides from top officials to

pool typists were stunned.
Tuesday morning, the
President called a Cabinet

toughest decision.

Wednesday night, at
6:58 p.m., the President meeting, his first in a month. He told the members he would not resign, that he would let the constitutional process of impeachment run its course; whatever it might be.

The President was being consistent.

He had said in January: have no intention whatever of ever walking away from the job that the people elected me to

He had said in February: "I am going to stay here until I get it done.

He had said in March: Resignation is an easy cop-out.'

But events have a way of overtaking even the most deeply held posi-tions, and on Tuesday events were galloping.

For one thing, both Haig and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger believed that a presidency crippled by a long impeachment hearing and Senate trial could lead to a dangerous power vacu-um in world affairs.

They told Nixon their concern. Thus, by an irony of history, two men who had

helped design Nixon's proudest foreign policy successes — when he was at the mountaintop



HENRY KISSINGER

would be pushed by conscience and concern to a leading role in his ultimate humiliation.

Tuesday afternoon down on Capitol Hill other consciences and concerns were being

The Senate Republican leadership came to a con-clusion. They decided to ask Sen. Barry Goldwater to tell the President of what Sen. Scott considered "drastic changes in his fortunes." Goldwafer did not have to make the trip

Wednesday morning, the President called Scott and invited him, Gold-water and Rep. John A. Rhodes, the House minority leader, to the White House. They were the three friends who on Wednesday afternoon made their solemn visit to the man they had long supported.

The President leaned back, put his feet up on the desk and listened. He was not cheered.

Scott said he could count no more than 12 to 15 votes remaining in the Senate for Nixon. Goldwater could count four. Only four. "I suppose I have only

about 10 votes in the House?" the President said to Rhodes.

More than that, said Rhodes, but not many

more.
"Yes, it's digloomy," said Nixon. It was then that the President told his friends that times had been

verge of collapse. Richard Nixon, if he had not already done so.

rough, and Sen. Scott said the country was on the was about to make his toughest decision.

summoned his official photographer, Oliver Atkins. The Nixons and their daughters and sonsin-law, and secretary Rose Mary Woods, were gathered upstairs and wanted some pictures made before dinner.

It was obvious to Atkins when he walked in that Mrs. Nixon, Tricia and Julie had been crying "That's when it occurred to me that he had told them he was going to re-Before Atkins left, all

three women again broke into tears and at one point the President embraced his daughter Julie in consolation. She had tried hardest among the family to dissuade him from re-

Thursday morning, Aug. 8, 1974, at 11:02 a.m., the President of the United States received his vice president.

12:23 p.m., Secretary Ronald Ziegler moved to the microphone

in the White House press room to make an an-nouncement. "Tonight at o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time, the President of the United States will address the nation on radio and television from his Oval Office."

Choked and shaken, Ziegler turned away abruptly

Little work was done around the White House the rest of the day. In some offices, doors were closed and bottles appear-

At 8 p.m. the President met in the Cabinet room with 46 members of Congress whom he had invited for a farewell meeting. He told them what he was going to say to the nation.
"Then he broke down

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the rest of us broke down and cried."

At 9 p.m. President Nixon said, "I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow."

and cried and he had to leave the room," said Sen. Goldwater. "Then

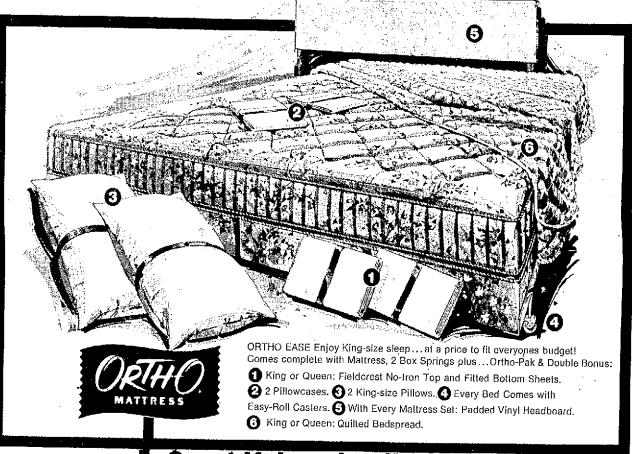
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### Mid-America watches

# How will Ford play in Peoria?

By RICHARD E. MEYER AP Newsfeatures Writer

PEORIA\_III. - Silence crouched in the room like a nervous cat. The mayor listened.

The President spoke. "I shail ..."

At that instant, Nieka, the Siberian husky, locked upstairs because the mayor had visitors, barked and scratched at the door.

All the quiet — three blond, blue-eyed youngsters lined up on the blue rug in front of the television and admonished to whisper, the fourth with her lips sealed and hands folded in her lap on the striped sofa; all the composure — the mayor's blonde, blue-eyed wife seated at her husband's elbow, nibbling the tip of her right thumb, the mayor cross-legged, his arms folded over his tie; and all the tension — in the first family of

Peoria, in the nation and the world — exploded.
"God damn that dog!" Richard Carver crackled through elenched teeth. Two of the youngsters scurried

off to minister to Nieka.

resign the presidency at noon tomorrow," Rich-

ard M. Nixon declared.
So it was that the 37th President of the United States, on the 2,026th evening of his presidency, bowed off the stage. There was no curtain call in Peoria.

FEW PEOPLE BOOED in Peoria — the town John D. Ehrlichman, former President Richard M. Nixon's former adviser, used to measure Middle America's reactions to the administration's major decisions. But

reactions to the administration's major uccisions, but the applause wasn't deafening.

"If he had just said, 'I'm sorry,' I would have felt a little bit better about it,' said Carver, sounding like a Republican mayor still but 36, blond of thatch, blue of eye, possessor of boyish good looks, the majority partnership in a \$5-million-a-year lumberyard his father founded, an impeccably all-American family, the credit for soutainering a highly touted \$9 million urban credit for godfathering a highly touted \$0 million urban renewal program, a 12-year-old gull-wing Mercedes and a home in suburban Idylbrook with a flagpole and a basketball hoop.

"The speech left a void. Having put the country through to provide the program of the provide the prov

through so much trauma, with so many people hurt, I felt he owed them an apology of some sort ... It sounded like a president completing a term rather than resigning. I think Nixon — all presidents — get a great sense of historical perspective. I had the feeling he was

creating a TV tape to be played 50 years from now."
With that, Dick Carver and his city, which Richard Nixon visited eight times during his political career to rave reviews and 67 per cent of the county votes in 1972, but which began growing disenchanted with him by May ("I'm concerned about the level of statesman-ship and morality reflected in the Watergate tran-scripts," Carver said at the time) and which, by Wednesday, was demanding his resignation or im-peachment by an 88 per cent margin in an informal poll by radio station WIRL, turned their rapt attention to Nixon's successor. to Nixon's successor.

Question: How will Gerald R. Ford play in Peoria?

"FORD IS A MAN with a great legislative background. He's one of a handful of people who can pick up and carry on," said Dick Carver, removing the glasses in which he had poured Budweisers. "To restore confidence and the ability of the government to function — that is the most important thing right now."

What about talk of mediocrity?

"No. I'll tell you something about being elected as House minority leader — it's one thing to face the electorate; it's another thing to face your own peers."

Then, the inevitable flashback to Richard Nixon.

'Oh, what a tangled web we weave ..." the mayor

"... When first we practice to deceive,' completed the mayor's wife, with no apologies to Sir Walter Scott.

On the day Richard Nixon's resignation became effective, cattle were selling \$10 higher at Peoria Union

"That's \$10 higher since May," allowed livestock broker Bill Biederbeck, but he didn't think the increase was directly attributable to the President's resignation. Wall Street might shoot up, he said, but that's a different kind of stock market. Besides, the climb in

Peoria has been gradual.

Farming, plus the Caterpillar Tractor Co., which employs nearly 10 per cent of metropolitan Peoria's 339,600 people, plus Hiram Walker and Sons, the makers of whisky, plus the Pabst Brewing Co., in suburban Peoria Heights, make Peoria much of what it is a proud and presperous.

 proud and prosperous.
 "If he'd run next week, I'd vote for him," Biederbeck laughed. That, he said, was a joke. Then, seriously: "I'll have to admit he was more deeply involved than I thought he was. He did tell the people he was not

Tall, tan, Biederbeck, 47, focused his walnut gaze six inches beyond the bridge of his questioner's nose. "But I'm not down on the man. He's done a world

of good for this country.

"Still, in the Watergate mess, the wheels stopped turning. He was right to resign. Resigning or impeachment. I suppose he's subject to court proceedings either way. I'm sure this is the best thing to do: get it done and out of the way and get on to other things."

"I THINK FORD is a different type of individual than Nixon. Nixon had illusions of grandeur and power, and Ford doesn't appear to me to be that kind of

In his office at the front of a red brick building designated "NAACP," John Gwynn, 40, mustache, medium Afro, chairman of the Peoria branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, walked around his metal desk and sat in a

"It is to his advantage and to the country's advan-tage for him to resign. Immunity? I say it this way — we have laws on our books; if the law exists, I think all

of us should abide by it." But John Gwynn spoke of compassion for Richard

"You know, you just don't take away your consideration for your fellow man when he does wrong. If he asks for forgiveness, I believe he should actually receive it. That doesn't make him free from the law if he has broken it; but on the human, ethical, moral

Gwynn nodded yes to his own question.
Suspicion dies hard, though, for Jim Hatcher, guiet-spoken county Democratic chairman. He'd just come from home, where Nixon's tearful goodbye to his Cabinct and staff had been televised in time for break-

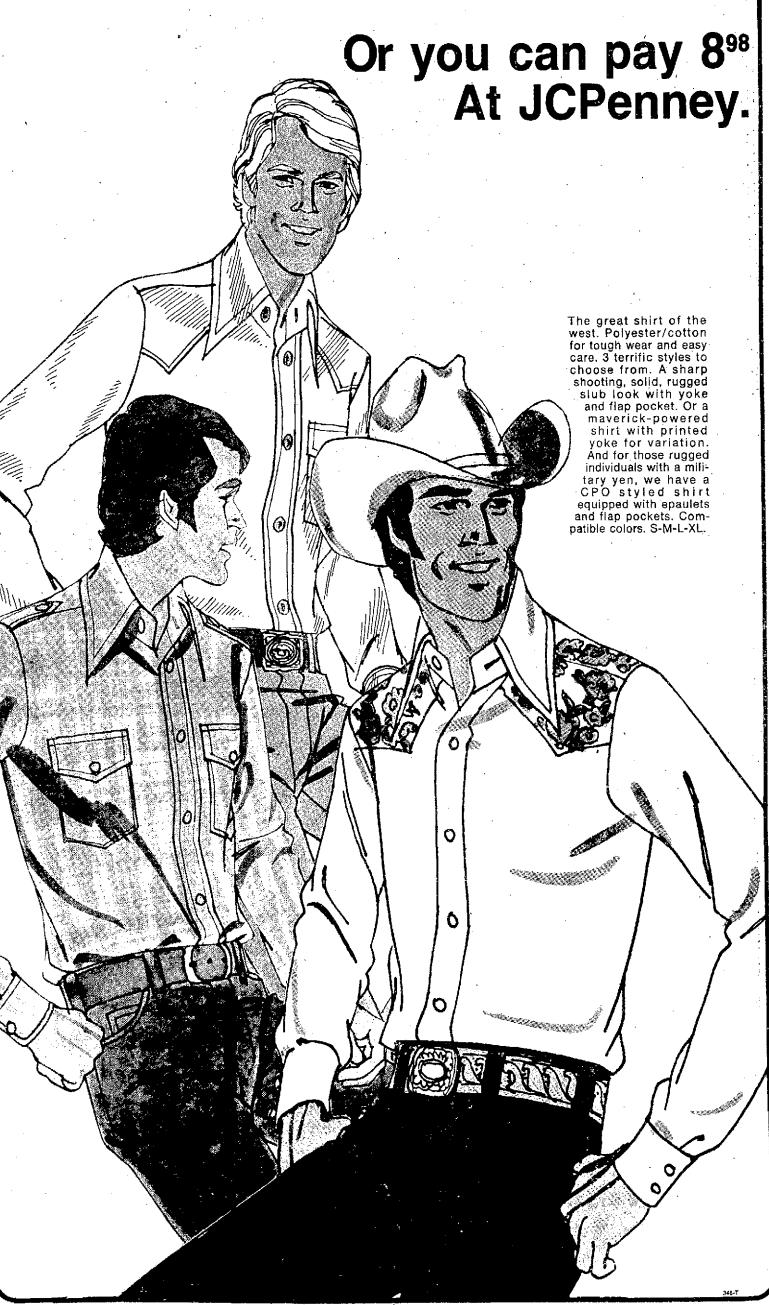
"He was telling them about his old man and his mother," Hatcher declared, settling into the chair behind his desk. "I don't feel a hell of a lot like talking

Did that mean he felt sorry for Richard Nixon?
"That's what it's intended to make you do. That's the American way. As Dan Rather said, Americans don't shoot at a lifeboat."

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# Demos gloomy over elections

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-'It's been a great week for the nation and a disastrous one for the Democratic Party."

That was the way one Democratic Party official summed up the impact on the November congressional

elections of Richard Nixon's resignation and Gerald Ford's accession to the presidency last week.

The official's gloomy assessment was affirmed, although not quite in such blunt language by other although not quite in such blunt language by other politicians and political observers who had expected the Republican Party to be badly hurt this fall by Nixon's unpopularity and the Watergate scandal. "We're in for a hard fight," said Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif. "It is going to be a question of candidates and issues, not Watergate, and that's the way it should he."

.way it should be."

"Clearly, this takes the big monkey off the Republicans' backs," commented Richard Moe, a knowledgeable former state party chairman who is administrative assistant to Sen. Walter Mondale, D. Min.

"It's got to help Republicans a lot, at least in the marginal races," said Moe. "In those races they won't have to be defending Richard Nixon anymore, which is what they were afraid of."

Moe pointed out that economic issues may be just as potent as Watergate figured to be because of the slumping economy, but also noted that Ford is making it his first priority to combat inflation and unemploy-

ment.

"But Ford has got to be a big plus for the Republicans, particularly if he undertakes some new initiatives and tries to put together a bipartisan coalition. I

think he can be very formidable if he handles this right in the next few weeks," Moe added.

On the House side, a Democratic veteran of the political game, Richard Conlon, was even less sanguine about Democrats' prospects this fall.

Conlon, staff director of the liberal-oriented House Democratic Study Group and an expert political observer, called the Ford-for-Nixon switch "a disaster" for Democrats this fall. for Democrats this fall.

"It simply takes away whatever edge we had in the coming election because of Watergate," he declared.

Conlon pointed out that there were three dominant

factors in the special elections held earlier this year in which Democrats picked up five of six congressional

seats.

They included a higher-than-average turnout of Democratic voters, a sharp drop in Republican voters. and a tendency for independent voters to vote for

Democrats as a sign of their dismay over Watergate.
While it is difficult to assess what impact Ford will have on the Democratic turnout, Conlon said he will cause Republicans to turn out in "tremendous" num-

"Instead of being turned off, they'll be turned on because the monkey has suddenly been taken off their backs," he declared.

Also, he expects independent voters to "revert to their normal style" which is to favor Republican candi-

It's still too early to make projections about how much the Democrats will lose of their 248-187 margin in House seats, but Conlon says it is clear that talk about electing a "veto-proof" Democratic Congress is unreal-

"Quite simply, we've had a political sea changethe whole climate has been dramatically altered by the developments of the past week. They have cost us whatever chance we had for major gains this fall and disminished our chances of winning the presidency in 1976," he declared.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., summed up the feeling of many of his GOP colleagues, when he said, "Republicans are euphoric. Most of us didn't have to vote on a difficult issue (impeachment) and now we have a popular President.

### Ford teacher tells of his integrity

SEATTLE (AP) President Gerald Ford's "integrity could never be questioned," says one of his junior high school

"He's kind, thoughtful and has good judgment," adds Helen Williams. A retired art teacher living the House."

in La Jolla, she taught Ford in Grand Rapids,

Miss Williams said Saturday, that Ford "never aspired to the presidency. He always wanted to be speaker of

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# Rep. Quie says Ford will 'talk straight'

By AL EISELE Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - When Gerald Ford addressed his fellow Americans as their new President Friday, he offered them neither homespun wisdom nor campaign rhetoric but "just a little straight talk

among friends."
And that, according to a man who has been one of Ford's closest personal friends and political allies for more than a decade, is just what he will give

"Jerry Ford is the most open and honest and decent person I have ever known," Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., said last week shortly before he learned that Richard Nixon was about to resign

from office.
"I've never known a person who ran for the presidency in my time in politics, and that goes back to the Eisenhower administration, that I didn't have some pretty grave reservations grave reservations about," said Quie, who prayed with Ford and House Republican leader

learned he was to become the nation's 38th president.

But I have absolutely no reservations about Gerry Ford," Quie added. "He's the one person capable of giving leadership to the American peo-ple right now. He's a man they can trust and have confidence in."

Quie, a genial, unas-suming and deeply religious dairy farmer from southeastern Minnesota has known Ford since coming to Congress in John Rhodes of Arizona 1958. He was instrumental minutes after Ford finally in helping Ford take his

first big step up the lead-ership ladder in the House when he and two other colleagues engineered Ford's election as chairman of the House Repub-lican Conference in 1963.

Two years later, Quie and three colleagues masterminded Ford's successful challenge of Indiana's Charlie Halleck as House minority leader, and during Ford's more than eight years in that post, Quie worked with him on a host of major legislative and political issues.

In all that time, Quie's assessment of Ford the

man and Ford the politi-cian has never been diminished by Ford's actions.

"I really feel that what this country needs is a president who can give moral and spiritual leadership, and what I've noticed in every encounter with Jerry and his staff is

that they always had the

highest possible ethical and moral standards,"

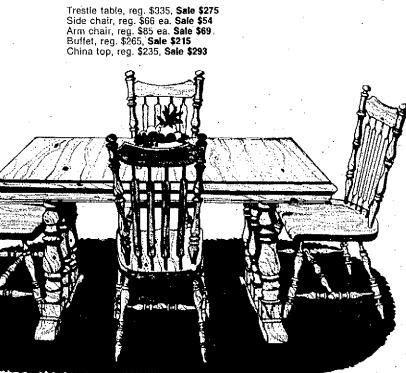
Quie declared.
"Neither he nor any of his people has ever sug-gested to me, either in words or body English, any compromise with eth-ical standards," he added. But is Ford tough

(Continued next page)

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LAKEWOOD

# Old friend says Ford is like Eisenhower

(Cont'd from previous page) country back on the right

enough to make the agonizing decisions and bear the awesome burdens that sometimes confront a president?

"Yeah, tough enough", replied Quic. "But not too tough. I think Nixon was too tough and I think. Johnson was too tough, but Eisenhower and Truman were just tough enough."

If Quie had to compare Ford to any previous president, he would pick Eisenhower

Eisenhower.

"Jerry's kind of unique in politics," he said. "I haven't seen anybody who's in exactly the same mold. But he has some of the same personal characteristics as Eisenhower, without the war hero

"I'd say he's closer to Ike than anybody, and I think he'll turn out to be the kind of president this country has been looking for since Eisenhower - a person people can have confidence in and believe in and give them a feeling



ONE WEEK

Quic concedes that Ford is more conservative than himself — "not way over on the right but a little more conservative than the middle," he explain-

Nevertheless, Quie pre-dicts Ford's personal qualities will go a long way toward helping making him a successful president. Quie pointed out that even George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and an ideological foe of Ford, recently said organized labor would have no trouble working with Ford because they can trust him

to keep his word. Unlike others who question Ford's intellectual capacity, Quie thinks the new chief executive will have no trouble on that score. "I think he's got the intellectual capacity to handle the job," he asserted serted.

"Besides, he's never been afraid to draw on the help of people of brilliance and greater expertise than he has, say in foreign affairs or economie matters or domestic issues. Yet he's got the mental capacity to grasp what they're talking

Quie, who is ranking Republican on the Education and Labor Committee and an expert legislative craftsman in the education and welfare fields. says he always found that Ford "had no problems handling the details of complex legislation" during more than eight years as House GOP leader.

as house GOP leader.

"He always had a full grasp of details, not just surface knowledge, and he could see the core issues as well," Quie added.

Ford's style of presidential leadership will be characterized by logic and persuasion, rather than the isolated legal padloneliness of Nixon or the politic and respect to the control of robust arm-twisting favored by the late Lyndon Johnson, Quie be-

lieves.
"Jerry tends to pull in people from both sides and have them express their viewpoints. I guess the best way to describe him is as a 'persuader,' either on the basis of logic

or in terms of his saying, O.K., this time we've got to stick together as a

team,' " Quie explained. Quie, whose name has surfaced in several widely circulated lists of Ford's possible vice-presidential choices, has no doubt that as President, his friend will continue to "talk straight to the American

people.
"Jerry Ford starts out with people feeling that he's open and decent and honest, so they approach him from that point of view first," said the man who knows him as well as

anybody in Washington.
"I think that means that every segment of American society — business, labor, agriculture, minorities — all are going to feel he's a person who can give leadership to the

American people.
"As far as I'm concerned, it's a really great feeling to have that kind of confidence in a President. I was wondering if we'd ever have that kind of man in the White House again."

### Radio tape deck stolen from auto

An automatic radio tape deck and 10 to 12 eight track tapes valued at \$138 were stolen from his car Gale Ave. by a prowler who broke a wind wing, Claude Gaines, a sailor stationed aboard the U.S.S. Okinawa, told po-lice Saturday.

**Politics** 

# City Council's calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Report on design of shoreline aquatic park and shoreline bicycle and pedestrian promenade.
Proposed

nade.
Proposed amendment to
minicipal code to provide stop
signs on Elm Avenue at 59th
Street.
REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Resolution of intention to improve alleys in the block east of Del Mar Avenue between Eldridge and 31st streets.
Resolution approving a housing rehabilitation and resale program with U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

of Housing and Urban Development.

Proposed agreements requested by Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities to assist in developing and coordinating programs.

Proposed agreements covering allocation of city funds to Family Services of Long Beach, Inc., and to Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach.

Proposed 16th accessory agreement with Long Beach Old Development Co., providing an extension of term for furnishing the city computing services on a time-sharing basis.

Proposed agreement with Title Insurance and Trust Co. for furnishing title services from July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1977.

Proposed contract with Vic Case Surveying Co. for surveying services in conjunction with current public works program.

Proposed awards of following contracts: to Long Beach Library Binding Co. for library binding services; to Data Documents, Inc., for tabulating machine paper; to Commercial Divers, Inc., for underwater Bookbinding Co. for library binding services; to Data Documents, Inc., for tabulating machine paper; to Commercial Divers, Inc., for underwaler diving and maintenance services to Queen Mary Department; to Public Systems, Inc., for consulting services for police research planning project; to Public Systems, Inc., for consulting services for police crume prevention unit; and to Crutchfield Hughes Sporting Goods and to Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods for athletic and recreational equipment.

Proposed substitution of Scott Co. of California as plumbing subcontractor with Montgomery Ross Pisher, Inc., for construction of City Hall-Main Library.

Plans and advertising for bids for irrigation system and landscaping in 23rd Street be-

tween Bellilower Boulevard and Marwick Avenue and for additional air conditioning system for computer facility in Public Utilities Bullding.

Proposed plans for construction of storm drain line under Los Angeles County Flood Control District 1970 Bond Issue Project No. 5003.

Specifications and advertising for bids for wrapping, storing and delivering steel pipe to the Gas Department, and for a crawler tractor.

Proposed quitelaim deed to oil, gas and mineral rights for property deeded to city by Raymond J. Côle.

Proposed acceptance of street and street-lighting deeds in conjunction with development of Pacifica Plaza Shopping Conter.

CITY CLERK'S ACENDA:

ment of Pacifica Plaza Shopping Center.

CTY CLERK'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: NAACP Day,
Aug. 16: Magic Week in Hawaii, Aug. 19-24.
Application of Union Pacific Railroad Co. for 25-year franchise for operation and maintenance of side track across 70th Street.

Request of South San Francisco High School for Long Beach police badge and shield and accompanying information for display at California Fairgrounds in Sacramento.

Communication from Alamitos Heights Improvement Association, urging extension of landscaping south of Colorado Street to Facific Coast Highway.

Copy of communication from

sociation, argaing extension of andscaping south of Colorado Street to Pacific Coast Highway.

Copy of communication from Kimberly D. Linehan, 4014 Colorado St., addressed to Park Department, complaining of trash, mul holes and standing water in Recreation Park.

Communication from Edwin W. Roberts, 3166 Pasadena Ave., requesting investigation of delay in construction project on Wardlow Road between California and Cherry avenues.

Requests from various citizens for refunds of utility users tax.

Communication from C. William Baumann, 1000 E. Sixth St., endorsing recovery and rehabilitation program for alcoholics offered by Men's 12th Step House at 1005 E. Sixth St. REGULAR CALENDAR.

Communication from State Office of Planning and Research, requesting comments on general plan guidelines, adopted last year, which will be reviewed Sept 26.

Communication from Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, requesting opportunity for Dr. Johanna W. Roden, associate professor of German language and literature at Long Beach State University, to make a presentation and bring greetings from the burgermeister of Bielefeld, Germany.

ine E.Lynn, 1535 Redondo Ave., requesting council endorsement of secondary boycott for United Farm, Workers.

Recommendations of charter amendment committee that council receive, and file matter of consolidating offices of city prosecutor with city attorney, and also communications relative to amendment of civil service rules on PEP employes.

Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of new classifications of principal legislative analyst, legislative analyst and assistant legislative analyst.

Recommendation of civil service committee that matter of grievance procedure for city employes be received and filed. Recommendation of civil service committee that revision of Seet. 4 and new Sect. 182.1 of civil service rules be approved. Recommendation of civil service committee that salary survey of commissioners be referred, to ordinance committee with view of upgrading salaries.

aries.

Recommendation of civil service committee that position of chief deputy in Civil Service.

Department be increased from range 61 to range 63.

Recommendation of public construction, building and grounds committee that a change order be approved, revising plans for the 14th floor of the new City Hall to fill in the open space shown on current plans.

Resolutions for adoption: Amendment to Water Department salary resolution, and extending deadline for submittal of certain elements of general plan.

Resolution of intention to vacate alley southeasterly of Viking Way between Carson Street and Bellifower Boulevard. (To set hearing date).

Hearings (10.30 a.m.): On resolution establishing date, time and place for hearing on proposed amendments to Redevelopment Plan for Poly High Redevelopment Project; and on application by Mildred E. Hughes for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for The Lafayette Hotel Caterers, 140 Linden Ave.

(Meetings: civil service committee, on time set; charter amendment committee, 2 p.m.).

board agenda 🤄

School

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:45 p.m.

Conference (open to public), Board Room, 2:45 p.m.

1. Staff report on alternate use of schools.

Unified School District meeting, Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Contract to employ private counsel to represent the school district in the case of Neuberger, ct. al., vs. the Unified School District.

2. Membership in education organizations:

"A Framework for English 1-2," "A Guide to Teaching the Growth of Cities," and "Workers in Our Metropolitan Area."

Community College Distirct meeting, Board Room, 4:15 p.m.

1. Award of bld on boiler

p.m.

1. Award of bld on boiler installation at Liberal Arts Campus gym.

2. Rejection of bid on book store remodeling.
3. Personnel matters.

### THE TELOPHASE SOCIETY

Telophase Society San Diego, Calif.

Dear Sirs.

Thank you for the efficient way in which you handled the details of my husband's final arrangements.

Many of my friends who have lost those dear to them have undergone a nightmare of funeral arrangements and have had to pay out to mortuaries the money that they so sorely needed for survival

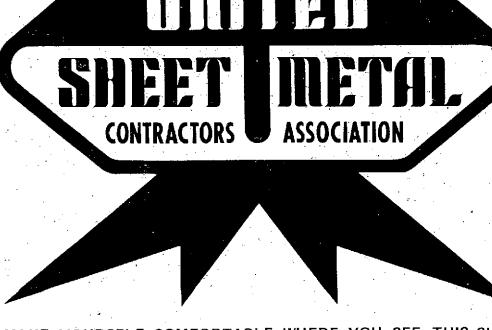
My family joins me in extending to you our deep appreciation for relieving us of those heartbreaking tasks at so nominal a fee. Cremation seems to me the most dignified course.

> Yours truly, Mrs. F.E.J.

You just can't add much to a letter like this . . This worry-free help from your Telophase Society can be available for yourself and your family. Member service costs are \$250, not payable until death, and usually fully covered by Social Security or other benefits.

Telophase Society 1201 E. Ball Road (714) 954-8340 Ron Macdonald, Pres.

☐ I enclose \$15. Send my lifetime membership (\$25 for couples):
☐ Please mail additional information



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### Bentsen due on Friday Forum Senator Lloyd M. Bent-senD-Texas, will-speak at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, in-GOP women The Long Beach divi-sion of Republican the ballroom of the Lake-wood Country Club, 3101. Carson St., following a Third-Friday Forum

A club spokesman said the public may attend. The price of the luncheon is \$3.75.

YOU GET MORE THAN

AVINGS FROM

women Federated will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at Mercury Savings and Loan Association, 4140 Loan Beach Blvd. The guest speaker will be John Waterbury, candidate for the 57th Assembly District seat. He will discuss the various aspects of his cam-paign and outline his po-litical stands.

'Unrealistic'

Mark W. Hannaford, Democratic nominee in the 34th Congressional District, has called for-mer President Richard M. Nixon's suggestion that working Americans solve the nation's economic problems by saving "un-realistic in most instances and, for those able to set aside some savings, unin-viting under today's economic circumstances." Hannaford made the remarks in response to address.

### Barbecue

Hannaford and Fred Chel, Democratic candidate for the 58th Assembly District, will speak at a Democratic State Central Committee barbecue scheduled for noon, Sunday, Aug. 18, at Mayfair Park, on the corner of Clark Avenue and South Street. The donation is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A spokesman said statewide candidates have also been invited to attend.

### All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Mount Wilson and
Descanso Gardens, leaves 108
E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
Oklahoma State Society
meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.,
noon.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 909 E. Third St. 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus and boat trip to Catalina
Island, leaves 108 E. Ocean
Blvd., 8 a.m. FRIDAY

Bus trip to Celebrity Sweepstakes television show, leave
108 E. Ocean Blvd., 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to T. Wayland
Vaughn Aquarium, leaves 108
E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
California pienic, Bixby
Purk 11 a.m.

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# **DDT** banned but debate goes on

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The pesticide DDT has been banned in the United States for more than two years as a possible hazard to health, but the contro-versy surrounding it lingers as persistently as the poisonous chemical itself.

The old wounds and arguments were reopened recently when Thomas II. Jukes, a California biochemist writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, called for DDT's return "as a public health measure for uses that are essential in the control of noxious in-

Jukes said the June 1972 ban on DDT was political rather than scientific. He urged a more lenient poli-cy on DDT usage to combat such scourges as the gypsy moth infestation of forests in the eastern U.S.

DDT's possible role as a cause of cancer is un-proved speculation he said, and its adverse effects on wildlife, such as reproduction of eagles, falcons and other birds, is still subject to dispute.

UNDER the Environ-mental Protection Agen-cy's ban, DDT still can be used for public health purposes, including control of malaria and certain other emergencies.

The EPA approved DDT usage twice this year, once to combat the tussock moth in in Doug-las fir forests of Oregon, Washington and Idaho; and thepea leaf weevil in northern Idaho and east-

ern Washington.

The agency required that parts of these areas be treated by alternate methods to test their effectiveness, which the U.S. Forest Service did. A Forest Service spokesman later said DDT was not needed in some areas because natural viruses took up the fight against the tussock moths, but that DDT was the only answer for most of the acreage involved.

Likewise, DDT was not ineeded in Idaho because of an unusual outbreak of aphids which secreted a honeydew-like substance and trapped moth larvae, leaving them prey for spiders and other natural

NONETHELESS, the Forest Service remains convinced that DDT is essential for treating epidemic situations, and some Agriculture Department officials would like to have easier access to

The Environmental Defense Fund, which began the successful battle against DDT in 1970, said the experience with alternate pesticides showed

DDT was not needed at

all. environmental evidence on which DD'U was canceled is sound,' said William Butler, a Fund lawyer. "In this country we don't need DDT. In the years since its cancellation we have

Butler believes Jukes' arguments are old but attracted attention only because they appeared in the AMA journal, "There

body fat.

Jukes, Butler and the others disagree on how dangerous that condition is, as they do about DDT's possible role as a cancer

agent.
The continuing controversy over DDT, which Rachel Carson called an "elixir of death" in her bestseller "Silent Spring" deade age has prompt. a decade ago, has prompted EPA to review the entire issue under pressure from Congress.

Henry J. Korp, deputy assistant EPA adminis-trator for pesticides pro-grams, told UPI "it will be nine months before we have a definitive answer. We are reviewing old information and looking at some new, hoping to plug a few holes in the dike."

was urged by Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who heads a House appropriations subcommittee gov-erning the EPA budget. Whitten favors DDT, especially for its value in eliminating the boll weevil threat to his state's cotton crop.

against tussock moths, Whitten backed a bill to give the Agriculture De-partment emergency power to order DDT used in special cases.

### Recreation Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY

10 a.m. Preschool crafts, MacArthur Park, Ages 3-4.

11 a.m. Pee Wee sports
Somerset Park, Ages 3-6.

1 p.m. Charlie Brown club,
Monday-Thursday, Silverado
Park, Ages 5-8.

1:30 p.m. Musical Caravan,
Drake Park, Ages 6-12.

3 p.m. Musical Caravan,
King Park, Ages 6-12.

4:30 p.m. Jewelry making
class, California Playground,
Ages 6-12.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Montgomery Ward has been fined \$36,000 by a Contra Costa County Superior Court for selling potentially damaging, mislabeled motor oil.

Additionally, company was ordered by the court Friday to remove all its "Riverside" brand oil from California.

The bargain-priced oil marked down to 49 cents from 57 cents, was banned following months of investigation and testing by Curtis R. Hoffman, depu-ty district attorney in the county's consumer fraud

The district attorney is also investigating private label brands which originated with Ward's supplier, Refiners Marketing, a Southern California firm.

found that alternatives are available and have been available all along."

are always people who want to fight the Civil War over, too," he said.

WHEN the EPA banned DDT it said the most damaging case against it was its persistence, By World Health Organization estimates, fully two-thirds of all DDT used in the world since 1938 is still somewhere in the environment, from the food chain to residues in

THE REVIEW, said one spokesman, "is not laying the foundation for some kind of major turnaround on the 1972 ban," but rather looking at DDT's cost versus its benefits and whether it can be used on some minor crops.

The EPA's new study

Earlier this year, when EPA appeared reluctant to approve DDT use

The bluff worked, and EPA approved the program. The bill got out of committee but hasn't been heard from since.

7 p.m. Photo class, Hutch Youth Club. High school.

TUESDAY 10 a.m. Tiny Tot class, MacArthur Park, Ages 3-5.

II a.m. Tiny Tot class, Houghton Park, Ages 3-5.

I p.m. Girls club, Somerset Park, Ages 9-14.

I p.m. Film Project — movie making, Admiral Kidd Park, Ages 8-13.

6 p.m. Coed Vallander. Ages 8-13. 6 p.m. Coed Volleybali Admiral Kidd, Adults

### WEDNESDAY

Ward's fined for Veterans Park. Ages 3-5.
10 a.m. Woodcrafts. Bixby Park. Ages 8-14.
2:30 p.m. Gimpy crafts, Cabrillo Playground. Grades 4

and up.
3 p.m. Tennis class. Drake
Park Ages 12 and up.
3 p.m. Woodcrafts, Carmelitos. Ages 6-12.
7 p.m. Sports Nite — Aug. 7
only — Bayshore Playground —
54th Place. All ages.

### THURSDAY

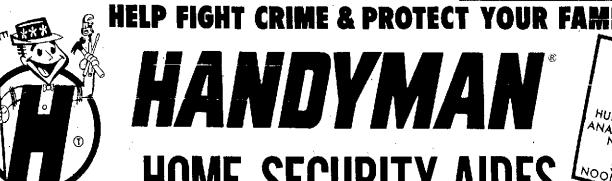
10:30 a.m. Long Beach Municipal Band Concert, Ca-brillo Playground. All ages. 11 a.m. Woodcrafts, Cherty Park. Ages 12-16. 1 p.m. Funky Art, Ramona Park. Ages 7-10. 3 p.m. Volleyball Playoffs-come watch—Pan American Park.

### FRIDAY

2 p.m. Girls Cooking class, Silverado Park. Ages 8-12. 3 p.m. Volleyball Playoffs, Pan American Park. 3 p.m. Leather Crafts, Cali-lornia Playground, Grades 7-9. 6 p.m. Community Singing, California Playground. Senior Citizens.

### SATURDAY

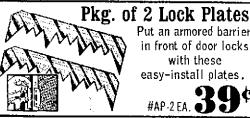
1 p.m. Gymnastics class, Veterans Park. Elementary age.



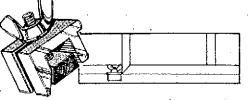
# HANDYMAN

HOME SECURITY AIDES



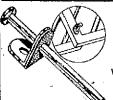


Put an armored barrier in front of door locks with these easy-install plates.



### Window Slide Stop

Enjoy the best of both worlds with this slide stop. Attach it easily to your sliding windows or doors. And delight as it lets breezes blow in while banning burglars. #AP-6EA.



### Security Pin Lock Secure sliding patio doors,

sliding and wood frame windows

with this positive pin lock.



Safety Door Lock Lock doors tight with this heavy-gauge steel,

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#WD-200 EA. Win-Dor Lock portable lock

onto sliding metal doors and windows.



heavy-gauge welded chain with a shock absorbing door knob ring.

#LD-1002 EA. Patio Door & Window Lock



A padlockable, tamperproof, steel slide bolt lock for doors and windows.

### Door Viewer A solid brass, wide angle ground lens viewer that fits 1 ½" to 2"

thick doors. 99#800 EA. \_



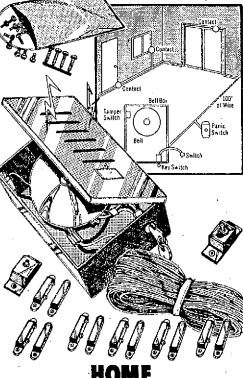


This spring loaded, non-rattling, brass finished latch fits any type of door. **9**49

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638-3680

we have a lock or alarm to help thwart thieves and keep your family safe.

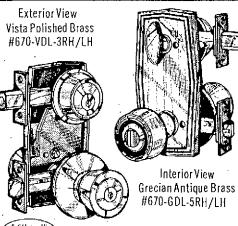


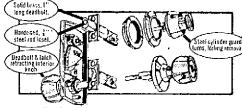
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### DOUBLE SECURITY PROTECTO - LOK

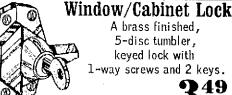
Anti-burglar locks with 1" deadbolt with steel rod insert that can't be cut with a standard hacksaw so you feel safe when you're inside. Anti-panic locks with a simple turn of the inside knob unlocking both the deadbolt and deadlatch so you can get out of the house fast when you must.

Regular 29.99 YOUR • CHOICE



### **Keyed Safety Lock**

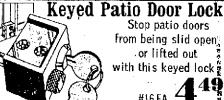
Safely bolt doors with glass panes with this brass finished. slide action deadbolt lock.



### A brass finished, 5-disc tumbler, keyed lock with

1-way screws and 2 keys.

Keved Window Lock Key lock double-hung wood windows open or closed with this 2-position lock.



### Stop patio doors from being slid open: or lifted out with this keyed lock

Sli-Dor Safety Kit

A 5-disc tumbler, spring action bolt, keyed lock kit to lock glass doors.

Wide Angle Door Viewer

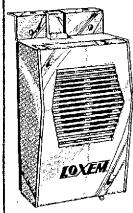


Fit this solid brass, 3-lens, 190° viewer into your 1글" to  $2\frac{1}{\pi}$ " thick door.

#2320 EA. 🗨



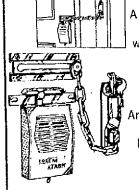
#SK-110EA.



### Window/Door Alarm Attach this

self-contained unit to a door or window vith just a screwdriver. Add your 2 batteries to its plastic housing. And be warned by its alarm if entry is attempted.

 $\mathbf{929}$ #1703 EA. 🕶



### Chain Door Lock & Alarm A door security system

that installs with your screwdriver. A welded link chain lock that key opens from the outside. An intruder warning alarm that's powered by your 2 batteries. **29** 

#1750EA.



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BEACH Harbor Blvd. & 7227 Edinger Imperial Hwy 894-4731 879-1130

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the Proof to Proof the Proof to Proof the Proof to Proof	Arco 8/11 Orifi River					
■ Momo (L1)	Relia S/S Co 8/12 Vancouver, Wa.					
Morno (LI)  Pyron California (TK)  LB265  LB78	Standard Oll Co 8/11 Estero Bay					
INCHILLE I BRI	Transpacific Shop, Inl'1 8/11 San Diego					
OME (UK) 1 B717	Continental Ore Co 8/14 Emden					
55 200 (ISG)	Foss Laurich & Tup Co Indef					
95 210 (BG) I RIN	Fost Launch & Tun Co Indel					
NULLIGIR TKI (AANG	Greek Tanker Shog. Co Indef					
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BIVACORE LGE)	Salen Reefer Service 8/11 Murpran					
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ndon Clipper (BR)	Salen Reefer Service 8/11 Hamburg					
STORIFIES). (A.ANC	Continental Oil Co					
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Tental Destiny (LI)	Orient Overseas Container 3/11 Oakland					
ersimmoncore (15) LB3	Salen Regier Service8/11 Hong Kong					
inta Martina (PA) 201	Sanko S/S Co					
a Spirit (SW TK) LA-ANC	Chevron Transp. Corp. 8/14 El Segundo					
renia (BR TK) LA-ANC	Shell Tankers, Ltd 8/12 Jebel Dhanna					
letz (BG)190	Sause Bros. Towing Co 8/13 Coos Bay					
exaco Minnesola (TK)	Texaco, Inc 8/11 Benicia					
okai Mery (JA)L8207	Toko Line					
aktisan Maru (JA)207	N.Y.K. Line 8/13 Dakland					

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Point Loma	Fellows & Stew
Ramsey	Pier ), Navsupp
Roark	DO3, N
Shields	Pier 2, N
Sterett	Pier J, N
Wichita	DD1, N

### Ford praises 'selfless' Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford praised Richard M. Nixon Saturday for his "selfless and courageous act" of resign-

ing the presidency.
In a memo to the White House staff dated Friday and released Saturday, Ford said "you must have feelings of sorrow, as I do, but you also should be proud — proud of the president you served and of your efforts for him and the country." "President Nixon fought long and with all his might to serve the American people weil, ending his presidency with a selfless and courageous act," Ford said.

Ford noted that many members of the staff "will want to go on to other pursuits," but he asked that each of them 'stay on long enough" to assure a steady transi-



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# Ms. Commissioner sits in

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

The first woman ever appointed to the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, Mrs. Gene Frances Kaplan, 61, of Brentwood,



MRS. GENE KAPLAN At first meeting

the port governing board Wednesday. She was appointed to serve on the State Commission on Revision of Intermediate and Secondary Education earlier this

attended her first meeting

year. She is a member of the Los Angeles Hadassah 10th District PTA, vice president of the Constitional Rights Foundation Dinners for Winners, Citizens for Cranston for Senator, and Chairman, Housing Authority for City of Los Angeles in 1973. In 1968 she served on the State Committee on Study of Bill of Rights.

Mrs. Kaplan, a resident of California since

1929, attended high school in Phoenix and attended the

During the early moments of the meeting, Mrs. Kaplan requested she be put on record as abstaining from voting on any agenda items until she had an opportunity to familiarize herself with Harbor Depart-

### S.F. ship collision

Several members of the maritime community have asked Waterfront why there was no report about the collision of two Long Beach ships 10 miles outside San Francisco July 30.

Apparently the collision was not reported to or by the news wire services in the bay area.

Involved in the collision were the Swedish MV David Salman, which carries newsprint, and Sca

Land's container ship, Sea Land Long Beach

Damage to the David Salmon was estimated at \$1 million dollars. The ship suffered a 95-foot gash about cight to 10 feet wide below the waterline. The number three and four holds were ripped open. Had the ship been empty it might have sunk but the rolls of news print in the two holds helped keep the vessel a float.

The ship was towed to an anchorage near Treasure

Island while workers at Todd Shipyard hurriedly readied blocks in the company's drydock. The water soaked newsprint rolls were removed to allow workmen to repair the damage.

A spokesman for Star Terminals in Long Beach

said the ship is now back in the water and is expected to continue its voyage to Long Beach this week.

The Sea Land Long Beach sustained damage estimated at \$100,000. The ship continued under its own power to its terminal in the Port of Oakland.

There were no injuries, but operators of the David Salmon said between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in newsprint

Both ships had radar, bridge-to-bridge radio contact, and both had bar pilots on board and were under surveillance of the recently installed Coast Guard's highly sophisticated radar Vessel Traffic System. The 12th District Coast Guard Headquarters in San Francisco is conducting an investigation of the acci-

### IN-PORT-ANT people

George H. Stein, chief property agent of the Long Beach Harbor Department, has been elevated to the newly created position of director of property manage-

Stein, an 18-year veteran of the department, will be responsible for the administration of all rental agree-ments pertaining to port-owned land and facilities within the harbor district.

He is a member of the executive board of the American Right of Way Association, Los Angeles Chapter, and a member of the Propeller Club and the Newman Club. He is a director of the Catholic Welfare Service in Long Beach.

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### To voice objections

Representatives of approximately 100 Los Angeles Harbor Department administrative, supervisors, and clerical employes are scheduled to appear before the Board of Harbor Commissioners Wednesday to express their objections to being "dumped into a common bargaining unit of laborers employed city-wide" without allegedly being given the opportunity to vote on the matter.

The employes claim they were victims of unfair labor practices in that they were required to join the common unit (equivalent to a union) without being allowed to vote on the issue.

### Passenger terminal in L.B.?

At the suggestion of potential users of a proposed cruise passenger terminal in Long Beach Harbor, Bob N. Hoffmaster, Harbor Department chief engineer has visited a cruise terminal in Miami, Fla.

However, port officials have declined to discuss where the proposed terminal would be located or which cruise lines might use the facility since negotiations between port representatives and cruise lines are con-

At present, there is no such facility in the harbor. Currently the only ocean-going cruise ships calling at Long Beach are the combination passenger-freighters operated by Prudential Line (formerly Prudential-Grace Lines.) Since the Prudential ships handle cargo it is not likely they would use the proposed passenger terminal. The only other passenger ships operating out of Long Beach are those of Catalina Cruises, Inc., which dock at the old Navy Landing near the approach to the Queen's Way Bridge. The landing is in the City

of Long Beach but not within the harbor district.
In Los Angeles Harbor there are four passenger terminals: The combination passenger-cargo terminal at Consolidated Marine, the Catalina sea-air terminal, the former Matson Terminal in Wilmington, and the former American President Line terminal also in WilWATERFRONT

### <u>Drilling</u> rig deal

Exxon USA and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. in Japan have signed a letter of intent to start contract negotiations for the construction of a semisubmersible drilling rig, intended for use of the Pacific West Coast and in the Gulf of Alaska.

The unit is expected to be in service by early 1977.

according to Exxon, and will be capable of operating in waters 1,500 feet deep and drilling to depths of 25,000



### Hope dim

# sea pact

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Disagreement over fishing and rights of passage through straits and so-called economic zones has dimmed hope of agreement on a global sea treaty at the third United Nations Conference on Law of the Sea.

U.N. officials already are planning a fourth con-ference next year in Vienna, Austria, and some delegates at the current summer-long Caracas meeting predict that several additional meetings will be required to draw up a universally accepted sea treaty.

Political bickering, heightened by economic differences between the developing nations and the superpowers, has plagued the progress of the meeting, which opened on June 20 and is scheduled to close on Aug.

Concrete negotiations on a treaty have been delayed and, with nearly seven weeks elapsed, actual drafting of articles for a treaty has yet to

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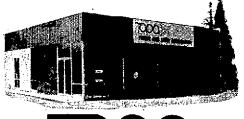
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As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until the cases are closed by police or until notification in print that rewards have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, whether covered in these summaries or not. These re-wards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Se-cret Witness post office

The summaries follow: -A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Benjamin Holate, 70year-old Compton businessman fatally beaten by a robber during a holdup in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler shot to death by two robbers at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue on Aug. 12, 1971.

### How to use Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants

will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a lugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let ter should look after you have

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should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

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### Rare pigmy whale dies after 9 days

MIAMI (AP) - Herman, a pigmy sperm whale found stranded in shallow water, has died despite a nine-day effort by biologists to keep the

rare animal alive. The 7-foot long, 300-pound whale died Friday.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Elliot Lawson, 38, shot to death during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1845 Atlantic Ave., on July

16, 1971. —A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and convic-tion of the armed robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than \$4,000 worth of

-A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of 19-year-old Charles Davis of Compton, slain by sholgun blast fired through an open window as he was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street in the

-Rewards' totaling \$1,500, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by victim Frank Fazio, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

early hours of Aug. 26,

1973.

conviction of burglars who stole \$11,000 from a safe in Fazio's food shop operations office at Ports of Call Village on April 15,

-A 1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a Long Beach woman, inflicting serious wounds, as she was returning home from work on the night of June 14,

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade

launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition in quantities authorities call-"sufficient to completely equip an Army combat unit." -A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Carl Widman, 20, Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shephard, 16,



shot to death in Widman's car parked at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard on the night of Oct. 13, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, hacked to death with an ax or cleaver and thrown from a ear into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue in Long Beach on the night of July 30, 1973.

A 90-day psychiatric study has been ordered for Lester E. Browning Jr., 41, former Orange County probation officer convicted of killing his estranged wife's friend.

Mental study

set for killer

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge H. Warren Knight agreed to examination at Chino Prison, and set Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. as time for formal sentencing.

Browning was found guilty of fatally shooting Albert W. Wilborn, 42, of Anaheim, at the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Browning on July 3, 1965, following a dinner party.

After the slaying, Browning disappeared; he was arrested almost nine years later in Seattle, where officers said he became involved in an assault charge under the name of Rex Erin Cooper.





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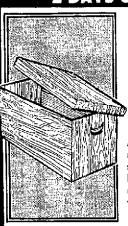
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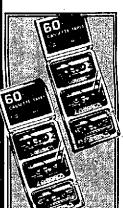
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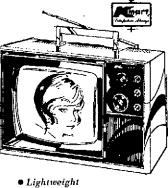


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# Superspy 007 prowls exotic Orient Hues Corp.,

the eighth James Bond film due in time for Christmas.

Chases, gimmicks and martial arts are the background for Roger Moore's cool, charming, polished Bond,

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (A) James Bond, after eight films and 11 years of violence and fantasy, is at it again.

Indestructible agent 007 is now karate-chopping a path through the more exotic corners of the Far East, charming his way through a smorgasbord of ever-willing "Bond Girls."

Makers of the latest Bond film say their cellu-loid, package will be delivered to the public for Christmas, 1974. And they are certain "The Man with the Golden Gun" will again soothe their ears with the ring of the box-

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combating evil with fast-paced action. Meanwhile. cameras churn on in the casinos at Macao, on the canals, of Bangkok and on remote "James Bond Island" off

the coast of Thailand, all in hot pursuit of heretofore unbeatable formulas first, "create an atmos-phere of belief in sur-roundings of utter improb-ability" and second to ability, and second, top the last Bond extravaganza with more of every-

thing.
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says film publicity chief Charles Juroe, nervously puffing on a four-inch cigar. To avoid the risk of viewer ennui each trip must be different from

the previous one.
With the exception of the rather Westernized Japanese background of "You Only Live Twice," the East is virgin territory for Bond followers.

WHILE most Bangkok visitors secrete a lot of sweat in the city's steady 90-degree heat, Bond, as played by supersuave Britisher Roger Moore, doesn't betray a beadful on his tanned forehead after a lengthy chase.

Intestinal aches are another common complaint of the tourist, but Bond doesn't have such problems. "James Bond never goes to the bathsays one member of the company.

Even death comes in an



SCARAMANGA VS. BOND IN 'GOLDEN GUN' Christopher Lee, Left, and Roger Moore as 007

Bond girl, played by Maude Adams, meets a sanitized end with a neat bullet in the middle of her lovely cleavage.

"It's a typical Bond death. All the audience sees is a little red speck, right here," Miss Adams says, pointing.

Bullets play a large part in the film. In fact, the plot tries to answer rhetorical question: "Will the golden bullet with Bond's code number etched on it finish off the world's top agent and end

Bond movies forever." To play up the exotic Orient angle, Bond's archrival -- normally a Germanic-Slavic type -is now a smooth, sophisticated and properly in-scrutable Chinese money lord from Hong Kong. He in turn hires the world's highest paid assassin \$1million per contract, 40 successful jobs to his successful Jobs to credit, Scaramanga. Dracula" movie fame is "The Man with the Gold-

ALONG THE way, "matters of British empire," the energy crisis and intelligence agent Mary Goodnight, portrayed by Britt Eklund, attempt to slow down the main business: fast-paced

Hung on this rather thin plot are car and boat chases, an exploding sea-plane, sca-tossed Chinese junks, and, in the words of the producers, "the en-tire spectrum of the Eastern martial arts" as prac-ticed by the East's finest swingers of arms and legs kung fuers, karate masters, sumo wrestlers, Thai kickboxers, you name it.

In the gadgets and gimmicks department, the producers promise, among other things, "something with cars that has never been done on

lilm.' It all comes to an end on a rugged island off Thailand, "but I'm not going to tell you the end-ing, love," says Juroe, from under a cloud of cigar smoke. He does soften the suspense a bit: Bond has become stylized. like a matador or a Western hero. You know he's supposed to win. to survive. The trick is to keep putting him into more intricate and bizarre situations from which he can escape.

The Bond of "Golden Gun" is a lean, handsome actor looking at least a decade younger than his 47 years. Moore has one Bond movie behind him and follows Sean Connery,

(at Bowney) . . .

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impeccable package: one dinner jacket and Beretta sidearm after seven films.

> COPRODUCER Albert R. Broccoli, who worked with both men, says .Moore is closer to the conception of Bond's creator novelist Ian Fleming. Connery's Bond was a "rough diamond," a physical man who seemed to relish knocking off his

opponents. Moore's is the polished. school tie, Etonian type, thoroughly professional and charming, Broccoli

"I made Bond close to my own personality," Moore said on location in Bangkok. "Some things I leave out, like my filthy sense of humor. But some things don't change about Bond. Toward women, he's still a rat, a male chauvinist pig with great

Many members of the production crew have been with Eon Productions since 1963, when the company came out with its first film, "Dr. No." A \$5-million budget,

plus constant pressure to anticipate what the public will pay for at the box office, said Juroe, means you can't fool around.

"A NEW group of kids are seeing the Bond movies now," said Broccoli "We're fortunate to have a new generation of connoisseurs. This pattern exists, but only with the Bond pictures."

Plans are already in the works for another film from the Fleming novel "Moonraker." The company also has the rights to manufacture new Bond titles once Fleming's books are film-

Yes, Juroe says, be tween puffs and publicity calls to Rome and London, Bond will be back again and again and . . .

### Record price of \$207,000 for Dusenberg

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI)—A 1929 Dusenberg phacton was sold Saturday at auction for \$207,-000, believed the highest price ever paid for a classic automobile.

A spokesman for the Kruse classic auction firm Auburn, Ind., said total of 17 autos from the collection of George R. Wallace Jr., a Fitchburg industrialist, brought \$512,750. The money raised at the public auction goes toward construction of a new geophysical observatory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

# Bellson at Disneyland

The Hues Corporation soul group and Louie Bell-son and his orchestra will be featured on stage this week at Disneyland.

Highlighting the Anaheim amusement park's "Great Rock Circus" at 10 p.m. and midnight Sunday through Friday will be the Hues Corporation with their hit number "Rock the Boat."

Drummer Bellson will lead his swinging jazz band at the Plaza Gar-Music there will run from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. from tonight through Saturday

"Nighttime will be filled with excitement and pageantry at Disneyland," a spokesman for the park said Saturday. "Our entertainment lineup will also include the sparkling Main Street Electrical Parade at 9 and 11:30 p.m. as well as brighter-thanever 'Fantasy in the Sky' fireworks at 9:20 p.m.

"Newest of Disney land's adventures is America Sings,' which presents visitors to Tomorrowland's Carousel Theater with a fun-filled review of music in the United States from its earliest years to modern



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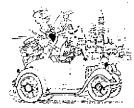
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– Peer Oppenheimer, Family Weekly

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-James Meade, San Diego Union



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# Expo Folklife Festival a hit

By BRIAN MOTTAZ

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) Way off in a corner of the Expo '74 site, gold panners pan, shipbuilders build, Indian dancers dance and a multitude of artisans carve, sew, forge

It's all part of an ambitious effort known as the folklife festival - the only real "people" exhibit at this city's world exposition on the environment.

The exhibit is patterned after the Smithsonian Institution's two-week folklife festival staged every summer in Washington, D.C.

TWO KEY elements of the Expo Folk Festival are traditional American heritage and ethnic groups of the Northwest.

Between them, they provide fairgoers with everything from logging demonstrations and gold panning to Scandinavian iiddling and Japanese kitemaking.

The four-acre site includes a small amphitheater for live entertainment open-air booths for craftsmen to show their wares, traditional Indian long houses, a boatbuilding house where a 28-foot sloop is under construction and a sluice where anyone can try his hand at panning for gold nug-

The man behind the Expo Folklife Festival is Bob Glatzer, a New York-er who came West in 1972 the direction of the Smithsonian.

Glatzer and a handful of others were commissioned to look into the possibilities of staging a folklife festival at Expo for the six-month run of the

'We found that the Northwest was really an untapped gold mine as far as ethnic backgrounds. and their diversity of languages and cultures was concerned," he said.

WITH that discovery, it was full speed ahead, he said, except for a twomonth period last fail between the time the Smithsonian pulled out because it considered the project too much to handle and Expo moved in to manage the festival.

The Folklife Festival offers a permanent pro-gram including daily logging demonstrations, where visitors are invited to scale a 100-foot pole in true woodsman tradition or bucksaw their way through a three-foot diameter log.

The same area features the boatbuilding house and gold panning sluice along with the largest steam locomotive ever used in passenger service --- Union Pacific Engine

No. 8444. The other major areas of the folklife festival feature a series of separate week-long programs revolving around a different ethnic group still very much alive in the North-

One recent program



BULGARIA'S BOUNCING METCHKAROFFS HEADLINE CIRCUS

# Ringling circus caravan will tour downtown L.B.

A caravan of circus animals from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will parade through downtown Long Beach Wednesday at 2:30

The parade will include 17 elephants, 50 horses and ponics, three camels nine cages of lions and tigers. Circus clowns and performers will accompany the caravan.

The parade will proceed from Sixth Street south on Pine Avenue to Fourth Street, then east to Long Beach Boulevard, south to Third Street, west to Pine Avenue and then south on Pine to the Long Beach

The lead elephant, following a calliope, will be ridden by City Council-

featured Northwest na tives of Scandinavian descent along with traditional dancers and musicians flown to Spokane from Scandinavia.

THE PROGRAM has been répeated with variations as Ukranians, Afro-Americans, Scots, and Baltic groups put on their own week-long programs.

The list of ethnic groups still to appear in the Expo Folklife Festival includes Basques, Italians, Chinese, Swiss, Germans, Austrians, Japanese, Yugoslavs, Rumanians, Yugoslavs, Rumanians Bulgarians and Russians.

The program also includes a series of American heritage weeks where Northwest residents show off their skills at furniture making, bootmaking, story-telling, carving and assorted homestyle cook-

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man Don Phillips. The Long Beach Municipal Band will play circus music beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Broadway and Pine Avenue.

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3p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.
The parade is sponsored by the Downtown Long

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Broadway and Pine Ave-

nue, to be eligible for a drawing to become king

The circus will be held

or queen of the circus.

 Police and customs officials said Saturday they still do not know how a Renoir painting, "Woman in Flowered Hat," disappeared en route from London to its was gone. Minneapolis owner. THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL IN YEARS!
THE HIT OF BROADWAY'S 1972-3 SEASON

Renoir vanishes The painting, was crated and put on a plane in London at 11:30 a.m. Thurs-Police and customs day. When the crate was opened later in the day at the apartment of owner Samuel Maslon in front of customs officials, the 12by-16-inch canvas by Pierre Auguste Renoir



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Wall Disney Productions

# 'Ginger' delights Playhouse goers

By MARK CLUTTER

Time Out for Ginger is a pleasant domestic comedy which opened this weekend at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. It will continue on Friday and Saturevenings through Sept. 14. There also will be benefit performances.

The light and delightful play concerns a father (Homer Johnson) who, somewhat to his dismay, has three teen-age daugh-ters. (He always wanted

One daughter (Naomi Collins) almost gratifies





his wish. She can outrun every boy in high school and really kick a football. spite of the opposition of faculty and community.

Emotions of everybody become very mixed

Johnson was good in his role as a slightly stuffy, respectable, middle-class gentleman whose heart was in the right place. The daughters, shapely and pretty, play the roles of teen-agers much better than young people usually do. (Teen-age girls usually are best portrayed by women past 25.)

All members of the cast played well. The actors are Betty Bolton, Johnson, Rosalie (She gives no last name), Donna Di Loreto, Lisa Fairbanks, Naomi, Russell Carthy, Ken Nelson, Frances Brand, Fred Cole. The director is Gerald Iovinc.



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HOMER JOHNSON in the role of the father, cheers football playing daughter (Naomi Collins) in Time Out for Ginger, current attraction at the Community Playhouse.

### Revere ride rerun

replay of Paul Revere's OTHER ride — not the famous midnight one will be staged next month in five states as part of the American Revolution

The rerun will mark the 200th anniversary of Revere's 319-mile dash from Milton, Mass., to Philadelphia, on Sept. 11 to 16, 1774, with copies of the "Sulfolk Resolves" for the

Bicentennial observance

Suitor Resolves for the Continental Congress. The event is being re-staged by the North American Trail Ride Conference with the financial support of the Grand Circuit, of Harness Racing and the U.S. Trotting As-

Horse lovers, harness fans and history buffs alike are reminded that Paul Revere saddled up a Narragansett pacer for what might be called the 'Run for the Resolves."

He galloped down the old Boston Post Road for six days to safely deliver a set of 19 unanimously adopted resolutions from a group of Suffolk County, Mass., communities to the Congress, which adopted them the next day.

Relays of latter-day riders from six organizations will take seven days for the ride Revere made in six, beginning with the Massachusetts Horsemen's Council at Milton, Mass., on Sept. 8.

Replicas of the "Re-solves" will be turned over next to the Connecticut Horse Council, the Horse Guard of the Governor of Connecticut, the Empire State Horsemen's Association, the New Jersey Horse Council and the Pennsylvania Equine Council.

### Theatre Guide

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# Anthony Newley — a Quilp to outdo Fagin

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) —
"Please Mr. Dickens,"
they sobbed, "don't let

they sobbed, "don't let her die."
The good citizens of Victorian London took their newspaper and magazine serials hard and the latest one, "The Old Curiosity Shop," was wringing avery heart wringing every heart from battered Bermondsey to Buckingham Pal-

On his daily stroll around London, Mr. Dickens was accustomed to comments from his' readers but the public seemed to be suffering along with Little Nell more acutely than with any of his other characters,

No one worrying about Quilp though," said Anthony Newley the other day, very tongue in cheek "A century ago Londoners were obviously afflicted by a confusion of standards. They were weeping about an improvident old man and his granddaughter and hissing a man with a solid bank account simply because he was seeking the return of a

DICKENS, so the story goes, declined to lift his pen to save Little Nell —

she was doomed by the inevitability of his plot.

But Newley has just written and performed the first manifesters. first musical score ever put to "The Old Curiosity Shop" and he admitted on the set of the film version that he was tempted to give the villain Quilp a better shake lyrically than he had in the immortal prose of the master.

"The feeling soon pass-ed," Newley said. "Since I was also playing the title role of Quilp, I de-cided to play him a hundred times worse than Fagin. Come to think of it, what other way is there?

sympathetic usurer? I foreclose on the Old Curiosity Shop which Little Nell's grandfather looses gambling and I threaten to put the old man into the

workhouse...
"As you may know Lit-tie Nell dies of exhaustion in the most famous death scene since Little Eva in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' And since there must be retri-bution — I drown."

WITH this brief precis of the most sentimental of Dickens' works, Newley turned to discuss his own rather remarkable ca-

It began more than 25 years ago on that very set and in that very studio and in a Dickens role as well — the artful dodger in "Oliver Twist."

"I was 14," he said, "and when I came into Pinewood theother day

Pinewood theother day and walked on the same sound stage it smelled just as it had when I was a boy. So much has happened to me since then actor, pop singer, composer, cabaret artist, mar riage, divorce and so on.'

He might have added stage star as well as screen star and co-author of the book as well as the



<del>文大大大大人</del>000020大大大大大大 OPEN 1:30 P.M.

"ON ANY SUNDAY" (G)

"EYEL KNELYEL" (PG)

"BUSTING" (8)

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score of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off," "The

Roar of The Greasepaint, The Smell of The Crowd" and "The Good Old Bad Old Days." His list of important songs included "What Kind of Fool Am I?'' "Who Can I Turn To?" "On A Wonderful Day Like Today," "I'm Gonna Build A Moun-tain," "Once In A Life-time," "Candy Man."

ANTHONY NEWLEY 'None Worried About Quilp'

### MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

"DEATH WISH" (8) "VALACHI PAPERS" (R)

"CHINATOWN" (R) "SAVE THE TIGER" (R)

"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN" (6) "WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)

"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)

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"WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG) "MY NAME IS NOBODY" 'NEWMAN'S LAW" (PC)

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" (pg)
"HEARTBREAK KID" (PG)

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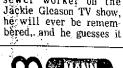
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# Carney 'emerges from sewer

NEW YORK - "How would you like to go through life with your name being synonymous with sewage?" Art Carney said.

As Ed Norton, the sewer worker on the Jackie Gleason TV show,

















REFRESHMENTS

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was his most enjoyable role, yet now, at 55, he's climbing out of the sewer to play a senior citizen in his first starring role in a movie, "Harry and Tonto." The very thought of the seriousness of it will keep him from drink-

ing for years, he is sure. When the Lambs Club honored him with great conviviality recently. Carney sat amidst the drinkers sipping a soft drink.

"Are you having a drink or are you a sissy like he said. Jackie Gleason, according to Miami Beach reports, is also now a non-drinker, and the idea of the two of them being on the wagon made Carney laugh.

"Gleason used to say to me, 'I can tell if you've had a smell of a bar rag! and I said, 'And I can tell if you have.

One night years ago we did a couple of sketches that were restage but I wasn't sharp and Gleason covered for me.
"I WAS SO disappointed

ART CARNEY

Before Glasses, Moustache

peats and I knew my lines

well so I had a little drink

and then another one and

then I had a couple more.

The first sketch went fine.

But on the second, all of a

sudden I realized I was

affected by the drink. I

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A young comic who's getting married was told his bride would wear something old, new, borrowed and blue. "Great!"

he said, "—she can use my act!"
Wish 1'd Said That: Winning a beauty contest (says the cynic) is like being Raquel Welch's leading

man — pretty soon nobody remembers your name.

Remembered Quote: "There is little chance for people to get together so long as most of us want to be in the front of the bus, the back of the church,

and the middle of the road."—Adlai Stevenson.

Earl's Pearls: There's the sad tale of the hammy actor who got a standing ovation from an

fellow claimed: "The other night he was pre-empt-ed by 'Hee-Haw.' " That's earl, brother.

You can tell that Nixon's stock is dropping, a

audience of midgets, and never even knew it.

Stars, as he

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TATE OF MANAGE.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND

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in myself that I took in a bars along 8th Av. and then went up to the ark Sheraton where Gleason lived and we cried and we laughed. He said, 'Art, if I drink, it's all right, but don't YOU do it.' We wound up having another cry and I went on the dry for eight months.

"I just try to stay away from it," he said. "I think the largest stretch of complete sobriety was for two vears."

Carney may be one of the few Broadway actors who has never had a flop. Horace Heidt gave him a job as a musician back in the Pot o' Gold radio days and they did a movie with Jimmy Stewart and Paulette Goddard. He did
"Rope Dancers" on
Broadway, "Take Her,
She's Mine" when Elizaheth Ashley was just get-ting known, "The Odd Couple" with Walter Mat-thau, "Lovers," which was a hit, and took over the Peter Falk role in "Prisoner of Second Avenue." He did a segment with Lucille Ball in the movie "A Guide for the Married Man' and is happy that he'll be playing her husband in a TV

special in September.
"In 'Harry and Tonto,'
Tonto is my cat," he says.
"This senior citizen gets evicted from his apartment and his only companion is his cat. He visits his children across the country with his eat."



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All ages admitted.

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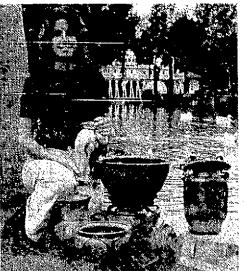
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### Due at Knott's

Jean Bliss, Cypress, an award-winning ceramist, will be among the hundred Southland artists participating in the 8th annual Artists' Roundup, Aug. 17 and 18 at Knott's Berry Farm. There will be no admission charge for the show, which runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

### Thousands crash 'August Jam' gates

(UPI) - Several thousand gate-crashers charged through club-swinging security police and snapping patrol dogs Saturday to join 150,000 other fans at a free-swinging rock con-cert, perfumed with mari-

juana.
"Come in," one frustrated guard told the nonpaying fans, giving up on his efforts at holding them back, "They're not paying

me enough to take this." Several youths were injured running the gauntlet police and snarling

Lakewood 1

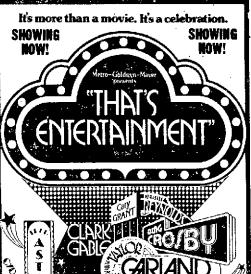
Barbra

dogs, but none seriously enough to require treat-

Once inside, those who paid \$15 per ticket and the gate-crashers settled down to guzzle wine, puff marijuana and listen to the music of such groups as Grinders Switch, the Allman Brothers Band. Black Oak Arkansas and the Ozark Mountain Dare Devils.

The concert, labeled the "August Jam," opened at 11 a.m. for its 13-hour run at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.







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CO-HIT ... LITY ULLMAN "40 CARATS" (PG) "Narrad Summer," a sequel to "The Harrad Ex-

periment," will open in Long Beach Wednesday.

The film follows four Harrad students during their summer vacation as they test the open sexual philosophy of Harrad against the pressures they encounter in

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en 1550 p.m. o Skows Start at Bush o Children Under 12 Frae Except at Brive-Ins Playing THE CASTAWAY COWBOY (c) This Show Only—Children 6 thru 11—50\*

SAM PECKINDAYS

SAM PEC CIRCLE OF ALFREDO GARCIAIR) SPIKES GANG 100

THE CASTAWAY COWBOY (0) THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR ( THREE THE HARD WAY ONC BEACH Santa Fe Av. 834-6435

THUNDERKICK (R) THE GOLDEN VOYAGE LONG BEACH San Diegu Frey and and and Bellinwer filed 425-7422 OF SINBAD (G) BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG) WARRIN STATIV
THE PARALLAX VIEW (R) PLUS - DUSTIN HORPMAN

LOS ALTOS Z STRAW DOGS (R) SPECIAL INSAGEMENT TEAR'S ALL STAR SMASH

LOS ALTOS 3 Beillioner Bly 425-7422 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (PG)
40 CARAYS (PG) WARRIN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW (E)
PLUS - DUST'N HOPFMAN DRO Galley Stree

831-3370 STRAW DOGS (N) POITIER + COSEY + BELAVONT Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151 UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (F

HONG KONG CONNECTION (PG) THREE THE HARD WAY (#) MELODY JONES (R)

WARREN BIATTY South Figuero at 152 Street 324-5127 THE PARALLAX VIEW (#) STRAW DOGS (R)

POINTER/COSEY/BILAPONTE
UPTOWN SATURDAY
NIGHT (PG)
PLUS - KUNG FU ACTION (PG)
HONG KONG CONNECTION 31 Artusla 323-4055

WO BARBRA STBRISAND HITSI FOR PETE'S SAKE (PO)
ON A CLEAR DAY (PO)

TWO WALT DISNEY HITS! PAULO DRIVE-IN THE CASTAWAY COWBOY (a) THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR (C SAM PECKINPAH'S BRING ME THE HEAD

OF ALFREDO GARCIA (8)
SPIKES GANG (PG) ONLY DRANGE DRIVE-IN SHOWING EWO CHARLES BROWSON HITS DEATH WISH (#)

RED SUN (A) SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT SHOCKER OF THE YEAR THE EXORCIST (8) DEVIL'S WEDDING NIGHT (\*) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The hig three join forces to save their race.



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### Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Finds you in transition toward a more diversified life style, added responsibilities and special ways of carrying them. This year, you learn to cope with obstacles you can do something about, work around those you can't Relationships are heavy-going deserve tenderest care. Today's natives have a natural talent for entertainment, are happy-go-lucky.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Se-lect work on available informa-tion, requiring no cooperation, That way you carry more re-sponsibility with less error. Great care with anything me-chanical.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Financial moves are at best precarious; facts, incomplete. If you are selling, ask a stiff price. Seek advice, make re-quests late in day. A new con-tact is important.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take another's vantage point. Let others lead; see where they head. You gain in the long run by sacrificing now for group welfare.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Check information openly and without fuss. News from distant people is indirectly pertinent to your next move. Make a strong sales pitch for what you want.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Mixed influences prevail. Success in work depends more on quality than quantity. Be conservative with money. Communications open late in the day—make notes as you go.

open late in the day—make notes as you go.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The week hegins heavily. Buckle down to serious offori at once; tolerate the slow pace of those with whom you share burdens. Cultivate a sense of humor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deal with theoretical or technical, rather than personal, matters. Don'l let your impatience slir up trouble. Conserve energy, pause for rest instead of slowing down.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Anything you do is apt to result in argument. Use your head! You can manage to sidestep any issue. Evening mood is ripe for a rash move; O.K. as long as no money is involved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are inisunderstood all around. Partners won't go along with your schemes without considerable discussion. Marital, romantic expression calfs for exceptional tact.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A day for staying at home or nearby rather than traveling. Electrical and mechanical equipment needs care, perhaps maintenance. Locate yourself in your work; and work moderalety.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

In your work; and work moderately.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Caming up for joint purchases or other shared ventures gets you into a difficult spot. Technical matters require sound advisors rather than trying to do it all yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Everybody at work is spoiling for a squabble today. Put off your own pet proposals, do what you can to keep peace. You are the for recognition, praise in later hours.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Aus.



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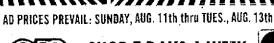
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10:00 AM to 7:00 PM -- SUNDAY PHARMACY OPEN REGULAR STORE HOURS

# Trevino leads Nicklaus by stroke

(UPI) — They're playing the PGA Championship this year on a public course that used to be a tobacco baron's estate.

It may not exactly seem like a memorable setting for one of the sport's gréatest finishes, but that's exactly what is likely to happen today when two guys who have won more than \$3 million is first and Nicklaus is whacking the little white second? ball fight for the title.

Lee Trevino leads. Jack -Nicklaus trails by one.

Sure, there are others in the chase—a total of 10 players between Trevino's three-under-par 207 score and even-par of 210-but how can you think about anyone else when Trevino

You only have to think back as recently as the 1971 U.S. Open at Ardmore, Pa., where they got into a playoff. Trevino greeted Nicklaus on the first tee by pulling a rub-ber snake from his golf bag and throwing it at Jack. Lee won the playoff.

Or the 1972 British Open

three times and holed a bunker shot to beat Nicklaus by a single stroke and ruin his bid for the Grand Slam.

The PGA, however, is a tournament Trevino never has won. He let it be known after Saturday's two-under-par 68 that he wants it, and now.

"I'll be shooting for

two-time winner of both the U.S. and British Opens, "I may shoot 80 and I may shoot 65, but I'm going for broke.

Never better than 11th in the PGA, Trevino started Saturday's third round in sixth place, four shots behind pace-setter John

of Monaco.

cement.

tional capitals.

and individual in the world of motors-

ports—the last vestige of a bygone era

when all such events were held on

Yes. Monaco stands alone in this

respect—a single bastion against the

so-called progress of "text book race

tracks" formulated in the mind of an

architect and transformed into reality

by an army of earth movers and

But will Monaco stand alone for long? Not if four men take a step into

the city of Long Beach into the future

as one of auto racing's major interna-

Beach, a fully-sanctioned internation-

al Formula I Grand Prix, to be run over a 1.8-mile road course circling the Long Beach Arena and Auditori-

um complex, is the ultimate goal of

race organizers. If it blossoms into

reality, the race will be held in April, 1976, to coincide with the Bicentennial

celebrations across the United States

commemmorating America's 200th

past and simultaneously project

The American Grand Prix at Long

public streets and thoroughfares.

He moved into a tie for the lead on two different occasions, but never held it alone until the final hole when he put his approach shot just four feet [rom the cup and rammed home the go-ahead birdie

Nicklaus, who has not been a real factor in the

### Loadous' and-

Leaders	caras
Par out	443 414 35435
Trevino out	333 644 354 35
Nicklaus out	443 454 345—38
Cale out	353 443 366- 37
Par in	434 454 344-35-7
Trevino in	434 344 443-33-6
Nicklaus in	434 444 344343
Cale în	424 444 345-34-7
<del></del>	~~~~~
three major	champion-
ships this year	after win-

ning his record 14th in the PGA last August, was equally primed for the battle following a 70 on

Saturday.
"It's been a long time since I've needed less than a miracle to win. said Jack, whose only victory on the tour this year was a dozen tournaments ago, in February, in Hawaii.

The most notable of the "outsiders" challenging was Bobby Cole, the South African who won the British Amateur at 18 in 1966 but never has won a major pro litte. He's tied with Nicklaus at 208 after a 71 Saturday and actually held the lead a couple of times in a stretch battle with Trevino before bogeying 18.

Trevino, who got a hug from a pretty blonde on

(Continued on S-6, Col. 1)





san Fran at Cheago, pr rain. Cincinnati 5, New York 3. San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 4. Allanta 11, Philadelphia 4. Montreal 2, Houston 1.

Games Inday
Bodgers Gutton 9-83 at St. Louis
(McGlothen 18-7).
Adlanta (Léon 2-4 ur Krausse 3-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 14-7).
San Diego (Spillner 5-7) at Pittshugel (Ellis 7-8).
Cincinnati (T.Carroll 3-0) at New York (Kossman 17-7).
Montreal (Renko 8-11) at Houston Officker 7-7). (Dierker 14). San Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-10 and Williams 1-3) at Chicago (Reuschel 11-8 and LaRoche 2-3), doubleheader.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE East

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Boston 62				
Cleveland 57	7.	54	.514	4
Baltimore5'	7.	56	.504	5
New York 5	5	57	.491	61/2
Detroit 5	1	ĠĤ	.474	81/3
Milwaukee 5	3	61	.465	91/3
•				
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 West

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 Oaldand
 67 48 583 —

 Kansas City
 59 53 57 6½

 Chicago
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 Texas
 59 57 509 8½

 Minnesota
 56 60 483 11½

 Angels
 45 70 391 22

Saturday's results New York 2, Angels 1. Chicago 5, Cleveland 1. Minnesota 5, Baltimore 1. Oakland 5, Boston 3. Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 5. Texas 5, Detroit 4.

Games today New York (Tidrow 8.9) at Angels an 14-12). (Ryan 14-12), Chicago (Kant. 13-8) at Gleveland (J.Perry 9-8), Baltimore (Grimsley 13-9) at Minne-Baltimore (Wright 8-16) at Kansas City (Splittorff 11-12), Boston (Marichal 4-1) at Oakland (Abbolt 4-2), Defroit (Lemanczyk 1-0) at Texas (Bibby 15-14), night.

### SPORTS

Karate — Long Beach Arena, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (black belt finals, 7 p.m.). HORSE RACING — Thor-oughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m. BASEBALL — Angels vs. New York, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

New York, Anaheim Stadium, 2
p.m. SOCCER — Benifca vs.
winner of Cruz Azul-America
game. Coliseum, 4 p.m.
BULLIFIGHTS — Tijuana
arena by the sea, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL — ISC state
finals, Joe Rodgers Field, 6 and
7:30 p.m.; Lakewood Jets vs.
Santa Monica, at Mayfair Park,
7 p.m., wives preliminary
game. 5:30.

BASKETBALL — Summer
pro league at L.A. State, BucksSuns vs. Lakers-Trail Blazers, 7
p.m.; ABA stars vs. NBA stars, 3
8:45.

AUTO RACING — Figure 8
and oval stock cars. Ascot
Park, 7:30 p.m.

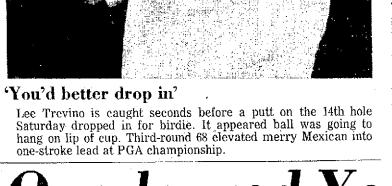
### SPORTS ON RADIO ANDTV

TELEVISION
Pro tennis, Volvo championships, KCET (28), 9 a.m.
U.S. Clay Court tennis championships, KCET (28), 10:30
a.m.

pionships, KCET (28), 10:30
a.m.
Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KTTV
(11), 11:15 a.m.
CBS Tennis Classie, KNXT
(2), 11:30 a.m.
Virginia Slims tennis (tape),
KHJ (9), noon.
World Cup soccer highlights
(tape), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
PGA golf championships,
KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Rams vs. Dallas (tape), KHJ
(9), 7:30 p.m.
RADIO

(9), 7:30 p.m.

RADIO
Talladega 500 stock car race,
KLAC, 11 a.m.
Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC.
XEGM, 11:15 a.m.
Angels vs. New York,
KMPC, 2 p.m.
Del Mar feature race, KIEV,
5:65 p.m.



# One-legged Yeager shoots down Cards

Staff Writer ST. LOUIS-Steve Yeager was soaking his injured leg in the bathtub the other evening when the call came to his hotel room from Al Campanis,

the Dodger vice president.
"Listen," Campanis
said urgently, "tell me the truth. Can you catch on that bad leg or do I

call up someone else? I want the truth, too."
"I can catch," replied Yeager. "The leg feels

What Yeager didn't tell his boss was that he was probably biting a towel, the leg hurt so badly.

the Dodgers spilled the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, to end a three-game skid and retain a 51/2-game jump on Cincinnati in the DODGER OF DAY

But Saturday night, as

JIM WYNN slugged two-run homer in 6-2 victory over Cardinals. National League West,

Yeager made this admis-

"There was no way I was going to say I couldn't play.' Yeager, a fiery, free spirit, had just finished

playing probably his fin-

est game as a Dodger catcher-better, though

not as dramatic as last Monday's game when his grand-slam home run beat the Reds. All Yeager did, before

45,293 fans in Busch Stadium was:

.Throw out Lou Brock, the game's most dangerous baserunner who was tryng to steal at a critical stage in the seventh in-

ning.
•Pick Reggie Smith off first base, foiling a thirdinning rally.

•Pop two hits in four times at the plate.

•And, pulled muscle and all, erash heavily into St. Louis shortstop Jerry DaVanon in the sixth in-

Jimmy Wynn sparked the Dodger altack against four St. Louis pitchers, in-cluding 38-year-old Bob Gibson. The Cannon rifled a two-run homer in the first inning, stole two bases, was on base four times and also threw out Brock at the plate.

The game was a splendid testimony to Campa-nis' wizardry during the off-season, when he traded away lefthanded pitcher Claude Osteen for Wynn, a move that also

(Continued on S-4, Col.1)

### Scribner squirms for yardage

Ram running back Rob Scribner squirms through narrow gap in Dallas defensve line for short yardage in first quarter of Rams-Cowboys game in Coliseum Saturday night.

Cowboys in pursuit are Henry Martin (on ground), Harry Gooden (91), Ken Hutcherson (85) and John Babinecz (53).

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

### proposed for '76 On May 26 of this year, a carnival The road from interesting idea to erowd of nearly 150,000 lined hotel balconies, narrow boulevards and in realization begins this week when Cameron Argetsinger, executive some instances perched on palm trees director of the Sports Car Club of America, makes a formal proposal to witness the Monte Carlo Grand Prix in the tiny European principality before the executive board of the Automobile Competition Committee for the United States, meeting in The Formula I race remains today. much like it did 40 years ago, unique

L.B. Grand Prix

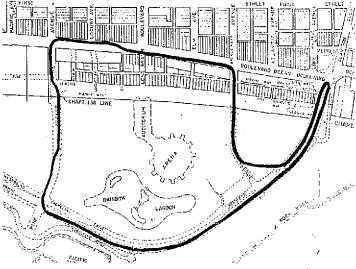
the time of the presentation. IF ENDORSED, which it is fully expected to be, another similar proposal will be drafted and submitted to the Commission Sportive Internationale, competition body of the world's motorsports governing body, the Federation Internationale de L'Automobile (FIA), which convenes in Monza, Italy, in early October.

Washington, D.C., beginning Monday

through Wednesday. Argetsinger is expected to be joined by Gurney at

If the sanction is granted and placed on the international Formula I calendar for 1976, the American Grand Prix at Long Beach would im-mediately become one of the world's top motorsports attractions, perhaps in time equalling the stature of the Indianapolis 500 or the 24 Hours of Le

In addition, the United States would become the first country to host two internationally-sanctioned Formula I events counting toward the world's drivers championship in the same year. For many years, the FIA has maintained a steadfast policy-one



THE FOUR principal men involved in the project are Dan Gurney, former Grand Prix driving great and now president of All-American Racers, Inc., in Santa Ana, builders of USAC Championship and Formula I-Formula 5,000 cars; Les Richter, former all pro linebacker with the Rams and currently president of Riverside International Raceway; Christopher Pook, president of Western Travel Promotions and Marketing, Inc., in Long Beach, 'and founder of the concept of the American Cyand Private cept of the American Grand Prix at Long Beach, and Don Dyer, partner in the Long Beach law firm of Riedman, Dalessi, Deukmejian, Woods &

Although still very much in the for mulation stage, preliminary plans call for a hase and contingency purse of \$175,000 to \$225,000. Another \$400,000 to \$500,000 would be needed to underwrite the race with the majority of the money being earmarked for safe-ty feasibility studies (some of which have already been conducted and approved), construction of the course including 20,000-feet of two-tiered Armco barrier, promotion and publicity and the transportation of cars and drivers from European-based cities via air freight carriers.

The start-finish line of the proposed 1.8-mile course would be Ocean Blvd near the intersection of Long Beach Blvd. From there, the cars would progress south in a clockwise orientation toward Linden Ave., where they would negotiate a hard righthand turn. They would then race over sections of Linden Ave., take a 180-degree hairpin onto Shoreline Drive and continue on this section—a sweeping high-speed straightaway—until en-countering a right turn at the foot of Pine Ave. They would then head up toward Ocean Blvd. for the return to start-finish, having completely circled the Long Beach Arena, Auditorium and Rainbow Lagoon.

country, one race. Since 1961, the United States Grand Prix has been held at Watkins Glen, N.Y., approximately 120 miles from Rochester.

The last time the hybrid open-cockpit, open-wheeled, single-seat ma-chines raced in Southern California was during the Questor Grand Prix, a non-championship Formula I-Formula A event held in March, 1971, at Ontar-io Motor Speedway. Before the U.S. Grand Prix was moved to Watkins Glens in 1961, the race was held one time only—in 1960—at Riverside International Raceway with the leg-endary Stirling Moss of Geat Britain

driving a Lotus-Climax to victory.

"There were two major considerations that prompted me to get into this," says race originator Pook.
"First, within the last year the FIA in Paris has reassessed it's position with regard to the United States besting regard to the United States hosting more than one Formula I race. I can only think they finally saw the obvious merit of tapping the rich Los Angeles-area market. It's one of the richest in the world, without a doubt.

"Secondly, Long Beach, in my estimation, would provide one of the most dramatic backdrops for such an event. Can you imagine ABC Wide World of Sports or some other network televising it to 80 million people around the world with the International Towers, the Pacific Ocean and the Queen Mary for background. It's just one fantastic natural setting-and no other city on the Pacific Coast has this rare combination to offer.'

ATTORNEY Don Dyer, active in Long Beach community affairs for 15 years and current president of the 49er Foundation at Long Beach State University, believes the race and its far-reaching prospects could have a profound affect on the future economic status of the city.

(Continued on S-5, Col.1)

# Morton guides Dallas past Rams

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

The return of John Hadl and Roger Staubach was the come-on, but in the end it was just another pro football exhibition game in which an understudy and a rookie stole

Craig Morton, a tired old adversary to most of the 46,468 spectators in the Coliseum Saturday night, passed the Dallas Cowboys from behind to a 13-6 last-quarter win over the Rams.

The losers' solace is

that long after Morton has

How they scored Dallas ..... 6 3 0 10-13 Rams ..... 6 3 3 0-6

FIRST QUARTER
Dat. Rams
No scoring.
SECOND QUARTER
3 Thomas 27 field goal.
3 Frisch 29 field goal.
4 Fromas 22 field goal.
5 Fromas 22 field goal.
6 Fritsch 21 field goal.
6 Garrison S pass
from Marlon.
1 & Fritsch & Kick.
Att.—46,468. 4;37 defected to the World Football League — he joins the Houston Texans in 1974 — they'll own the talents of John Cappelletti, who in two professional games has done nothing

to tarnish his prospectus.
Cappelletti, who rushed for 61 yards in his debut, logged 108 Saturday to spur a Ram offense that sputtered through the futile efforts of three quar-terbacks to advance the ball across the goal line.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

### Seven-hit winner, 2-1

# Remember Rudy May? Angels certainly do

The bright lights of Broadway and Times Square ...elegant restaurants...lively night spots populated by the Beautiful People...in a nutshell, Fun City, U.S.A. "Hell," says Rudy May,

"I didn't want to go to New York but I gotta pitch."

And pitching was some-thing May wasn't doing a lot of with the Angels this year. So, on June 15, he found himself bound for New York after the Yan-kees dangled \$75,000 under Harry Dalton's nose and purchased the 30-year-old southpaw.

On Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium, before a Helmet Night throng of 28,534, Rudy May went out to oppose his former teammates for the first

He checked the Angels on seven hits, the only run he gave up was unearned and he was the winning pitcher as the Yanks shaded the Angels, 2-1.

"I wanted to near the club I played with for so many years," May said. "I didn't have real good stuff because I was so nervous about pitching against the Angels. I did-n't sleep real well last

May explained his frustration and inactivity with the Angels earlier this season.

"I wasn't pitching because I wasn't effective and I wasn't effective because I was uptight. It's hard to pitch well for a manager who doesn't have confidence in you."

That manager was Bobby Winkles who watched May suffer through a 7-17 season last year. Now Winkles is gone but so is May.
"I can't blame Harry

the 50 car field by posting

a speed of 184,926 miles

per hour in qualifying

Friday for the \$147,000

field were filled in time trials Saturday.

Jimmy Crawford, driv-ing the Plymouth Dick Brooks drove to victory

here a year ago, posted the third fastest time -

182,178 mph-to land the

a Dodge, qualified at 174.-233 mph for the 42nd place

after he replaced the small engine he blew dur-

ing practice Friday with a

Bobby Allison will be on

Brooks, who switched to

41st position.

larger motor.

The final 10 slots in the

# Pearson wins pole for Talladega 500

CALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — David Pearson, winner of the Winston 500 here earlier this year, will be on the pole today when the green flag drops for the sixth Talladega 500 mile stock car race at Alabama International

### Redman favored

land, established his furbocharged Porsche-Audi 917 as "the car" to beat in today's \$81,750 Canadian-American Challenge Cup race here at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

Redman's two leading challengers will be countryman Jackie Oliver and George Folimer of Arcadia, Calif., both driving

Folmer was the second fastest qualifier with a best speed of 105.001 mph while Oliver had a 104.333 mph qualifying speed. Follmer, the 1972 Can-Am series champion, won the event at Mid-Ohio that year and finished second last year behind Mark Donohue, who drove the same car that Redman is manning.

### S. Bernardino in ISC finals

San Bernardino pushed across a run in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday night to edge the Lakewood Barons, 2-1, and gain the finals of the International Softball Congress tournament at Joe Rodgers Field.
At 7:30 tonight, San

Bernardino will face the winner of a 6 o'clock contest between the Barons and Mission Viejo, which defeated Vista, 3-2, Satur-

Reynolds Wright lofted a long fly ball for the win-ning RBI-sacrifice fly for San Bernardino after Al Goldberg and Merle Modrell had singled and Don Boyd had drawn an intentional walk.

In an exhibition game, the Long Beach Nite-hawks no-hit an All-Star squad, 3-0.

SQUACI, 3-D.

Lowd, Barans 601 000 000 00-1 18 4
5,806 parans 601 000 000 01-2 8 1
5,806 power on 1(1) and Laver,
Visstom (8); Henderson, Teske (9) and
Munoz.

Mission Viejo 102 000 0-3 5 0
Vista 010 100 0-2 2 2
Bunse and Stark; Davis, Odell (3)
and Smith,
Alf-Stars 000 000 0-0 0 0
Mitehawks 000 030 x-3 4 2
Odell, Lawrence (4), and Lowry;
Wills, Todd (4), Beniley (6) and Rodrinuez, Herrick (4).

The smile that creased May's face in the afterglow of victory was the smile of deep satisfaction

Asked what this game meant to him, May replied polgnantly, "Everything in the world.".

"I wanted to beat the

# No. 1 starting post and a favorite's designation in

race.

Motor Speedway.

Pearson, in his small engine Mercury, won the

in Can-Am
LEXINGTON, Ohio (UPI)
— Brian Redman of Eng-

Saturday Redman Ford, and Gary Myers in powered his 1,200-horsea Chevrolet. power Porsche to the fastest qualifying lap of 106.-544 miles per hour over the twisting 2.4-mile Midthe outside beside Pear-son after touring the 2.66 mile track at a speed of 184.373 in the American Motors Matador built by Obio course.

Roger Penske.
Richard Petty, Donnie
Allison and Buddy Baker round out the top five

### **GW** Cardinals romp, 11-0, gain finals

MONTEREY (Special) - Pete Tereschuk faced only 18 batters in five in nings as the Great West-ern Cardinals of Long Beach enjoyed another one-sided victory Saturday in the Connie Mack Regional championships here, defeating Beattie Ford of Monterey, 11-0.

Tereschuk surrendered only four hits while striking out nine in a game shortened by an eight-run difference rule. Friday. the Cardinals, who are the defending national champions, had ripped British Columbia, 15-4.

As the tournament's only undefeated team, the Cardinals advanced to today's finals.

Don Zimmerman, Kelly Mills, Doug Stokke and Dale Waters were the leading batters Saturday. Zimmerman had three hits in four at-bats, Mills, Stokke and Waters were all 2-for-3.

GW Cardinals ..... 434 03 — 11 17 0
Monterey ...... 050 00 — 0 4 3
Teraschuk and Hicks; Kiley, Hall
(1), 51oddard (3) and Walters.

### PCL results

Salt Lake 3, Phoenix 2, Alboquerque 3, Tucson 1,

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Saturday's results The Way We Were 4, Crosby Overn 3. Raiders 4. Orange Park Market 2. Men-Ed's 4. Schweppes Muggers 3.

(Dalton)," May said. "He did everything he could." His new manager, Bill Virdon, has exhibited nothing but faith in May

but only because his new

left-hander has given him sufficient reason. He has completed five of his six Yankee starts with a seven-hitter, a sixhitter, two four-hitters and a two-hitter. His record with New York is

The Yankees scored the winning run on Ellic Rodriguez's throwing error in the seventh inning to burden Andy Hassler with his seventh loss in nine decisions.

Hassier actually outpitched May, restricting the Yanks to four hits while striking out eight. He was the second Angel pitcher to lose a low-nit effort in the past four

days.
On Thursday in Chicago, Nolan Ryan lost a three-hitter to the White Sox, 2-1, after hurling no-hit ball for 8½ innings.

Craig Nettles opened the seventh with a walk, was sacrificed to second and took third on Has-sler's wild pitch. When Rodriguez retrieved the ball he attempted to nail Nettles at third but his throw sailed into the out-field and Nettles pranced

homee.
The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the third on a walk to Denny Doyle, Rudy Meoli's infield hit and Sandy Alomar's throwing error on a botched double play on which Alomar's relay wound up in the Yankee dugout.

A bloop double by Lou Piniella and Thurman Munson's clean single got New York even in the

And the rest of the night

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NEW		dar n b		IFORN	
RWhite Maddox Murcer Pinlella Sudakis Munson	dh	4000 1000 400 413 400	l Rivers 0 Medi 0 Llena: 0 Stanto 0 FRobr 1 Valent	ct 3b 3b n ct son dh	abrah 300 300 100 402 400 400
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				., .	

Others who qualified Saturday included Roy Mayne in a Dodge; Terry Link, Pontiac; Travis Tiller, Dodge; Phil Finney, Chevrolet; Alton Jones, Chevrolet; Johnny Barnes; Ford; A. J. Reno,

Sudden death

In the consolation prelim at 4 p.m., San Gabriel Valley meets

### sees Chargers outlast Jets

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Quarterback Jesse Freitas passed 19 yards to Glen Bonner in the exhibi-tion season's first sudden death overtime Saturday night to spark the San Diego Chargers to a 20-14 victory over the New York Jets before 19,036

iona.		
	<del>~~~~~</del>	^
	Jets, Char	14
First downs	15	ī
Rushes-yards	37-127 41-	13
Passing vards		ίš
Return yards	9.1	ē
Passes	12-23-4 12-3	ú.
Punts	6-21 9	ż
Fumbles lost	5-2	2-
Panalting-yarde	£ 10 7	.,

Freitas, the Chargers' sixth-round draft choice from San Diego State, would up with three scoring tosses to give San Diego its second victory under new coach Tommy Prothro.

kick) SD—Bonner 9 pass from Freitas (Enz

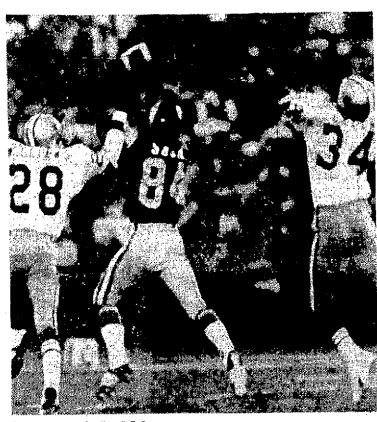
### kick) NY—Wylio 31 pass from Jones (Syarc Not - Viving All Freitas. Roll 19,036. Four advance

### in water polo CUPERTINO, Calif.

(AP) - A desperation shot by Jim Kruze that bounced off a teammate's head and into the goal enabled Newport-Irvine-Mesa Aquatics (NIMA) to tie defending champion Concord Aquatics 5-5 in the fourth-round of the National AAU Water Polo Championships Saturday.

Fullertin 8, West Valley 4
Sexport-frame 5, Hawaii 0
DoAnza 4, Long Beach 2
Cancorni 8, DoAnza 6, Long Beach 2
Cancorni 8, DoAnza A 3
Concorni 5, Nowport-fraine 5, tie
Long Beach 5, West Valley 5, both
ama elimitated.
DeAnza B 7, Hawaii 3, both teams
miniated.

Calif. League Lodi 4, Reno 3. Salinas 6, San Jose 5.



### Snow can't hold long one

Jack Snow splits Dallas defenders Gerrard Williams (28) and Cornell Green (34) but can't hold long pass from Ram quarterback John Hadl Saturday evening. .

### Denver turns back Strings

Despites singles victories by Geoff Masters and Marita Redondo of Los Angeles, the Denver Racquets beat the Strings 28-22 in a World Team Tennis match Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Masters turned back Andrew Pattison 7-6 and Redondo defeated Francoise Durr 6-4.

The Racquets won all three doubles matches. Durr and Kris Kemmer beat Karen Susman and Kathy Harter 6-2, Pattison and Tony Roche were 6-3 winners over Pat Cramer and Jean Chanfreau, and Roche, with Jeff Austin substituting, and Kemmer won over Masters and Susman 6-4.

### L.B. cagers vie for title

Long Beach will play Baldwin Hills tonight at 5:30 at L.A. State for the championship of the High School Olympic Develop-

ment League. Led by Jeff McHugh (22 points), Derrick Joyner (21) and Bael Burke (20). Long Beach routed San Gabriel Valley, 105-82, in Saturday's semifinals.

Baldwin Hills edged South Bay, 74-73 in the other semi, with Reggie Theus scoring 20.

South Bay.

### 27,738 see Aztec loss

SAN JOSE (UPI) - The San Jose Earthquakes clinched a wild card play-off spot in the North American Soccer League

Aztecs Saturday.
The win, before, 27,738 fans, gave San Jose 103 points in the standings. Seattle, also a wild card contender, can only reach 102 points if they win Sun-

day against Vancouver. San Jose's Paul Child virtually assured himself of the NASL scoring title, notching two goals and two assists for six points, making his season total 36

Pro soccer

NASL San Jose 5, Aziecs 0, Boston 2, Denver 1, Bottlmore 2, Dallas 1,

### Jets in final tuneup game

The Stevenson-Forster Lakewood Jets will play their final tuneup game Sunday in preparation for defense of their Interna-tional Softball Congress world title later this

month in Sun Citz, Ariz.

The Western Softball
Congress champions will. meet Santa Monica West End at 7 p.m. at Mayfair Park. A unique preliminary game will match the Jet wives at 5:30.

Rosters: Stevensons, Donna Stevenson, ss.: Sharon kitecker, pr. Judy Wilson, Ib: Donna Guy, 2b; Kathi Haroy, Ib; Connie Cooper, cf.; Julie Rupp, Ib: Jerri Carter; r. Ann Birdsalt, c. Forsters: Linda Forster, ss.; Jean Sarno, pr.; Janel Ostorn, Ib; Ded Mitchelt, 2b; Tilly Frazier, 2b; Lynn Flory, cf.; Linda Stiles, If; Esther Juarcu, ff; Terry Duree, c; Josephine Rogers, utility.

15

### RAMS LOSE—

"We just made too many mistakes tonight," said Ram coach Chuck Knox, who had been under personal duress since his mother's stroke 10 days ago. "We had the opportunities, but we weren't able to put them

together." Morton's 5-yard flare pass to veteran running back Walt Garrison with

5.50 to play settled it. A source said that "five or six thousand" ticket holders had requested re-funds, and by halftime a few more must have wished they had, too.

A Ram defense led by middle linebacker Jim Youngblood, bidding for Jack Reynolds' job, domi-nated play. Had! and Staubach, both in camp only a week, worked the first quarter and couldn't turn up a touchdown between them.

Staubach, despite help from the left side of his regular offensive line-Raiph Neely, John Niland and center Dave Manders - couldn't produce any points, while Hadl managed to put the Rams on top on a 22-yard field goal by rookie Bob Thomas.

Hadl, 1973's all-pro-quarterback, didn't throw pass until his third series, which started on the 50-yard line after tackle Bill Nelson sacked Staubach for an eight-

On third down, Hadl looked right to Ananian Carson, then passed left to Rob Scribner for 17 yards. A 16-yard completion to Lance Rentzel-his first reception in two years drawing appreciative applause-reached the six-yard line and, playoffs with a 5-0 shutout over the Los Angeles stopped Scribner on third after former down. Thomas made it 3-0 Rams, Steve Preece hold-

ing.
That drive actually overlapped into the second quarter, and when Ron Jaworski, who led last week's 24-21 win over Cleveland, took over on the Rams' next possession, it looked like he still had the touch.
Following Mary Bate-

man's 15-yard pop-up punt or Dallas, Jaworski, again favoring his backs as receivers, took the Rams from their own 40 to Dallas' 12 on an eightyard jump pass to Cappelletti, a seven-vard pitch to Scribner and a swing toss to Cappelletti good for yards.But then he went tight end Terry Nelson the goal line and, hit fro behind by Bob Prout, jugled the ball into Prout hands.

Prout's 24-yard retur launched the Cowboy first scoring drive. Mo-ton passed 40 yards 1 William Houston and go a break when his inte ception to the Rams' Bi Drake was turned into 15-yard gain by a person foul against the Rams.

Cappelletti's 29-ya burst off tackle-the He man Trophy winner raright past the NFL's No. draftee, Ed (Too Tall) Jones, who took himself out of the play with a

blind charge into the backfield—got the Rams to Dallas' 31 on the first play of the second half. But after slugging out a few more yards, Jaworski again went to his tight end with similarly unfor-tunate results. The ball zipped through Nelson's hands and was picked off by linebacker Ken Hutcherson in a wrestling match with Cappelletti in

the end zone. After Jaworski played two quarters, completing 3 of 12 passes, '73 backup James Harris finished up, 3 for 11. Hadl was 2 for 3.

Although the Cowboys outnumbered the Rams in starters in uniform, 15 to 5, few saw much action so the difference was hardly a factor. Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan never got into the game, and all-pro defen-sive tackle Bob Lilly merely blocked on placekicks.

"I liked the way our defense hit," said Knox, searching for a positive comment. "Youngblood had some good hits, and he's getting better."

The former bear wrestler from Tennessee Tech

wasn't so sure.

"Really, I'm not pleased at all," he said. "H
we'd won I'd feel better, but I remember all the mental errors I made and nothing makes up for it.
"I worked hard all week

in practice and thought I had it down, but when they start shifting my mind's a blank." Cappelletti, modest as always, said, "It was a good game for me but I

had a lot of holes up front. Anybody could have run through them." Rentzel was probably the happiest Ram, for good reason." He acknowledged the crowd's

applause. l'hat was terrific. I only caught a 6-yard pass. I just can't tell you how nice it was."

TEAM STATISTICS

Cowboys Rams

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS 15 12

By rushing 3 6

By passing 11 4

By penalty 1 2

TOTAL NET YARDS 359 263

Off plays TOTAL NET YARUS
Off plays 59 63
Avg. gain cer play 63 1.2
NET YAROS RUSHING 77 172
Total rushing plays 30 36
Avg. rush play 30 36
Avg. rush play 30 36
FY YAROS PASSING 767 91
Times thrownlyd lost 2-11 1-4
Gross Vis passing 293 95
PA/PC/MI 27-16-1 24-5-2
Avg. gain pass 10,1 3,9
PUNTS/AVG 6-31.8 6-42,1 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS 

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# Miami blitzes Saints, 45-20

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins rested most of their 34 strikebreaking veterans Saturday night but still rolled to a 45-20 National Football League exhibition victory over New Orleans Saints rookies behind two long touchdown punt re-

turns by Charlie Thomas. The crowd of 41,524 that watched the Orange Bowl game booed loudly when a public announcer reported in the second half that Washington negotiations to end the players' strike

### Raiders subdue **Falcons**

BERKELEY (UPI) Rookies Larry Lawrence and Harold Hart figured in four touchdowns Saturday to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 28-16 preseason win over the Atlanta Falcons before a crowd of 34.319.

Hart, a running back from Texas Southern, scored the first two Raider touchdowns on runs of 20 and 11 yards.

Both scores were set up rasses Passing vards Return yards Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards by passes from first-string quarterback Ken

the first quarter during which he completed nine of 11 for 111 yards. Lawrence, a free agent from Iowa, passed 18 yards to Kent Gaydos for one TD and then ran seven yards for the final Oakland tally of the day.

Stabler who played only

Atlanta 0 3 0 13—16
Oaklanta 7 7 7 0 14—28
Oak—Hart 1 7 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—Hart 1 7 run (Blanda kick)
Al—FG Conpadge 27
Oak—Gaydos 12 pass from L. Lewronce
(Blanda kick)
Oak—L. Lawrence 7 run (Glanda kick)
Al—McGez 2 run (Coppedge kick)
Al—Childs one pass from Suttivan (Kick)
Saited)

A-34.319

INDIVIOUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Adhania, Kendrick
ArGee 15-48. Oakland, Harl 17-68, 1.
Lawrence 2-21, Van Feghen 8-23.
RECEIVING — Allania, Jones 4-66,
Dreson 2-38. Riley 2-32, Ahialik 2-3,
Childs 2-74. Oakland, Gydose 4-48, Bitetnikoff 3-73. Siani 2-28.
PASSING — Allania, Sulivan 14-32-3,
206: Madewa 7-49, 41. Oakland, Stabler 311-0, 111; L. Lawrence 5-90, 65.

### Sub Clark Cincy star

CINCINNATI (AP) -Backup quarterback Wayne Clark, an off-season addition, came off the bench and responded with two quick touchdowns Saturday night to help the Cincinnati Bengals to a

Eagles Bengal 19 17 30-50 36-174 203 126 176 163 18-37-1 10-23-0 7-32 6-43 2-1 1-1 umhles-lost

35-21 victory over the aroused Philadelphia

With the Bengals trailing 21-14 at halftime, Clark replaced veteran Ken Anderson and connected on a 44-yard pass play to rookie Richard Williams on the fifth play of the third quarter.

Earlier, the Eagles, who started 15 rookies, stunned the Bengals with a three-touchdown explosion in the last two minutes of the first half.

Milledebila 9 21 0 6-21 Cincinnati. 1 4 14 7-23 Cincinnati 1 4 14 7-23 Cincinnati 1 4 14 7-23 Cin-Myers 22 pass iron Anderson (Muhlmann kick) Phill-Farmer 1 ran (Wintermeyer kick) Phill-Smith 21 pass from Boryla (Wintermeyer kick) Cin-Ellioff 8 kick return. (Muhlmann kick) ick) Phil—Polak 1 run (Wintermoyer kick) Cin—R. Williams 14 pass from Clark Cin-K. Williams 44 Pess Huby Cio. Muhlmann kick) Cin-Clark I run (Muhlmann kick) Cin-Williams I run (Muhlmann kick)

A-31,331

IMDIVIOUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Philadelphia, Polak 12-21,
Father 12-135,
Inclinenti, Elitori 12-56, E.
RUSHING — Philadelphia, C. Smith
6-141, Polak 5-32, Cincinnali, R. Williams
6-75, Myers 2-80,
PASSING — Philadelphia, Boryla, 18-351,242, yards, Cincinnali, Anderson 6-14-0,
75; Clark 3-7-0, 56,

### Auto racing At Speedway 665

MAIN EVENT (30 Iaps-Perry Caves Whitter). Jim Ozke (Doarney), Walk Kennedy (Hacienda Heights), Frank Col-cist (Orlase). Mike Shaw (Northridge) SEMI—MAIN (10 Iags)—Lee Robison (Spring Valley), Eddie Elder (El Monte), Bill Whitston (Temple City). Boh (Oliver) (Lakewood). Steve Howard (La Mirada). TROPHY DASH (3 Iaps)—Danny McKnight (LaVerne). Kennedy, Scerist.

### Pro basketball

NBA 129, Bucks-Suns 106. HP—John Shumate (163) 30. Jim Brewer (NBA) 28, Glenn McDonald (NBA) 25, Fred Foster (NBA) 22. Rockels-Pacers 116, New Orleans 94. HP—Ron Riley (RP) 26, Sieve Hawes (RP) 22, Buck Stallworth (NO) 21.

tlement in sight.
The Saints, with only 10 veterans dressed for the game, fell behind 7-0 on the fourth play of the

free agent from Tennessee State, raced 66 yards down the sideline on a punt return.
Thomas came back with a 90-yard punt runback for another Dolphins

game when Thomas, a

score in the fourth quarter.
The Dolphins started. only four regulars from their two-time Super Bowl championship team but made heavy use of sever-

al backup preformers. New Orleans 0 7, 7 6-70
Miami 1a 10 0 21-45
Mile-Thomas 56 punt return (Yepramian kick)
Mila-Baker 1a pass from Strock (Yeoramian kick)
NO-Cipa 1 run (Murphy kick)
Mila-Maloro 3 run (Yepramian kick)
Mila-Maloro 2 run (Kurphy kick)
Mila-Notlingham 7 run (Yepramian kick)
Mila-Notlingham 7 run (Yepramian kick)

—Thomas 90 punt réturn (Yepr 

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING -- New Orleans, Butler 9-31, IcNeill 14-35, DeGrenier 10-39, Miami, ottingham 12-89, Malone 9-52, Thomas 9-30. RECEIVING — New Orleans, Seal 4-63, Parker 2-38, Anderson 3-32. Miami, Mandich 2-18, Jenkins 1-17, Baker 1-14. PASSING — New Orleans, Cipa 17-27-9, 180 yards. Miami, Strock 7-15-2, 69.

### Minnesota no match for Denver

DENVER (AP)

Rookie running backs Jon
Keyworth and Jimmie
Jones ripped the Minnesoin defense for nearly 250 ta defense for nearly 250 yards rushing to spark the Denver Broncos to a 27-21

victory over the Vikings

in exhibition competition Saturday night.
Neither the Broncos nor

Vikings have any established veterans in camp.
Keyworth, a 6-3, 230-pounder who played seven positions at Colorado, carried 28 times for 148 yards and scored two

Jones, who played be-hind Kermit Johnson at UCLA and was a World Football League cut by the Southern California Sun, churned out 97 yards on 16 carries and had one touchdown....

Minnesota 7 0 7 7-21 Denver 6 0 7 14-27 Minn Potil 94 tumble return (Sim-mons kick) Den - Keywa/th 1 run (kick failed) Den - Jones 4 run (Shoempker kick) k). Minn — Shulard 15 run (Simmons kick).
Den — Strahan 11 pass from Hufna-sel (Shoomaker kick).
Den — Keyworth 2 run (Shoomaker kick). A -- 23,119. RUSHING - Minnesota, Shuter

# Janus 147; Denver, Keyworth, 28-14. Jones 14-7; Denver, Minnesota, Craig 6-82, Holland 4-82; Denver, Brown 2-2a, Baker 27, ASSING - Minnesota, Chaplander 13-200, 164 Yards; Kwye, 4-12-1, 28. Denver, Hulnagel 18-29-1, 101.

Packers blank

St.Louis, 13-0 MILWAUKEE (AP) -Veteran Chester Marcol kicked two field goals and first-year speedster Don Woods raced 61 yards for a touchdown Saturday

Cardinals Packers
10 16
25-101 45-212
10-28-0 11-19-1
133 67
11-38 5-37
1-0 3-1
5-46 2-10 night, leading Bay Packers to a 13-0 exhibition victory over the

St. Louis Cardinals. Marcol connected from 45 yards out in the first quarter and 40 yards in the fourth period. Woods broke over 1617 guard, cut left and outraced his pursuers in a rainfall with 10:39 to play for the game's only touchdown.

INDIVACUAL LEADERS RUSHING — St. Louis, Johnson 7-42, Aoss 6-2), Green Bay, Woods 9-99, Dunian A055 621. Useen vor, Tools, Owens 2-21.
RECEIVING — St. Louis, Owens 2-21.
Bonson 1-14. Green Bay, Payne 4-52. Starcha 1-4.
PASSING — St. Louis, Bynum 5-124. 42
vards, Brune 5-16-0. 15. Green Bay, Tagse
8-17-1, 101, Napper 1-1-0. 44.

St. Louis 0 0 1
Green Bay 3 0 3
GB—FG Marcol 45
GB—FG Marcol 46
GB—Woods 61 run (Marcol kick)
A—43,000 (est.)

RICH ROBERTS

boat racers don't wear safety belts.

Scow concedes that the chances of surviving an

'It's you and God in that seat." says Scow, "and

accident in a race car are better than in a boat. There is a third dimension to consider: depth. That's why

you're just hanging on with your hands and feet. I love

it. There's nothing greater. I wouldn't quit for any-

RACING DRAG BOATS is the primary vocation of Gary Glenn Scow, 28, and there isn't a lot of money in

"I enjoy doing just this," he says. "Oh, I work part-time as a bartender, and I'm about ready to get

Pierpoint Landing was doing its thing.

"I have been fortunate this year to get money up front—a guarantee whether the boat wins or loses or

"Whatever" has happened to Scow only twice in his three years at the game. Recently his boat *The* Beast, owned by boat builder Harold Kindsvater, sank

in the Mississippi River but was recovered in a 10-day

salvage operation. A year ago Srow cracked up at

Marine Stadium.
"They estimated that I crashed at between 180 and 190 mph," he says. "I walked away from it."

It is suggested, then, that Gary Scow is able to walk on water.

He laughs, 'No, just lucky. I hit a bony and took about the whole left side of the boat off. I saw it but I thought I could get around it. The boat was on a fairly good run and I didn't want to shut it off.

SCOW MET Tina, his bride of three weeks, at a drag boat meet in Oakland.
"I've always liked things that go fast," she says.
No, she doesn't worry about Gary.
"He could get killed crossing the street," she

next weekend.
"My mom and dad never have been to a race," he

says. "I think my mom would go if I took her, but

Ben wants only

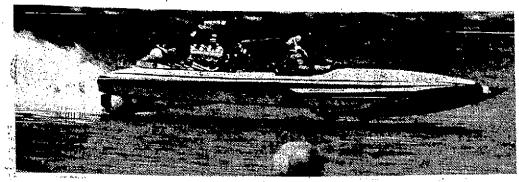
'old Crenshaw'

swing to return

when I go, I go to race.
"My dad just doesn't like loud noise."

But Scow doesn't think his parents will be there

"I thought if I did hit it, it wouldn't hurt anything because they're usually just styrofoam. The one I hit had a cement pole in the middle of it."



There's no room for fear when Gary Scow reaches 190-mph mark at Stadium.

Among mortals that lead commonplace lives are those that object to loud noises and are excited only by the prospect of sleeping late on a weekend morning.

To meet the dawn, if not one's Maker, is what life is all about, say the poets. But chances are that Gary Scow's East Long Beach neighbors would be less than poetic if they knew more about the quiet young man behind the metal-framed glasses who lives in the cozy backyard cottage with his pretty wife Tina and pretty much minds his own business.

Scow's business is responsible for the cacophony that pins ears to walls anytime the drag boats gather

at nearby Marine Stadium, as they will next Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the 11th annu-Championships.

To his neighbors it is noise; to Gary Scow it is

music.
"I used to ride my Marine bicycle down to Marine Stadium when I was a kid," says Gary. "I'd sneak my sister's camera out of the house and go down and take pictures of all the boats and just watch."

FROM WATCHING to driving was not a simple transition. Seew explains that he got into racing the way most people get out—through a serious accident.



GARY SCOW

# 'Sam' proving golfers' vision is perfect 20-20

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP)-Pru golfers are smashers, not mashers, says Sam, the golden-tressed, midiskirted sheriff's deputy.

"I haven't been pinched once," Sam says. "A guy thinks twice before pinching a girl wearing a gun." Sam's square name is Evelyn Owens. As a Forsy-

the County, N.C., deputy sheriff, her job this weekend has been to guard the contestants' door at Tanglewood,

site of the 56th PGA Golf Championship.

As Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and others stride from the Tanglewood lobby, past the dining room and into the locker room, they blink twice.

If they have 20-20 vision, they may blink a half-draw times. dozen times.

There stands Sam in police brown, a .38-Colt Cobra hanging on her right hip, a black acrosol can of mace

and handcuffs dangling from a wide leather belt.
"Sure, I can use it," Sam says of the revolver. "I

had to go through training like everybody else."
Evelyn, named Sam by her fellow officers, is the estranged wife of another deputy. She has been on the force a little more than a year. She was in the wings at a hank robbery shootout and once she was part of a posse tracking down a convicted murderer.

"THIS" HAS BEEN a pleasant assignment this week," she says: "All I have to do is check credentials at the door." I don't know anything about golf. But I've learned a lot about golfers."

Sam, 29, brown-eyed, lair-skinned with blonde hair that falls almost down to her pistol, says she has found

most golfers perfect gentlemen.

"Some of them kid me when they come by," she said. "They point a finger at me and say 'Bang, bang'. They all seemed intrigued by my gun. I haven't had to use it vet.

"One asked me for my telephone number. A few have asked me out to dinner. I have no personal objections to it, I just haven't had a chance to accept."



### She can shoot, too

Evelyn (Sam) Owens is deputy sheriff in Forsythe County, N.C., and instead of chasing robbers this week, she's been guarding contestants' locker room during PGA Championship at Tanglewood Golf Club. No one has tested her accuracy with .38-Colt Cobra on her hip.

# Roar of drag boats music to Scow's ears

thing.

"To go that fast that quick excites me. It's you and God in that boat, and your'e just hanging on with your hands and feet." — Gary Scow.

Scow also was with Gabelich two years ago when the latter almost killed himself in an experimental funny car at Orange County Raceway.
"I helped build that car," Scow says. "I'd worked

on it for a year-and-a-half."

Next weekend Gabelich returns to drag boat racing —he was the first man to exceed 200 mph—to drive the new Shock Wave boat. The old Shock Wave perished last June 30 at Oakland, taking driver Mac Christensen

"Mac was a very close friend," says Scow. "We conversed on the phone a lot and I used to take his daughter out."

BUT SCOW considers the accidents of his friends

'just bad thingsthat happened.
''It's part of it. You have to accept it.''

In fact, Scow says the flirtation with danger is a

large part of the motivation.

"First, it's the acceleration more than the speed.
Anybody can go that fast, but to go that fast that quick

excites me. That's where the thrill is.

"The danger is a big part of it. You have to work yourself up every time, for every run, mentally and physically. Once you get closer to 200, it's easier. Not many people have done it. I was the sixth."

# 'Embarrassed' by national wins Girl rowers eye World title

Seven Long Beach lasses who won so many events in the National Sculling Championships last June they were "kind of embarrassed", are en route to Lucerne, Switzerland, today to take part in their sport's biggest show of all, the World Rowing Championships.

"My father had a service station out in Bellflower

and a kid who lived behind it had an old '55 Chevy that

he raced at the drags. After going out with him for about a year I was in a traffic accident. About nine months later I got a settlement, took the money and

instantly blew it on that car so I could become part of

it myself."
Soon Scow joined up with Gary Gabelich, who was

driving a funny car for Beach City Chevrolet.
"I was just the gopher for the team," Scow says,
"but at the same time Gary was racing boats and he
got me very interested in that. When I finally got a
chance to start driving them, Gary had a lot to do with

Beach lads, are intertwined.

THE LIVES of Scow and Gabelich, both Long

"But as close as we've been," Scow says, "we've never competed against each other. Gary's a very different person. There's no else in the world like him.

Scow was at Bonneville four years ago when Gabelich set the world landspeed record of 622 mph.

"At the time I was driving a funny car on tour back East," says Scow, "but I quit that to be with Gary and help with the Blue Flame."

He touches an ultimate that nobody else does.

Better than the actual competition, maybe, says Karen McCloskey, will be the fact that when they get to Switzerland the girls will have a brand new shell awaiting them, a far cry indeed from the "tub" they usually use on Alamitos Bay.

Six of the seven Long Beach Rowing Assn. members earned the right to participate in the world event (it starts Aug. 28) by finishing among the top eight on Lake Merritt (Oakland) in the nationals. The seventh, Irene Moreno, 21, is the coxswain, who wouldn't be Switzerland-bound un-less her teammates had dominated the Oakland affair so decisively.

ALL BUT ONE of the girls attend Long Beach State. The other, Kim Fletcher, has nothing against Dr. Stephen Horn's institution, it's simpy that she's only 15 and still attending Wilson High.

Ace of the star-studded shellers is Joan Lind.

21, women's national sculling champion who will represent Long Beach in singles in Switzerland.

Heide Hartman, 23, will be in the doubles, with Lisa Hansen, 20; Jane Loomis, 21, and Karen, 23, in the quad event and Kim serving as alternate.

When the Long Beach gals landed in London a few days ago, they were joined by Diane Braceland, 24, of Philadelphia's famed Vesper Club, who trained with them during the summer and will be the



fourth member of the quad crew. Also joining them was Heidi's world doubles partner, Gail Pierson of the Cambridge Club in Boston. Gail is a comparatively ancient 34, but she's also a professor of economics at MIT so obviously must have the "valuable experience" football coaches always are

THE LONG BEACH ROWERS needed \$10,000 for the European trip and got it one way and

"Some of the clubs like Vesper, Lake Merritt and Cambridge have a lot of financial support all year-round and don't have the problem raising money like we do," sighed Karen. "We got some of the \$10,000 by baking cakes and raffling handmade quilts, but our biggest help was from the City of Long Beach, which really gave us a chunk of money. Some money came from the U. S. Olympic Committee and we really got a windfall from the National Rowing Foundation.

"The Foundation set very rigid time standards

and if we matched them, we'd get some money. We matched them okay, but it was really hard."

UNLIKE SWIMMERS AND GYMNASTS-Karen is one of the latter, too-lady scullers don't usually indulge themselves in their sport at a tender

Karen has been rowing four and one-half years, Joan one year less, while Jane hegan two years ago then took a vacation last year before resuming the grind, and Lisa, Heidi and Kim are "veterans less than a year. Irene the coxswain coaxed the Long Beach State men's lightweight crew before joining her girl friends this year.

Karen got this whole show going in 1970 when she joined the LBRA Shell and Oar Club, something

like a women's auxiliary.
"I was excited about rowing, but at that time it was a no-no for women," recalled Miss McCloskey. "One day I was down at the boathouse and met Melinda Collis, who had been taught a little rowing by some of the men rowers. She turned around and taught me, and before long Melinda and I were rowing together.

The men suggested we enter the nationals that year and we did even though I'd been rowing only six weeks. We didn't do so well, though, but it was a start.
"Tom McKibbon (a world champion and mem-

ber of two Olympic rowing teams) admired our enthusiasm and began coching us and a few other girls who joined us, and he's still helping us today. Most of the Long Beach Rowing Assn. members are recreational rowers, so it's hard for us to find someone like Tom who'll spend the time instructing

"It's not like that with the Vesper and Merritt Clubs, which have coaches coming out their ears.



### Tripping out

Karen McCloskey packs warmup suit for trip to Lucerne, Switzerland, and World Rowing Championships. -Staff Photo

HOW DID THE MEN REACT when the gals invaded their domain?

"Oh, the guys took to us very well," beamed Karen. "They always gave us a lot of support. It's so different from other clubs where everyone's fighting one another and there's a million petty jealousies. We have a nice closeness, support one methor and don't enither on dumb things." another and don't quibble on dumb things.

Karen feels the highlight of women's rowing in Long Beach took place in the June nationals. "We had 12 girls entered and won the overall

point trophy," said the 49er femme. "Lake Merritt had 40, but we just kept winning almost everything we entered. We were kind of embarrassed we won

"But it showed that Long Beach is coming to be known in the United States as THE sculling center of the country for women. Lisa Hansen was so impressed with our program, for example, she came from another part of the country to row with

KAREN CAN'T WAIT TO REACH SWITZER-LAND-the girls have one stop first in Hanover, Germany for the famed Hanover International Regatta- to try out that new shell.

It's a brand new lightweight quad hoat made for women," she bubbled. "It's not like the tub we use on Alamitos Bay that was built for 200-pound men. Unfortunately, though, the boat will stay in

Europe.
"Our regular boat was built in Washington, and it's heavy and not streamlined for women. The European boat is built for smaller people, like women. The 40-pound weight difference is a great deal. It's a struggle for us to lift up our hoat every

day.
"We never take our boats to Europe (the Long Beach girls were there in 1972 and '73 for the European Championships) because the expense is so great. I don't know why the best boats are built in Europe, but they are.

It might he a help to us, though, after practicing in our big boat to get into the streamlined shell. I'm ready toget out of our tub right now.'

PETE ARCHER, who has been around Long Beach swimmers and rowers for over 40 years, is the biggest booster of Karen's gang. Now a Recreation Dept. employe, Archer is No. 1 man at the boathouse ("I even repair canoes if they need

'Man, do those girls work!" enthused Archer. "They're in the water three different times a day, then they have daily weightlifting at Long Beach State, run up and-down hills, and they all ride

bicycles. It's brutal. Apprised of Pete's comment, Karen replied: "He helps us a lot and always has a warm smile.

It'll be even sweeter when Karen and her friends finally get in that spanking new European shell. The "tub" on Alamitos Bay will never seem



(UPI)—Ben Crenshaw had them all fooled. All except one, that is,

CLEMMONS.

He made it look so easy last year and everybody just knew he would be the next superlstar after com-ing out of the University of Texas with three NCAA individual golf champion-

Nothing that Ben Cren-shaw did last year dim-med anyone's opinion of

Crenshaw won his first tournament after earning his tournament player's card. He very nearly won another.

People called him the "new Nicklaus" or the

new Palmer.

II Ben Crenshaw had been a little less of a realist, he would have figured right then and there that he had it made. But the truth of the matter is that he kept his 21-year-old (he's now 22) head screwed on straight and these days he's thankful he did because the only thing he wants right now is to be the "old Crenshaw" again.

**ENOUGH** 

TO DRIVE

YOU BATTY

LONDON (UPI) -

Mushtaq Mohammad, a

Pakistan's rescue on a grim third day of the sec-

Wasim, playing in his

fifth test, came in at three

o'clock when Pakistan

was 77 for three wickets

and needed 63 to make

England bat again. When the fourth rain

interruption drove the players off for the final time shortly after six o'-

clock, the pair had scored

a hard-earned 96 runs in two and a half hours and

Pakistan, with 173 for three, led by 33 runs. With Mushtaq not out 55

and the left-handed Raja not out 44 and plenty of batting to come, England

may have a lot of scoring

to do in their next inning.

Lord's.

### It simply hasn't been as casy as it looked. "I never thought it would be easy," says Crenshaw, whose earnings of \$61,806 must be

"My game," he went on, "is not anywhere close to where I would like it to

Crenshaw says his play improved every year through his teens but "this year, I don't feel

Ben's critics think they know the reason for that. They say he doesn't pracveteran of 35 test matches, and 22-year-old Wasim Raja came to tice enough, that his swing has flaws in it that never were evident before but have become more glaring in the week-to-week grind of the profesond cricket test match at sional tour.

ticing for the PGA Cham-pionship.

"I can go out now with some purpose in mind," Crenshaw said. "I used to go out and just hit balls quickly because I wanted to get out and play. I'm still not a good practicer yet, but I'm gonna learn to be, though. I think you have to be. Practice is a

BEN CRENSHAW Learns to practice

considered good by standards normally applied to rookies.

like my game has im-proved that much."

To a point, Crenshaw agrees.
"I think you have to

learn how to practice and I haven't done that yet," he said while relaxing in the cramped Tanglewood locker room before prac-

lot more fun now.

### DODGERS-

(Continued From S-1)

provided Doug Rau with the opportunity to pitch

Wynn's contributions have been notable. His homer Saturday was his 27th, tops in the Natioal League, and he has driven in 84 runs.

Rau, too, has responded notably. Saturday's victo-ry was his 12th of the season as well as his fifth in

succession.

By way of comparison, last season Osteen had a 13-5 record at this time and finished with five consecutive losses. Rau, right now, is 12-6.

By his own admission, Rau has pitched better than he did Saturday, although he worked from the second inning on with a painful blister on the middle finger of his left

"I just wanted to keep going as long as I could," he said. "The big thing was control. It was almost impossible to have any control with that blister.'

He pitched into the sixth, but after giving up three hits, Mike Marshall came on for the 77th time. He preserved Rau's victory with his 17th save as he scattered three hits over the last 31/3 innings.

The Dodgers have handled Gibson better than any other club over the years. The Cards' Hall-of-Famer-to-be is only 17-23 in his career against

"He was aiming the ball and his breaking pitch wasn't exploding like it normally does," Wynn ex-plained afterward. "I was just happy to get that homer in the first inning and get us started fast against Gibbie." Wynn's homer provided

Rau with a 2-0 lead, but St. Louis got one run back in the bottom of the first. Steve Garvey singled home Wynn in the third inning with what proved to be the decisive run. Wynn had walked for the first of three times, stole second and came home

with Garvey's 75th RBI.
The Cards got their final run in the third inning on three hits, but the rally was terminated when Yeager alertly nail-ed Smith off first.

The Dodgers then chased Gibson in the fifth on a walk, three singles and Ron Cey's two-run double.

It was the Dodgers' biggest hitting day in nearly two weeks, when they col-lected 17 hits at Atlanta

on July 29. Willie Crawford had three of the Dodgers' 13 hits, jumping his average close to the .300 mark (.296), and Garvey, Cey and Yeager each had two.

Yeager, who hobbled from the dugout to his catching position each in-ning and limped around the bases when he wasn't forced to run hard, accepted congratulations afterward as he peeled the several yards of tape and bandages from his

"I was doing my job," he said, understating his contribution. "If I had to, I'd go up there with a cast on my leg."

on my leg."

DODGER DOPE: The home run Wynn hit was only the second in 11 years he's hit off Gibson. "I think my lifetime average against him in .050," said the Camon...Cey's RBI count is 77. Wynn leads (84), then come Cey and Garvey (76)...The Dodgers have lost three games in a row six times, but haven't lost more than that in a row all season. They are now 3-5 vs. the Cards.

Don Sutton (9-8) will attempt to continue his corneback, facing St. Louis' Lynn McGlothen (13-7) in today's televised match (Channel 11, 11:15 a.m.). Immediately following the game, the Dodgers fly to New York where they engage the Mets for three games beginning Monday night...Brock pulled off his first steal of the series in the third inning—his 76th in '115 games. He's 22 game ahead of Maury Wills' reord pace of 1962 when the Dodger shortstop swiped 104 bases.

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# Rose raps winning RBI, Reds remain 51/2 behind

Pete Rose's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning Saturday provided the Cincinnati Reds with a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The victory keeps the Reds 5½ games behind the Dodgers in the chase for the National League West pennant.

Losing pitcher Ray Sa-decki, 4-6, who relieved Tom Seaver in the eighth inning with the score fied 3-3, got the leadoff batter to fly out. Cesar Geroni-mo was safe on Felix Millan's error, and went to third on Dave Concep-cion's single. When Bud Harrelson bobbled the outfield relay, Concepción went to second. Sadecki

**Padres** 

pound

Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -

A run-scoring double by

Gene Locklear and a two-

run triple by Dave Win-

field triggered a three-run

seventh inning rally that carried the San Diego

Padres to an 8-4 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday

night and snapped the Pi-

rates' five-game winning

Locklear's hit, a hook-

ing shot over the head of Willie Stargell in left

field, scored Enzo Her-

nandez who had initiated

the rally with a two-out walk, to give the Padres a 5-4 lead. After Locklear's

smash, Willie McCovey was intentionally walked

but Winfield crossed up

the strategy with his triple into the right-center

field gap scoring Locklear

The victim of the rally was reliever John Morlan, 0-2, who had retired 12

successive batters prior to the walk to Hernandez.

Padres' righthander Dave

Freisleben benefited from

the spree, notching his

eighth victory against six losses. Freisleben, after a

rough start, limited the Pirates to four hits over

the final seven innings.

35 6 10 8 Total 35 4 9 4 310 000 310 - 6 310 000 310 - 6 4 as. DP--San Diego 1, Pillsburgh 9, 5 tennett, Locklear, A.Oiver, Id. HR--McCovey (16), S--

Cepeda and Royals

rough up Brewers

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KANSAS CITY (AP) --

Amos Otis singled home

the go-ahead run and Hal

McRae cracked a two-run

Tribe's Wood

notches 18th

CLEVELAND (AP) -

Dick Allen drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and

Wilbur Wood became the

major league's first 18-

game winner, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1

victory over the Cleveland

Chicago jumped out to

an early lead in the first

Indians Saturday.

and McCovey.

then intentionally walked pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano to load the bases.

Bob Miller replaced Sadecki and struck out pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund, but then Rose singled to left scoring Geronimo and Concep-

The Reds scored in the second inning when, with one out, Concepcion singled and Ken Griffey walked. They pulled off a double steal and Cincinnati starter Don Gullett drove in Concepcion with an infield grounder:

The Mets took the lead in the sixth. Wayne Garrett opened the inning with a walk. One out later, he went to third on Rusty Staub's single, and

A's Blue

survives,

wins 14th

OAKLAND (UPI)

Vida Blue, hospitalized in Dallas:earlier in the week

with a heart attack scare,

survived shaky detensive

support Saturday to pitch

the Oakland A's to a 5-3

victory over the Boston

Blue, in winning his 14th

decision against nine

losses, gave up eight hits

and only one of the runs off him was earned.

The 25-year old left-

hander complained of

chest pains last Monday and was placed in a hospi-

tal for observation. Exten-

sive tests indicated there

was nothing seriously wrong with him and Saturday he pitched one of his strongest games of

Gene Tenace drove in two of the Oakland runs

with a double and single

and added another single

The White Sox added

two more runs in the top

of the fourth when Brian

Downing doubled to left

and scored on Kelly's sin-gle. After Kelly stolesec-

ond, Allen drove in his

fourth run with a single to

out three batters and

OAKLAND

homer as the Kansas City

Royals scored three runs in the fifth inning and

went on to defeat the Mil-

waukee Brewers 8-5

The Brewers roughed

up starter Bruce Dal Can-ton for eight hits and four

runs in the first three in

nings, but the Royals evened the scored against

starter and loser Jim Slaton, 8-14, in the third

on a bases-loaded walk to

Otis, a run-scoring single by McRae and Orlando

Cepeda's two-run double.

That gave Cepeda 12

runs batted in for the six

games he has played since joining the Royals

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Saturday night.

walking one.

BOSTON

in a 3-for-4 performance.

the season.

by John Milner loaded the bases to bring on reliever Pedro Borbon, Don Hahn then scored Staub on an

infield out. The Reds scored two runs in the seventh to regain the lead. Griffey led off the frame with a double to left and scored on pinch-hitter Terry Crowley's single, After Rose banged into a double play, Joe Morgan singled and stole second. Johnny Bench was intentionally walked before Tony Perez singled home Morgan.

The Mets tied the score at 3-3 in their half of the inning when Garrett walked, and came around on singles by Millan and credit for the victory, his seventh in 10 decisions.

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# Garr increases average to .370

- Ralph Garr, the National League's leading hitter, raised his average to 370 with four hits including a home run and a double, Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 11-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Phil Niekro, 13-9, picked

up the victory although he needed relief help from Max Leon after being hit by a pitch in the middle of the Braves' two-run rally in the seventh. Niekro, who was hit on the left forearm, was taken to nearby Methodist Hospital for precautionary x-rays.

The Braves locked it up with four runs in the eighth off reliever Gene Garber with Garr delivering a run-scoring single in the raily. Dusty Baker,

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) who earlier singled home a run, cracked a two-run homer to highlight a three-run Braves ninth that turned the game into

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youthful pitching star

Bert Blyleven Saturday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory over the

Baltimore Orioles in a nationally televised game. The 38-year-old Kille-

brew, used primarily as a designated hitter in the

twilight of his 21 seasons

as a major leaguer, deliv-

ered the go-ahead run in

the sixth inning off loser Mike Cuellar to break a 1-

t tie, then produced an insurance tally with an

eighth-inning single.
Killebrew, who will be honored in pregame cere-

monies Sunday, has 556 career home runs, 10 this

season. He is batting .239

this year, but hasa .440

average on as a pinch-

hitter.
BALTIMORE

### Killebrew stars for Twins in 5-1 victory

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Aging slugger Harmon Killebrew, on the eve of a testimonial to his great career, teamed with

### Rangers top Wood, who has lost 13 games, scattered seven Tigers, 5-4

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) Mike Hargrove's bases loaded triple capped a five-run third inning that carried the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday night before a sellout crowd of 37,737.

Detroit grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the third on a two-run homer by Gene Lamont, his first of

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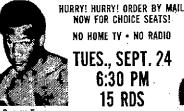
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# World's top sailors clash in Long Beach

racers, the first time that

the event has ever been

Phil Cook, a member of ABYC but a resident of

Whittier, is president of the United States Finn Assn. He also is chairman

of the Gold Cup races. His

son, Fred, 21, who got his start in the Leeway Sail-

ing Club at Long Beach

held in the U.S.

By DON CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Ninety-eight of the finest sailors in the world will glide across the starting line at 1 p.m. Monday in the first of seven hectic races to decide the 1974 Gold Cup Championship in the Finn Sailing Class.

Such a mass start of men in 14%-foot, fast sailing boats has never been seen before in the ocean off Long Beach, and it's certain that such an event won't be seen again here

The sailors, ranging from 20 year old to middle age; with even two skip-pers over 50, will repre-sent 20 countries, and they will be trying for just one honor—the Gold Cup of the Finns, a cup inci-dentally that isn't even here yet because the original Gold Cup was destroyed by fire in a plane crash at Paris last year. A new one is being mold-ed and prepared for the 1974 championship.

The competitors will be trying for the Gold Cup on an ocean course of 10.8 miles (actual length), but in trying to reach the weather marker, most

Rookie's HR

edges Astros

HOUSTON (UPI)

Rookie Barry Foote ham-

mered Tom Griffin's first

pitch in the eighth inning

barely over the leftfield fence. Saturday night to give the Montreal Expos a

2-1 victory over the Hous-

The blast, which curved

in fair territory around

the foul pole, was Foote's

sixth of the season. It handed righthander Steve

Rogers, another rookie, his 12th win of the season,

and broke up a pitching

duel between Rogers and Griffin, the winningest Astro pitcher, new 11-5. The Expos, held to one

hit through five innings,

tied the score 1-1 in the sixth by taking advantage

of Griffin's wildness. Ron Hunt drew a walk, moved

to second on Tim Foli's

sacrifice bunt and scored

Houston scored its run in the first inning, when,

with two outs, Cesar Cedeno beat out an infield

chop to third, stole second

and came home on Lee

May's line single. After

that, Rogers settled down,

allowing only five hits the

rest of the way, to record

his 10th complete game.

MONTREAL HOUSTON

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28 2 5 1 Total 30 1 7

on two wild pitches.

ton Astros.

### Rain postpones Cub-Giant game CHICAGO (AP)

Saturday's game between the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants was postponed by rain.

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today.

skippers will be tacking so much that the total distance will be closer to 16 miles than to 10.8. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club is the official host to the Finn two races, the first time that over a field of more than the course of 60. He didn't win the National title, however, because his score was high-er than the one turned in by Henry Sprague (New-port Harbor YC). Sprague won the title even though

single race of the six.

The United States will have the largest team-15 sailors—in the regatta, foand who was national champion in the Finn Class last year, will be one of the competitors for the Gold Cup.

Other would-be Gold lowed by Sweden with 12, Canada with 10, Holland with seven and France

he didn't place first in a

Other countries represented will be Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Eng-tand, Finland, Greece, Germany, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, The Philip-pines; Portugal, Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden and Switzerland.

There will be practice racing today for all contestants, followed by a civic reception at ABYC from 4 to 7 p. m.

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### Formula I racer

This Yardley McLaren is an example of the sleek machines that commpete in the prestigious Monte Carlo Grand Prix, and, hopefully, in the American Grand Prix at Long Beach in 1976.

### **GRAND PRIX-**

"For 10 years, Long Beach has been calling it-self 'The International City.' Well, this is an this is an opportunity to prove we really are," he says. "Can you imagine the impact a race of this kind would have on the community?"

Dyer already knowsbecause he has the facts and figures to support his statemeni.

Based on figures released for last year's United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, last October, the American Grand Prix at Long Beach could expect 100,000 to 150,000 paid spectators, world-wide coverage from 1,300 mcmbers of the news media with 20 per cent of those being foreign correspond-ents who follow the circuit on 'a full-time basis and represent 55 foreign publi-cations, radio and TV net-

works in 14 countries.

Additionally, again based on the Watkins Glen survey conducted by the New York State Tour ist Assn., between 500,000 and 750,000 people will come to Long Beach in the two-week period preceding the event. They

will expend a net revenue of \$15 million in hotel and motel accommodations, entertainment, meals and other tourist-related pur-

"That's why we want and need total community involvement," says Pook. "After all, it will be the citizens of Long each who ultimately benefit. I look at it this way—Long Beach could spend \$50 million over the next 15 years in billboards, brochures and advertising to promote tourism and yet not realize one-tenth of the international exposure that this race would command and we could wrap the entire package up for about \$600,000." Dyer chimed in again:

"There's no doubt in my mind that this one event would do more to bring recognition to our city than the Queen Mary, the International Sea Festival and everything else put together. Everybody knows about the Queen Mary but they still don't know where Long Beach is. I flat guarantee this race will put Long Beach

Over the last six months, one burning question has rept America: "What kind of mileage d'ya get?"
In response to it, car manufacturers have come out

with a rash of small cars overnight.

Of course, it's not easy to build a small car overnight.

So a number of new questions are being ruised about them like: "Where do I put my legs?" "Why can't I sit up straight?" "What do I do with my luggage?" and "Must I leave half my family at home?"

At Fiat, we've been building small cars for 70 years.

We worked out the problems of getting good mileage

years ago. But we've also had a lot of time along the way to figure out how to make a small car that doesn't make

We make your legs happy.

self with your knees scrunched up somewhere near your

chin. By taking away some of the room normally used for

the engine and giving it to the passengers, we've given the 124 more legroom than a Lincoln Continental, a Cadillac

We make your head happy.

sleek, we've given it more headroom than a Mercedes 450 and a Rolls Royce.\* This height, plus exceptionally large windows, keeps you from the claustrophobia you often

We make the people in the back

seaf happy.

And they deliver it, if two of the four are under six years

Most small cars promise room for a family of four.

By making the 124 coupe a little boxy instead of

In the Fiat 124 you see below, you won't find your-

with a rash of small cars overnight.

you pay for driving a small car.

Eldorado, and a Chryster Imperial.\*

Are you happy at the gas station?

And miserable everyplace else?

Pook and Dyer are the first to admit their proposal will be met with unending criticism from several factions.

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The 124 gives you enough room in the back for two children 6'6" or an exceptionally large mother-in-law and

We even make your luggage happy. If there isn't much room for people in most small cars, there's even less room for what the people have to Here, too, the 124 is an exception. There's room in the trunk for 7 pieces of luggage.
In fact, there's almost twice as much trunk space as

In 1939 we stopped making ours.

We make you happy to drive it.

ture. It has excellent acceleration, and it'll cruise faster than you'd normally care to go. It corners flat and sits

The way the 124 handles is by far its strongest fea-

The car has self-adjusting, power-assisted, four-

Radial tires that run \$100 extra on most cars are

And if you prefer not to rough it, automatic trans-

In all, the 124 gives you something hard to find in a small car: more mileage without less everything else.

mission and air conditioning are available.

The 1974 VW.

a Volkswagen Super Beetle.

solidly on the road.

wheel disc brakes.

standard.

raise a big uproar from a lot of people opposed to this type of thing," says Dyer. "We're going to get our ears burned off and it's not going to be easy to get this race off the ground. But the opposition is really ill-founded. Just look—the benefits to the community in increased tourism, the convention trade, and world exposure far outweigh the negative

Finally, Dyer and Pook emphasized the fact that unless all the provisions in their proposal are met by the FIA, the event will be cancelled.

"From the beginning, it's been a first-class operation," says Pook. "We won't accept anything less than a full-sanctioned international Formula I Grand Prix. We have two of the most respected men in the mo-torsports field helping us -Dan Gurney and Richter-and they would not jeopordize their good standing with a fly-by-

night, ill-conceived ven-

'Dan is idolized in Europe and he will be a tremendous help in securing the final sanction from the FIA in October. They respect him and his opinions almost without question. He is also going to be a good liaison be-

tween us (the organizers) and the Grand Prix Drivers Assn. Without Dan, well, I just don't see how we would have gotten this far.

"Les (Richter), too, has been a tremendous helphe knows the ins and outs of race track management and there's just

nothing he doesn't know in this respect.

"Now all we have to do is get support from the

### Junior baseball

Lakewood Ree—Colts S, Dodgers 7 Giants 5, White Sox 0; Redskins 3 Packers 0; Cubs 17, Warriors 1; USC 8 Ruds 2; A's 4, Astros 0.

community, City Manager John Mansell's office and the City Council for the project to become a reality. Honest, - I've never been more excited about anything like this in my life. I hope the people of Long Beach feel the same

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(Continued From S-1)

his trip around the course, had birdied the final hole just moments earlier. It was the fifth crucial putt he made in the final six holes.

A half-dozen other players were within three strokes of Trevino's lead, assuring an interesting chase today for the \$45,000 first prize in this, the final of the year's four major golf championships. Hubert Green, the No. 2

moneywinner on this year's U.S. tour, and Frank Beard, trying to snap a three-year winless slump, were next in line at one-under-par 209 Green had a 73 and Beard a, 69, that included two

eagles.
Masters and British Open champion Gary Player failed to make a single birdie all day, shot 73, and headed a group of four players at 210, even

The others at that figure were Schlee, who shared the first-round lead and led by himself after the second round, with a 75 Saturday; Dave Hill, with 67, and North Carolina native Leonard



825 W. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

Thompson whose round of even-par 70 included only five par holes

On what at first appeared might be an easy scoring day—it did not rain Saturday for the first time in a week and conditions seemed ideal—the leaders fought their way around

trouble most of the day. As many as four men were tied for the lead as late as the 13th hole, where Trevino, Cole, Schlee and Green all were

at two under par?
That was the hole where Trevino started his "can't

miss": putting. He birdied 13, then birdied the 610-yard 14th too, his putt hanging on the lip of the cup for a moment and finally falling to put Trevino on top

A national television

### Martin ousted from Jr. tennis

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)-Bill Maze of Orinda upset defending champion Billy Martin of Palos Verdes Estates Saturday to advance to today's finals of the National Junior Tennis championships.

Sixth-seeded Maze beat Martin in two sets, 6-2, 7-It was Martin's first loss to a junior since the semifinals of the 1973 National Clay Courts in Louisville.

Maze, 18, will meet Ferdi Taygan for the title. Taygan, the No. 3 seed Framingham, from Mass., upset second-seeded Bruce Manson of North Wilmington Hollywood, 6-4, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

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audience watched Lee apparently say something that he shouldn't have, and Trevino quickly put a

Cole, playing directly behind Trevino in the last group of the day, followed with a birdie of his own at

16th where he drove into a

At 17, Trevino duck-hooked his drive far into the rough, needed two more shots to get to the green, then sank a 20-foot put to salvate a salvate and the salva

slashed his second shot four feet below the hill and made the putt for a

finishing birdie. Now Cole was tied for the lead, and he drove straight down the middle on 18. But his second shot was short, landed in the heavy fringe, and he made the final bogey that

putter he found this week in the attic of a widow's home where he is staying, you get a strange putter in your hands, it's better,

Lee Trevino
Jack Nicklaus
Bobby Cole
Hubert Green
Frank Beard
Dave Hill
John Schlee.
Forty Player
ecoard Thompson
in Snead
Hile
Heis

hand over his mouth. Later, he repeated the same gesture—in jest.

14 to tie Trevino at three Trevino made a twisting little par putt at 15 but bogeyed the par-three

bunker. That put Cole ahead again.

putt to salvage par.
On No. 18, the 440-yard uphili monster, Trevino

left Trevino alone on top. Trevino, using a new said, "A lot of times if

Crenshaw k Courtney Charles Greene y Mancour

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and this apparently was one of those times.'

He sank birdie putts at the first two holes, suffered his only serious lapse of the day at the 420-yard fourth when he drove into a lairway trap, came out short of the green, chip-ped long and three-putted from 10 feet, then was greeted by the blonde

after parring five.
Lee seemed to enjoy that moment. Player, playing with him, merely smiled, and it turned out that was about all Gary had to smile about Satur-

Gary, who shot a tournament record 64 with eight birdies in Friday's second round, made three bogeys, no birdies and fell three shots off the pace in his effort to join Ben Hugan (1953) as the only man ever to win three major\_titles in a single year. Player has won the PGA twice previously.

Nicklaus, a three-time winner of this title and golf's all-time top championship winner, played perhaps the steadiest of all the leaders on Saturday in a round that included two bogeys and

two birdies.
The Golden Bear missed a seeming sure share of the lead at the 17th hole where he ran a short birdie try just under the cup. But at 15, 16 and 18, Nicklaus got it up-anddown from the fierce Tanglewood rough that has had everyone grumbling here all week.

Schlee, who said his stars were just right for him this week, had trouble controlling his driver and wound up all over the course, particularly on the back nine when he made four bogeys. His only birdie came on a 40-foot putt at the seventh

### European golf crown for Rankin

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI)—Judy Rankin, a 29-year-old blonde Texan, shot a final-round 73 Saturday for a fivestroke victory in the Colgate European Womens Open golf championship at Sunningdale, Berkshire.

Playing in England for the first time since turning professional 12 years ago, she captured the first prize of \$9,600 with a twoover-par, 54-hole total of

Her two compatriots, Sue Roberts, Columbus, O., and Mary Mills, Gulfport, Tex., shared the second spot at 223.

Miss Mills was her nearest challenger, but slipped with a six on the 10th hole.

Mrs. Rankin said afterwards "I was desperate to know how I stood on the 18th tee, but I was bewildered by so many different versions about the position, My hus band told me I was leading by four shots, but he didn't really know.

. Laura Baugh shot a 78 Saturday for a threeround total of 235 (80-77-78).

78), Judy Rankin, 55,000 Sue Roberts, 55,340 Sue Roberts, 55,340 Sue Roberts, 55,340 Sue Roberts Sue R

15-79-76 -234 77-76-81 - 234 80-77-78-235 76-73-85-236

Virginia sweeps Class A, low net—Dick McDonald 78: 12—68; tie between Jerry Bork 15.8—61 and Eldridge Combs 18:2—67. Blind begry (721—Jim Nagle, Mel Collins, Jerry Lessol. Roh Leebrick and John Barrington.
Class B law net—John Reed 87:17—70; tie between Earl Maddox 18:17—71 and Bob Royl 88:18—11. Blind begy (721—Balph Settle. J.D. Thompson, Les Hales and Art Jones.

### Pro grid briefs

Lions—Third-round draft choice Dexker Bussey of Texas-Arlington suf-fered carliage damage in left knee exhibition game Priday night and will undergo surgery; free agent Bill Proh-bose suffered sprained knee and will be out a month.

### Tennis results

U.S. CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP at Indianapolis MEN'S SINGLES—Jimmy Connors, Illinois, d. Onny Panus, New Zealand 6-3, 6-2; Manuel Orantes, Spain, d. Guillernio Vilas, Argentina, 6-1, 6-2, Bjorn Borg, Sweden, d. Brian Gottfried Plorida 6-3, 3-6-5-7.

Golllerin Vilas, Argenina, 5-1, 6-3; Biorn Borg, Sweden, d. Brian Gottlinds, Florida, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES—Chris Everl, Florida, d. Carrie Meyer, Indianapolis, 5-1, 6-2; Gali Chaufreau vun by default over Dianne Frumholtz.

NEW HAMPSHIRE INTERNATIONAL at Bretton Woods SINGLES-Rod Laver, Australia, d. Juhn Alexander, Australia, 4-6, 6-1, 5-4; Harold Solomon, Marylond, d. Vijay Amritraj, India, 5-1, 6-3.

Amritraj, India, 5-1, 6-3.

NATIONAL BOYS CHAMPIONSIIPS
at Kolamazoo, Mich.
B SINGLES Bill Mazz, Caifornia.
d. Rilly Martin, Palos Verdes, 5-2, 7-5.
Ferdy Taygan, Mass., d. Bruce Manson, Cailiornia, 6-1, 5-2.
B DOUBLES—Francisco Gynzalez, Puerfo Rices Rocky Maguire, Cahfornia, d. Tom Brightfield, St. Louis Ted Daniels, Tulsa, 6-3, 6-3.
In SINGLES—Jeff Robins, Utah. d. Eddie Reese, Florida, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, Walter Redoudo, Cailifornia, d. Jai Dilouie, Dallas, 5-1, 6-4, 6-2.
In DOUBLES—Jeff Rubins, Utah-Am Mintisky, Plorida, d. Jai Dilouie, Dallas-fick Meyers, Texas, 7-6, 7-6.

### Soccer game today

A touring soccer team from Berlin will play the West Coast all-stars today at El Camino College, 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at

Baseball briefs will remain hospitalized about a week. Meis-Purchased reliever Jerry Cram from Tidewater of it.

Indians—Placed third baseman Buddy Bell on 21-day disabled list with injured right knee.

CLAYTON DYNO

MOTOR



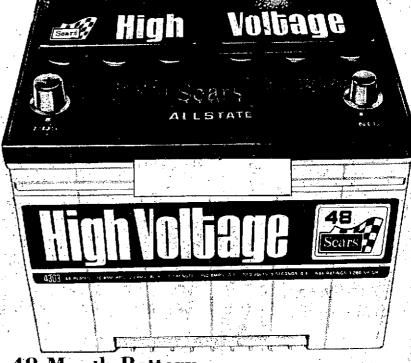
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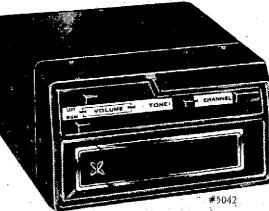
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and the entered term of the desirable and produce and a second of the se

Q. Tom Origer, owner of the Chicago Fire of the World Football League, says his franchise is worth more than 4 million. Of course, he can say it's worth anything he wants to say. Is there some basis for this or is it propaganda?—Elliott Vestal, Detroit.

A. If true, this makes the WFL the greatest investment since Coca-Cola sold for 10 cents a share. "Hot Line" happens to be privy to a franchise-sale negotiation—of one of the existing franchises—a bare month before the season kickoff. We have everything but the tapes on it. Our man was offered the franchise at the bargain" price of \$250,000. He said fine, and he would pay the fee by taking only half of the amounced TV share, supposedly \$100,000 a year per club, for the next five years. WFL commissioner Gary Davidson was the bargaining agent and he said, "Forget it. We are only interested in cash."

Q. Somewhere in my travels, dreams, imagination. I came up with this statement: When Bronko Nagurski was presented with a ring (Hall of Fame, all-America

ard size golf ball would roll through it. Did I dream, or is it true?—H.F. Gardner, South Gate, Calif.

A. Nagurski's ring, presented to him at the Canton, Ohio, Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1967, is a size 19½. The jewelers, the famed Balfour Company, say it is the largest ring ever made in the U.S. It took them four years to construct it because they had no dies that size

and new moulds kept shattering. As for the golf ball, if Bronko wanted a golf ball to go through there, it would.

Q. The story about the pro football players strike mentioned that Detroit players before World War I struck in support of Ty Cobb. That's all it said of the incident. Was Cobb a contract holdout?-Al Dabney,

A. In May, 1912 Cobb was suspended indefinitely for going into the stands and attacking a fan who had heckled him. The all-male audience in those days could get rough, and Cobb's teammates sided with him. A collection of semi-pros and college boys, not unlike the teams fielded by the WFL and NFL this summer, was hastily recruited by Detroit and lost to Philadelphia, 24-2. Cobb then appealed to his teammates to return to

action and they did. He was reinstated 10 days later and fined \$50. This led to the first union, group in professional sports, "The Ballplayers Fraternity."

The fan claimed Cobb "hit me in the face with his fist, knocked me down, jumped on me, kicked me, spiked me and booted me behind the ear." Years later, Cobb. was shown a wallowed climbing of the force. Cobb was shown a yellowed clipping of the fan's complaint and he said, "I'm pleased to note that I didn't overlook any important punitive measures.'

Q. I have the "NFL Record Book and Guide" and it is very handy settling any question about pro football. But with the baseball record books I get from "The Sporting News," I waste a lot of time trying to look

Long Beach, Calli, Sun., Aug. 11, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS.TELEGRAM-S-7 things up. Do you know of a good baseball record book

I could get?—James Scurry, Tampa.

A. The best we've found is a new one turned out by the Elias Sports Bureau, official statistician for major league baseball, the NFL, and the NBA. It's called "Book of Baseball Records." Get it by writing Elias, 11 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

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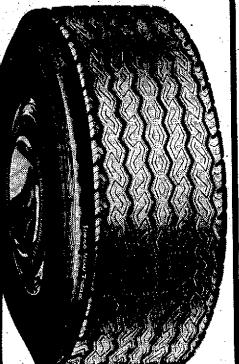
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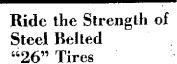
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G70-14	28.00	2.75
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C78-14	31.00	2.47	K
F78-14	33.00	2.61	K
G78-14	34.00	2.79	Ì
G78-15	36.00	2.86	ľ
H78-15	39.00	3.06	ŕ
L78-15	42.00	3.20	į

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1445 — FIRST RACE — 6 furfores, 3/year-y6d maiden cets and seldings, bucase 44,000.

HORSE JOCKEY PP Wi'Gdds Dancing Tom. Mena 5 118 5-2 Sir Nighthensels: Teinira 6 118 3-1 Guydzag 10 Scratched Approval, Valdez 9 118 -9 80dic\$-fart, Pineda 2 118 6-1 Steady Commander, Grasck 1 118 6-1 Steady Commander, Grasck 1 118 118 118 ap Dushan, Olivares 2 118 10-1 Dublous, Vatenzuela 4 118 15-1 Janching Tom. May hold a slight Garden Steady Commander, Grasck 1 118 15-1 Daylicing Campas King Kiwi Stokes Road, Pineda Nearbrook, Gilligan Crow Croek, Valdez Tommy Bruce, Toro others.

LONGSHOT -- STEADY COM-IAY. LONGSHOT --- UNTANGLE. 7450 — SIXTH RACE — About 7/2 furlongs on furf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Aliw. Purse \$10,000. Although the American Chespecke, Validez 1 118 52 Roberfino, Cespedes 5 114 3-1 In Rhythm, Diaz 1 14 7-2 Sir Graustark, Shoemaker 2 114 7-2 Trottsur, Toro 3 118 6-1 Vodeco, Tejerra 6 121 8-1 CHESAPEAKE: Edge in an open race, ROBERTINO, Figures for a part, IN RHYTHM: Look for an improved race.

Siffamsileen, Harris 9 118 8-1
Bandana 1 Scratchel
Wei Eyes, Yangr 4 115 10-1
Tydor Rose, Valdez 2 118 10-1
Tydor Rose, Valdez 2 118 10-1
Leisha's Pegasus, Raminez 7 115 15-1
Koloni, J. Rev. 10 10 118 20-1
Annual 10 118 20 ice. LONGSHOT — WODECO. LONGSHOT — WODECO.

3-year-olds, Purse 135,000, Added.
Lishthine Mandato, Pirseda 4 125 6-5 within Hail, Shoemaker . 6-120 5-2 Sea Aglo, Teleira . 3 113 4-1 Moster Music, Valdez . 1 117 9-2 Snace Data, Toron . 113 6-1 Perchance To Rule, Diaz . 2 114 8-1 Perchance To Rule, Diaz . 2 114 8-1 LIGHTMING MANDATE: Should never miss. WITHIN HAIL: Appears the nne lo beet, SEA AGLO: Looked good winning last.

LONGSHOT — SPACE DATA. escogi Milness, Pincen 1 to 5x.
Romain, Shoemaker 5 115 41
Mr; Goodshoes, Mena 7 115 61
Mr; Goodshoes, Mena 7 115 61
Mudstey, Fernander 6 119 10-1
a−Cimentor-frained entry,
►MRIQUE; Best race good enough.
THE ™NOTE IS: Strictly the one to best 1 GOOD WITNESS; Parl of a good 7452 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 Miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allw.

am. LONGSHOT — WARM SMILE. LONGSHOT — WARM SMILE.

7449 — FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile. 2year-old maiden coits and geldings.
Purse \$4,000.
Mister Rivet, Pineda 2 18 2-1
Leopard, Turcolite 1 118 5-2
Fleet Volvel, Turo 4 118 3-1
Sir Navy, Olivares 3 118 9-2
Action Time, Ramirez 5 118 6-1
Careless Promise, Frad 6 118 6-1
Careless Promise, Frad 6 118 6-1
Careless Promise, Frad 6 118 6-1
Accidost, Valder 9 118 10-1
Double ross, Diaz - 1 18 10-1
Double ross, Diaz - 1 18 10-1
Double River - 1 18 10-1
MISTER BIVET - WARM Colory
LEOPARU, Should like Iherstance LONGSHOT — HARBOR POINT. LONGSHOT — HARBOR POINT.

7431 — NINTH RACE — About 7/2

14431 — NINTH RACE—About 7/2

1451 — NINTH RACE—About 7/2

1451 — NINTH RACE—About 7/2

1451 — NINTH RACE—About 7/2

1452 — NINTH RACE—About 7/2

1453 — NINTH RACE—About 7/2

1454 — NINTH RAC

BARDIN (33) HOLLY (23)

Antique(16) a·T. 20's(8) a·G.Wilness(1)

K.Kiwi(16) S.Raad(5) T.Bruce(3)

LMandale(24) W.Hail(7) S.Aglo(5)

KING KIWI good spot for action.
TOMMY BRUCE be flying at the wire.
STOKES ROAD tough with this kind.
LONGSHOT—Crow Creek.

7450-51XTH RACE. About 71/3 fur-longs on turf. 3 year olds and up. Allow-ances. Purse \$10,000.

J451—SEVENTH RACE. One mile. 3 year olds. 34th running of the La Jolla Mile. Purse \$25,000 added.

Mile, Purse \$25,000 added.
Lighting Manufale, Pineda 4 125 8.5
Within Hail, Shoemaker 6 120 2-1
Sea Aglo, Telefre 113 413 6-1
Alaster Music, Valder 111 4-1
Perchance To Rule, Diaz 2 114 10-5
Paped Bala, Turo 5 113 12-1
LIGHTNING MANDATE "Play of the day." WITHIN HAIL no telling how sood. SEA AGLO sharp 1:35 4/5 winner.

r. LONGSHOT—Perchance To Rule.

7452—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf. 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.

Purse \$Y2,000.

Woodland Pines, Teleira 1 117 2-1
My Old Friend, Pineda 2 120 5-2
Kenluckian, Olivares 1 114 4-1
Governor Max, Valdez 6 117 5-1
Harbor Point, Shoemaker 5 117 5-1
Dr. DO Mich, Toro 4 117 6-1
WOODLAND PINES hard to figure
fast one, MY OLD FRIEND tough with
this kind. KENTUCKIAN due to run a
smasher.

asher. LONGSHOT—Dr. Do Much.

7453-NINTH RACE. About 7½ fur-langs on turf. 3 year olds and up fillies and mares. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.

and mares. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.
LL's Joy. Televire ... 8 114 5.9
Grasping. Toro ... 8 118 3.1
Cutty, Fernender. ... 4 101 2.7
Charjoer's Slar, Visco. ... 3 118 4.1
Lucky Speil, Snoemaker ... 7 117 4.1
Kamadora, Diaz. ... 2 121 5.1
Steek And Fleet, Pineda 6 114 101
Move Abroad, Olivares ... 5 108 10-1
LT'S JOY tries with blinkers.
GRASPING be flying all the wire.
CUTTY comes off share victory.
LONGSHOT—Sleek And Fleet.

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LONGSHOT—Wodeco.

D. Tom Guydzag S. Nighte

ERNIE MASON'S-DEL MAR

HANDICAP

..5 118 ..6 118 .10 118 ..3 118

Senday, Aug. 11, 1974
17th of 43-day meeting
First Post 2 P.M.
- 12 Daily Coubles—15t & 2nd races.
- 15 Exactas-5th & 9th races.

Steady Commander, Grasck 1 x113 20-1 DANCING TOM very best is needed. SIR NIGHTENGALE acts like a run-ner, GUYDZAG was unlucky to lose. LONGSHOT—Tsar Dushan.

7447—THIRD PACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 par pids, Allowances, Purse \$8,000.

7449—FIFTH RACE, Six furlongs.

olds and up. Clain

Carlo Carlo

year olds and up. Clan 112:00-119:00. Purce \$5,501. King Kind, Mena Tommy Bruce, Toro Stokes Road, Pineda Nearbrook, Gilligan Ceptive Dancer, Teleira Billy Tight, Mena Pelifstrif, Sands, Caspedas Untatagle, Fernandez, Nobig Duel, Campas Pats's Pat, Iwai Croy. Creek, Valder, Naturange, Taler Santancands, Dilat Ding-Dong Duke, Fndt Celeve, Grassick Jet Port, Valenzuela

Two year old fillies. Clai \$15,000-\$12,500. Purse \$4,500.

L. Bellasis-trained entry. ER RIVET: Well placed today. U: Should like the distance. VELVET: Not without a LONGSHOT — GLASSGLOW.

### Chris **Evert** beaten

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Fred W. Hooper's Quaze Quilt showed the world Saturday that Chris Evert can be beaten, leading all the way en route to a neck victory over the filly Triple Crown winner in the \$50,000-added Alabama Stakes for 3-yearold fillies at Saratoga.

Quaze Quilt, by Specialmante-Quaze, was half of the Hooper entry which included Special Team who linished fifth The winning filly covered the 1 1-4 miles in 2:02 3-5 and earned the \$33,660 winner's share of the \$56,-100 gross purse in the eight horse field.

Chris Evert pursued the Hooper filly for the entire race, never falling further than 1 1-2 lengths back but never quite catching her. Jorge Velasquez spurred the Triple Crown winner in the stretch, but failed to overtake the Test. Stakes winner.

Chris Evert came into the Alabama with eight firsts in 10 career starts: Last year she had won the Golden Rod and Demoiselle and, in addition to the Acorn, Mother Goose and Coaching Club American Oaks, won a match race in her last start against California star Miss Musket by an incred-

ible 50 lengths. Quaze Quilt paid \$13.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Chris Evert—sent off at 3-2 by the crowed of 28,011-returned \$2.20 and \$2.40 and Fiesta Libre, which came in five lengths behind the leaders, showed at \$4.00.

leaders, showed at \$4.00.

THE MEADOWS—Billy Haughton, who has driven horses to more winnings than any other driver in the history of the sport, won both divisions of the \$104,350 Adios Stakes. Haughton reined Keystone Presto to a 1½-length win over Title Holder in the first division, then roared down the stretch with Armbro Omaha to upset 1-5 favorite Boyden Hanover in the second division in 1:58.

ver in the second division in 1:58.

ARLINGTON—Super Sail defeated Smooth Dancer in the stretch to win the \$85,300 Washington Park Handicap at a mile and \( \frac{3}{2}\). Time was 2:03:

CALDER—Favored Enchanted Ruler closed with a rush to win the \$23,200 Grassland Handicap by a length over Leo's King, running a mile on the grass in 1:33%.

DELAWARE PARK—Special Affair scored a three-length victory over Dragonet II in the featured Mongo Purse, running six furlongs in 1:10%.

ROCKINGHAM—Westgate Lanes outlasted Barley Lane in the stretch to take the \$15,000 Mac O'Dowd Memorial by a nose, Time for the mile and 1/16 west 1:10.

nose. Time for the mile and 1/16 was 1-24

### LOS ALAMITOS RACE (\*) RESULTS

(Also rans, listed in order of finish)

(Also rans, listed in order of finish

(Also rans, listed in order ord

THIRD RACE — 350 yards:
Hck. Watson ... 19.40 4.20 3.20
Hck. Watson ... 19.40 4.20 3.20
Lanly's Left, Adair ... 40. 3.40
Glocfull, Treasure ... 3.40
Glocfull, Treasure ... 3.40
Time — 17.73 Also ran: Mickeys
Sun Flower, Duplicate Win, Tiny Be
Mine.
FOURTH RACE — 400 yards:
Minhly Machine, Wisn 15.60 6.20 4.70
Do Rick Do, Clerisse ... 8.20 5.60
Do Rick Do, Clerisse ... 8.20 5.60
St. Louis IT. Hart ... 3.00
Time — 20:68 Also ran: Talic's Go
Go, Limils Brucoff, Garne Copy, Bold
HI Tone, Carol Dear.

HI Tone, Carol Dear.

FIFTH RACE — 440 yards:
Amber Due, Crdz. — 9.80 4.20 3.40
AVS Alabi, Myles — 3.80 3.40
Big Canyon, Knight — 3.80 3.40
Big Canyon, Knight — 3.40
Time — 72:97. Also ran: 0.349
Copy, Hy Divy, Vinewin, County Limit.
SIXTH RACE — 330 yards:
Lightning Walch, Trsr. 6.80 4.60 3.40
AW, Kandy Charge, Kght — 6.00 4.60
Chiller, Cardora — 3.60
Chiller, Gardora — 3.60
Con't Look Back, Lightning Bid.
SS EXACTA (6-3) PAID 598.50 SEVENTH RACE — 380 yards; a-Flight 106, Crdz — 320 2.60 2.20 Gold Copy, Patlio — 5.00 3.40 Chic Pat Go. Krigh — 3.40 Time — 17:67. Also ran: a-Five Chics, Jet Creek, Gray Dancer, Smooth Coin, Dusty Parr.

Coin, Dusty Parr.

EIGHTH RACE — 400 yards:
Valley Beau, Cirs — 19.80 7.20 4.60
Palm Gold, Crdz — 5.60 1.60
Shadow Fist, Dryr — 6.40
Time — 20.60. Also ran: Charge
Dark Rocket, Miss Deerlands, Go
Shine, Yene Rebel, Surgin Past,
SS EXACTA (7-2) PAID \$344.00

\$5 EXACTA (1/2) PAID \$344.00

NINTH RACE — 400 yards:
Smooth It Ovr, Wkr ... 4.60 3.00 2.20

GO Note G. Trs ... 3.20 2.60

GO Note G. Trs ... 3.20 2.60

Majestic Chic, Wlsn ... 3.20 2.60

Time — 20-40 Also ran: Mr. WhisIlle, First Sting, Pon Dee Bar, Bo
Blobby, Olde Fashioned.

\$5 EXACTA (8-1) PAID \$31.00

Ance: 12.71

AT DEL MAR MONDAY BEST BET — Bold Pleasure in sev-

enth. BRST, CHANCE BET — Carthusian

in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Closing
Meet in third to Bold Pleasure in sev-

PREFERRED PARLAY — Closing Meet in Mirind to Bold Pleasure in sevenih.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Resimentation in fifth,
LUCKY LOUISES BEST — Prench Fancy in sixth.
CLOCKERS TIP — Make An Offer

CLOCKERS 7.1.
in eighth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Bold Mira

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Port Terre in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Regimentation in fifth.

eventh. BEST CHANCE BET—Tsar Dushan BEST CHANCE BET.—Tsar Dushan in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Antique to Lightning Mandate.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Fleet Velvel in fourth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST.—Chesa-peake in sixth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Cutty in ninth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—SI'r Navy in MONDAY

AT DEL MAR MONDAY

fourth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—WINDERS in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—King Kiwi

### BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR
MOST PROBABLE WINNER -Lightning Mandate in 7th.
BEST BET -- My Old Friend in 8th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT -- Royal
Pung in 7th. Pung in 2nd.
Pung in 2nd.
WIN PARLAY — Antique in 3rd to
King Kiwi in 5th.
LONGSKOT SPECIAL — Steady
Commander in 1st.

and the contract of the contra

# It's easy win Rise High by Flight 109 victorious

Flight 109, preparing for his next engagement, the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship, with Charger Bar, breezed to his fourth stakes triumph of the summer season Saturday night at Los Alamitos before more than 12,000 racing fans in the. featured \$10,000 Vandy's Flash.

Flight 109 finished three-quarters of a length in front of Gold Copy, who was another head in front of Chic Pat Go in the \$10,-000 event, the final stakes, event prior to next Satur-day's \$100;000 Champion-

ship.
Flight 109, sent off as the 3-5 favorite along with his entrymate Fice Chics,

"-" this meeting won the Firecracker Express, Hard Twist and Clabber-town G. Stakes and his 17:67 clocking in the Vandy's Flash leaves him with the three top 350yard times of the summer season. He won the Hard Twist in 17:62 and the Clabbertown G. in 17:63 after winning the 300-yard Firecracker Express in a track record 15:41 sec-

The victory with the 7year-old Bayou Bar geld-ing was trainer D. Wayne Lukas first win of the week, his 55th of the meeting and his ninth stakes success of the sea-

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1974 18th day of 41-day meeting Clear and fast, FIRST POST 2 P.M. \$2 Daily Doubles—151 & 7nd races \$5 Exactas—5th & 9th races

LONGSHOT — MORE INFLU-ENCE.

sharp victiry. LONGSHOT -- CARTHUSIAN.

A 100 M

DEL MAR RESULTS

Clear and fast
(Also rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE — 6 furfongs:
Mynameissue, Toro. 38-40 55.00 \$3.60
Color Frod, Ramirer ... 8-40 55.00
Color Frod, Ramirer ... 8-40 55.00
Element ... 8-40 55.0

Old Asian Distribution of the Common Common

dream.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 mile:
Mythical Summer, Tejeira
Mythical Summer, Tojeira
Fresh Pepper, Pineda 2.69 2.70
June Dear, Valdez 2.60
Trine — 1:37. Also ran: Reina Pop,

Time — 1:37. Also ran: Reina Pop, Oropcoa.

NINTH RACE — 1 1/14 Miles:
Saratoga Lane, Rsls 25.00 11.60 6.00 Eta, Pineda 8.00 4.40

Yale Grad, Teierra 3.40

Yale Grad, Teierra 1:42. Also ran: Buckner, Key Ridge, Cruiser 2nd, Gary's Crown, Tricota, First Estimate.

\$5 EXACTA (4-6) PAID \$577.50.

Handle — \$2,051,282. Attendance — 19,270.

Jockey standings
AT DEL MAR
ART DEL MAR
AR

ERNIE MASON'S

DEL MAR

HANDICAP

Danny Cardoza, who was winning his third race in four lifetime starts with Flight 109, was picking up a riding triple in the Vandy's Flash, a three-bagger which moved him into a tie with Robert Adair for second place behind Terry Lipham in the jockey stand-

Flight 109, increasing his 1974 bankroll to nearly \$23,000, paid \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the board.

Heck, a promising 3year-old son of Deerlands. and Amber Due, a 4-yearold daughter of Alamitos Bar, recorded victories in the co-featured third and fifth races.

Heck, ridden by John Watson, was a mild upset winner of the third race, outdistancing the two favorites Tiny Be Mine and Lanty's Jet.

Heck, who was winning his fourth race in nine tries this year, dashed the 350 yards in a blazing 17.73 seconds, fastest time of the meeting for a 3year-old, paying \$8.40 for the win.

Amber Due raced the 440 yards in 22.07 seconds and paid \$9.80. Al's Alibi and Big Canyon ran second and third while Osage Copy, half of the favored Bob Spreen entry, finished fourth.

7466 — THIRD RACE. Six turions.
Two year old maiden fillies. Claiming price \$15,000. Purse \$5,000.
Closing Meet. Toro ... 7 117 5-2
Solano Beach, Tejera ... 1 117 3-1
Our Market, Stoemaker ... 6 117 7-2
Golano Beach, Tejera ... 1 117 3-1
Our Market, Stoemaker ... 1 117 1-1
Feitlan Daitsy, Russles ... 2 117 20-1
Bubbling Waller ... 1 117 1-1
Misses C., Fernandee ... 5 117 30-1
Saucy's Zeal, Ramirez ... 8 117 6-1
Raubien, Veldez ... 9 117 8-1
Dusty Rythum, Mena ... 0 117 30-1
Miss Isabellip Olivares ... 1 117 8-1
La Tromper, Turcotte ... 1 2 117 4-1

od effort. LONGSHOT — MISS ISABELLE.

7457 — FOURTH RACE, I 1/14 miles, 3 year old matter colts and seldings. Claiming price \$15,000. Purse \$4,500.

Agent Prov. Rosts 9 13 118 7-2
Fleetferd, Shoemaker 2 118. 6-1
Mine, Fernander 2 118. 6-1
Mine, Fernander 3 118. 9-2
Vindy Tower, Pierce 4 118 3-1
Sure Invesment, Mahorney 5 118 20-1
Bold World 6 18 20-1
Chongo, Skinner 8 118 6-1
Greek Flyer, Gonzalez 9 x113 10-1
Hillary's Flyet, Cespackes 10 118 15-1
American Crossroad; Ulaz 11 118 5-1
Marcellar's Marc, Yanez 2 118 15-1
Warville, Conzalez 14 118 15-1
Fairly Buld, Gressick 15 x115 8-1
B. Frankenstein, Poda 16 118 10-1

SATCH JOE: Wide open maider ent. BLENMOUD: Good speed, hustl g rider. AGENT PROVOCATEUR

7458 — FIFTH RACE, Six furlosigs, 3 ar olds, Aliowances, Purse \$8,000.

ig rider. AGEM orse-rider tough pair. LONGSHOT — GREEK FLYER.

REGIMENTATION: Tries a longiter-tield. REBEI. RAIDER: Be flying at the wire. JUNES LOVE: Last was sharp effort. LONGSHOT — BLACK EDWARD.

7459 — 51XTH RACE. Six furions. Two year old maiden fillies. Calbreds. Purse \$6,000.

enty of promise. LONGSHOT — ABBEY TAVERN.

plenty of promisc.
LONGSHOT — ABBEY TAVERN.

7460 — SEVENTH RACE, Six furlongs, 3 year difs and up, fillies and
mares, Allowances, Pures \$18,000.

Bold Pleasure, Tejeiro 3 115 52
Chalk Face, Valder 9 112 31
Miss Charlene, Shoemaker 8 115 24
Gav Old Time, Harris 110 44
Crochet, Pineda 112 51
Hanawa, Malborney 2 112 51
Hanawa, Malborney 110 51
American Indian, Diaz 5 112 41
Fujion Hilkeri, Mene 110 84
Spanish Lark, Ramiriez 7 110 101
Spanish Lark, Ramiriez 7 110 101
BOLD PLEASURE 75
BOLD PLEASURE 110 101
BOLD PLEASURE 110
BOLD

needed, CHALLING CO. Itelling how good, LONGSHOT HANAWA.

Saich Joe, Torn Blenmoud, Teicira Agent Prov. Rosis

# in Crosby

DEL MAR - Rise High, a coit gifted with High Speed, emulated his sire, Viking Spirit, Saturday as he won the featured \$22,-250 Bing Crosby Handicap hefore the largest crowd of the summer season, 19,270.

Under a powerful ride by jockey Jorge Tejeira, Rise High took command after the break and then outlasted a stubborn rival, Tragic Isle by a neck to score in 1:09 flat for the six furlongs. Viking Spirit, one of the outstanding handicap horses of his day, won the Crosby 'Cap

Against The Snow was third, with Selecting fourth in the field of eight sprinters. Beira, the 2-1 favorite and highweight at 123 pounds, finished a weary fifth after moving up to second turning into

the stretch.
Risc High was beaten away from the gate by the quick Cherry River but soon was in front, to stay, as it turned out. His fractions en route to victory were .21-4s, for the first quarter, .44-4s for the halfmile and .56-4s for five furlongs.

THE FOUR-year-old bay colt earned \$13,250 with his second triumph in seven starts this year and paid \$14.60, \$7.80 and \$6. Owned by Sidney Factor and trained by Larry Rose, Rise High as a two year-old won the Graduation Stakes and last year was second to Expression in the Oceanside Hand-

Tragic Isle, who was conceding eight pounds to the winner, 121-113, paid \$7.40 and \$5.40, while Against The Snow returned \$5.40.

"About fifty yards from the finish, I thought we were beat," said Tejeira, who was recording his fourth stakes success of the meeting, "But I saw (Fernando) Toro's horse (Tragic Isle) wasn't get-ting to us that fast, and then my horse dug in again. "I took a pretty good

Garr Att
Montanez Phi
Zisk right
Zisk right
Sisk right
Sisk right
Sisk right
Garvey La
Gross Hin
Buckner LA
Brock SiL
Geronimo Cin
McGride SiL
Hebner Pigh
DVRader SiL
Hebner Pigh
DVRader SiL
Hebner Pigh
DVRader SiC
Acadenal Chi
Hahn NY
Motor Hin
Wotten Hin
Wotten Hin
Motor Hi hold of him and was able to slow him down a little after that first quarter. I guess that had something to do with him winning today."

Tejeira, top jockey in the standings, won two other races on the program. The 25-year-old Panamanian took the fourth race on Caribbean Pearl at \$4,40 and also won the eighth on Mythical Summer for \$9.20 return: Tejeira's victory total now is 31, far in front of runner-up Alvaro

Pineda. Unbeaten Lightning Mandate, winner of five career starts, and stretchrunning Within Hail, one of the most promising three-year-olds to come out of the Charlie Whittingham barn since Quack, will hook up today in the \$25,000 added La Jolla Mile.

Bonds SF McCovey SD Russell LA Slaub NY Sizemore SIL M.Perez All Foole Mtl

Dalohroon Atl
Milner NY
Harrelson NY
Harrelson NY
Harrelson NY
Hereson LA
Kendall SD
E-Hernandar SC
Carbeinson SD
Lum All
J-Cox Atl
Kinoman SF
C-Robinson AT
C-Robinson SD
E-Hernandar SD

Messrsmib LA Capra All Barr SF Marshall LA P.Niekro All John LA Reed All Blair Mil Matlack NY

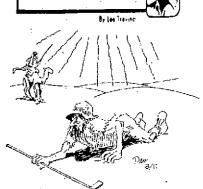
M. Perez An Toole MI M. Anderson Phi Fairly MII Lopes LA Millan NY Evans All Speier SF Onliveros SF Onliveros All DuRader Hin Kessinger Chi J. Andrales Chi Baker All Dalonkon All Millan NY Harrelson NY Harrelson NY The one-mile event, the major steppingstone to the Del Mar Derby, lured a field of six, but most of the interest will center on the performances of the speedy Lightning Man-date and the Whittingham colt who is gunning for his third successive victory.

Stakes-placed Master Music, a stablemate of Within Hail, is also in the field which is completed by Perchance To Rule, Sea Aglo, and Space Data. With six starters the gross purse will be \$27,050 including a winner's share of \$15,800.

Dumbarton 2. Clyde 3.
Parlick Thistie 4. Arbroath 0.
Hiberofan 3. Rangers 1
St. Johnstone 2. Dundee 1.
Aberdeen D. Hearls 1.
Dunfermline 1. Morion 1. tie.
Celfic 2. Moherwell 1.
Dundee United 3. Ayr United 1.
Hamilton 4. Berwick 0.
Raith Rovers 1. Queen of the South
tie.

75





### TRAPPED AGAIN

Some golfers spend so much time in the sand that their wedges sprout cactus. Can you believe Johnny Miller needing three shots to clear a bunker in the '74 U.S. Open at Winged Foot.,

Coming out of sand traps is reduced to three basic rules: (1) Open the blade to address, (2) Strike the sand an inch or two behind the ball, and (3) Swing smooth and follow through.

An inch is plenty if your ball is lying on top of level sand. If it stops on an uphill incline, strike the sand very close to the ball—even simultaneously with the ball if the slope is steep.

A DOWNHILL BUNKER shot can be downright humblin' if it's buried. On this shot, use a 9-iron so the blade can gouge into the sand quickly to throw the ball

The main thing to keep in mind on an unburied downlil bunker shot is to cut across the ball sharply to give it a quick climb. Nip very little sand or it won't

On uphill lies, lean into your left leg to prevent falling back. Falling back changes the hitting area, and you may have to call the Foreign Legion for help.

# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Texas Minnesota Boston Chicago Kansas City Cleveland California Baltimore New York Oakland Milwaukee Detroit

| MATIONAL LEAGUE | TEAM BATTING | STEAM BATTI

Dent Chi
F.Robinson Cal
Carbo Bos
B.Bell Cle
Yount Mil
Cospins Bal
Mason NY
D.Dovie Cal
R.Miller Bos
Blair Bal

Blair Ball.
Chembliss NY
Belanger Bal
Baylor Bal
Gowler Bal
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PITCHING

THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF 149136 52 8811 4 231 1 8 fue Coak at 185188 5310511 7 331 2 Decker Min 185188 5310511 7 331 2 Decker Min 185188 531051 7 331 2 Decker Min 186185 73 73 711 332 2 Decker Ball 8 8 87 43 45 7 3 40 Jenkins Tex 184188 68 57 5 40 Jenkins Tex 184188 68 57 5 40 Jenkins Tex 184188 68 57 5 50 Medich NY 185188 67 50 Medich N

PITCHING

Mellack NY
Brest Den
Brest

tie.
Kilmarnock 2. Montrose 0.
Queens Park 0. Stranraer 0, tie.
Airdre 4. Civyebank 0.
St. Mirren 3. Stirling Alblon 2.
Alloa 1. East Fie 2.
Falkirk 4. Cowdenheath 0.
Frechin 2. Stenhousemuir 2, tie.
Fortar 3. East Stirling 0.

British soccer Charity Shield

7441 — EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up fillies and mares, Claiming price \$12,500-\$10,000. Purse \$6,000, Leeds United 5, Liverpool 6 (3-1 in pulation time, decided on penalties). TEXACO CUP First Round Purse \$4,000.

Purse \$4,000.

Relenifess Lady, Mene 2 | 21 / 72

Relenifess Lady, Mene 2 | 21 / 72

Make An Offer, Tejcira 5 | 16 3-1

Slippery Ann, Pierce 6 | 116 5-2

Lifty Lilly, Harris 1 | 118 4-1

Carpintera, Cespedes 3 | 16 5-1

Spook, Toro 4 | 116 6-1

Magic Art, Diaz 7 | 119 12-1

She Will Shine, Pineda 8 | 116 8-1

RELENTLESS LADY; Racing in Share form, MAKE AN OFFER: Due to run a smasher. LIELY LIFLY 8e fiving all the wire.

LONGSHOT - SPOOK, Peterborough 2, West Bromwich 1. Birminsham 3, Norwich 1. Southambron 2, West Ham 0. Orient 2, Lulon 2, tile. Sefficied United 1, Blackpool 2, Manchester City 2, Oldham 1 Carliste 0, Superland 0, tile. Newcastle 4, Middlesburough 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

LONGSHOT — SPOOK.

7462 — NINTH RACE Crosby
Course (60 feet less than 1½ miles.) 3
year olds and up. Allowances. Purse
44,500.

Age Df Acuarius. Campas ... 3 | 121 72.
Abaris. Rosales ... 115 8-5
Dominguln II, Sheemaker ... 6 15 8-5
Erom Nowhere. Valder ... 16 8-2
From Nowhere. ... 16 8-2
Swift Sir, Olivares ... 16 8-3
Chained. Mena ... 16 8-3
Chained. Mena ... 17 16 8-3
AGE OF AGUARIUS: Good spot for action. ABARIS: Easy 2:00 3/5 winner.
COMMODIUM III. Ran weil with similar.

LONGSHOT — BOLD MIRA. r. Longshot — Bold Mira.

# Sermon for today: Bad boat manners

Fishermen have to take the bad news with the good, the empty sacks with the full ones, but there are some things that they should not have to do when they pay high prices for trips on sportfishing boats.

This is the feeling of Fred M. Adam, 6371 Cantel St., Long Beach, who has the courage to speak out against some practices that exist on some sportishing beats which we get of Scattery California boothers. boats which run out of Southern California landings.

There is not room to print all of Fred's letter, but I'd like to list the highlights; perhaps the listing may do some good for Fred in the future and for others who may have had the same problem.

Fred says that he is a once-a-month angler on some live-bait boat out of either local landings or others nearby and that he always felt that he had furnished the same product. on fairly reasonable trips until just recently. Then, somewhere along the line, sportfishing landings and skippers started taking the word "sport" out of the business. Continuing, he says:

'I have been encountering an increasing number of young men on the boats, usually in their late teens who seem to be great friends of the captains and the boat crews. Their actions are causing increasing grumbling among the passengers. On occasions, this unrest erupts into loud words and threats by the passengers, but the captains and crew members ignore them.

"THE TWO MOST APPARENT problems involve the jackpot and rotation. Those young men seem to be both knowledgeable in their fishing skill and well equipped in their tackle, but nothing seems to shake them loose from the stern of the boat. If a passenger protests loudly enough, they simply step back and fish over his head or crowd out some person with a milder disposition. Women and children are their favorite

"I have seen them swap duties with the deckhands, chumming and gaffing fish while the deckhands fish. I have seen them put big fish in an empty bait tank. Then in some manner, that fish gets into the jackpot and often wins.

Fred concludes with the advice that all ocean fishermen who have the same problem as he describes

should boycott that landing, or landings, some other area to fish. He is kind enough not to mention names but I, for one, know that such practices do occur on some boats.

I agree thoroughly with Fred that there are many skippers and landing operators who give the passenger a fair deal, whether the fishing be excellent or very

There is another thing that customers should do if they are ignored by skippers and crews; go directly to the man who owns or leases the landing and place your case before him in as pleasant a way as possible.

ONCE AGAIN, LET ME remind you that California's dove season will begin on Sunday, Sept. 1, and not one day before, and the reason is that nobody can change



### DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

the opening date-or at least push it forward-because of the international treaty that the United States has with Canada and Mexico.

The state will have a straight 30-day season on bandtailed pigeons, but the dove season will be 46 days, split with a 30-day season, then a later one of 16. The 30-day season runs from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30, with the other following, Nov. 23 through Dec. 8

The limits will be the same as we had last year—10 doves per day, or 20 in possession, but after the opening day. The bandtail limit is eight per day and eight in possession.

EVER HEAR ABOUT a free catfish clinic? Well, the Department of Fish and Game has one scheduled for Puddingstone Resevoir near Pomona and San Dimas from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22. If you are interested in how to catch, clean and cook catfish, put that date on your calendar right now, and save this

column as it will not be repeated. Although the clinic is

scheduled for only two hours, there will be a question-and-answer period immediately following.

Robert D. Montgomery, Southern California re-gional manager for the DFG with offices in Long Beach, said that he had no idea how many people will show up for the clinic, but that plans were being made

"We know that there is considerable interest in catfish," he said. "In the past year we have received more than 10,000 requests for copies of a brochure on 21 ways to prepare catfish. Hundreds of those were accompanied by requests on where the catfish could be found, how to catch them, what bait to use and what kind of tackle. That is the primary reason for this

"Catfish represent a relatively untapped resource in California. We are planting nearly a million channel catfish a year, but the precentage of calchout is far

less than our trout program."

To reach Puddiingstone, turn off the San Bernardino Freeway at Ganesha Drive, go north a mile to Puddigstone Drive and turn left to the lake.

FISHIN MD FACTS

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 225 anglers
on 3 boats caught 103 bass, 417 rock
cod, 5 sculpin, 5 sheephead.
22nd ST. LANDING — 200 anglers
on 7 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 30 bars,
7 holibut, 112 sheephead, 50 sculpin, 743
reck cod, 41 boate.
BELMONT PIER — 185 anglers
on 4 boats caught (37 sand bass, 5
hillout, 322 rock itsh, 18 sculpin; 103
anglers on barge caught 13 sand bass, 5
hillout, 322 rock itsh, 18 sculpin; 103
anglers on barge caught 13 sand bass, 3
hallout, 25 boats, 220 perch, 175 herring,
5 AM DIEGO. — 1,25 anglers on 39
boats caught 41 yellowtail, 30 abbacore,
5 blue fin tuna, 5 white sea hass, 45
bontto, 2,224 bass, 4 halibut, 1 barracu
da, 40 rock fish, 6 dolphin, 6 skiplack,
L.B. SPORTFISHING — 199 anglers on 4
de to boats caught 1 baracuda, 462
culico bass, 85 sand bass, 155 sheepen
da, 71 sculpin, 57 white fish, 23 blue
perch 116 rock 18h.
Solt caught 3 yellowtail, 50 hass, 26
haracuda, 11 bontlo, 14 hallbut, 25 rock
cod, 113 sheephead, 22 misc.
SEAL BEACH — 250 anylers on 4
boats caught 912 rock cod, 1,066 sand
bass, 22 calicu bass, 16 halibut, 4 sculboats caught 912 rock cod, 1,066 sand
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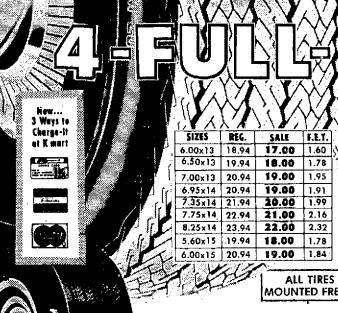
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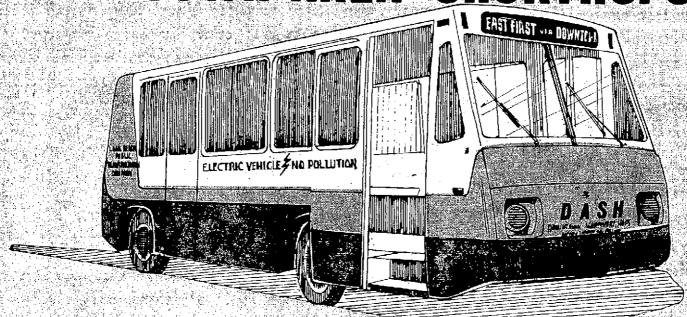
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The Dedication of the all NEW ELECTRIC BUSES will take place downtown at 3rd and Pine tomorrow, Monday August 12, 1974 at 10:30 A.M. — DON'T MISS IT! YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU DO!

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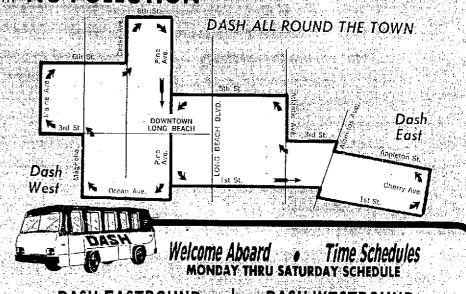
Yes it will be a really Big Show, and the whole town is invited We have gone all out to make this an event to be long remembered Three Brand New ELECTRIC MINI-BUSES will be there for your inspection . . .

### V.I.P.'5

State . . . and local officials will be on hand to greet you .... Along with Miss Long Beach who will do the honors of christening one of the new electric mini-buses with a bottle of champagne!

### FULL COLOR TELEVISION COVERAGE

The entire fracas will be video taped for evening news casts. be there at 10:30 a.m. You will probably spot yourself on TV that evening LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO.



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# LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO.



### Mary Ellis Carlton

### All this in common with our sister city

OUR SISTER city, Yokkaichi, Japan, is a thriving scaport with 230,000 people and a Long Beach oil rig on the lawn of its civic center.

Like Long Beach, it has indus-try, a forest of smoke stacks, ship-ping, air pollution, traffic congestion, an energy crisis and inflation. And it has the same relationship to the megapolis of Nagoya as we have to Los Angeles. Yokkaichi also has many gra-

cious and friendly people, a new civic center and a new library. Our most recent common denominator is the volunteer civic services of Bob Pierce, one of Long Beach's most productive natural resources.

As if he doesn't have enough to do in home port—what with the City Planning Commission, the Yacht Club, the Chamber of Commerce Port Ambassadors, the St. merce, Port Ambassadors, the St. Mary's Hospital executive board and his piano collecting-Pierce has taken on a book exchange project for our sister city. THIS CAME about some

months ago after Pierce, traveling in his capacity as president of the International Beauty Pageant (now being held in Japan), visited Yok-kaichi's beautiful new library which, he discovered, has a Long

Beach Room.
"It's a fabulous library," he said last week over his "usual"—a weight watcher's special at the

"Symbolic of Japan's national paternalism, a supervised nursery and play area are provided for smallfry so morn and dad can in-dulge in cultural pursuits while the city babysits.
"Everything—reference books,

photographs, novels, records and tapes, historical documents and memorabilia-are beautifully filed and catalogued...
"And indicative of our close 11-

year relationship with the gracious people of Yokkaichi is this spacious and handsomely decorated room set aside expressly to house books and mementoes from Long Beach."

Right now, it's pretty bare, he said. "There are pictures of visitations by local dignitarics and sister city exchange groups, a letter from Mayor Edwin Wade, a yearbook from the Yacht Club and Mac Epley's word-and-picture documentary commemorating Long Beach's 75th anniversary.

LONG BEACH'S Mr. Piano (even his desk is shaped like a grand piano) says he is currently getting together Long Beach News Bureau brochures and planning concepts published by the city to include in the collection.

But Pierce admits he is behind

schedule and is soliciting help from the citizenry.
Yokkaichi, eager to get on with

the book exchange, has already sent cartons of books—both in kanji (Japanese sanscript) and Englishto City Librarian Frances Hensel-man. And we don't even have a new building to put them in yet!

Pierce is seeking help from the City Library, the Historical Society of Long Beach, docents of the two ranchos, organizations and individuals, noting that such contributors will be recognized, if desired, on the fly leaves of donated books.

Needed are sets of encylopedias, books of Americana, Queen Rosch mor ia, children's books, English language books, films and cash.

They can be left at the City Library, any of the branch li-braries, the Chamber of Commerce or Pierral's house 1990 Marries or Pierce's home, 1880 Termino

PIERCE, WHO spent three years fighting the Japanese in the Solomon Islands, believes books can accomplish a lot more than hombs in our quest for world

It might also help in the war against a mutual enemy which has

invaded us both—pollution.

Japan, which rose from the rub-ble of World War II to build itself into the world's third largest industrial power--also the most heavily polluted-is fast becoming its most environment-conscious nation. Survival demands it.

The country's high-density is-lands pack 107 million people into an area smaller than California, home of 21 million. So grave is the problem that diseases of pollution have come to be known by the

names of Japanese cities. Yokkaichi, for instance, is not only famous for oil refineries and other varied industries, but also for an affliction called Yokkaichi asthma. Some years ago citizens demonstrated to make companies put up higher smokestacks. Now the stacks are monitored electronically to show emission violations.

And, in Tokyo, electronic signs near the Ginza give air-pollution readings for sulphur dioxide and

carbon monoxide. Maybe, with an exchange of ideas, we can come to peace with our environment.

# Dispute on training program nears end

By KATHY ESTELLE Staff Writer The program is open to anyone 16 and older.

The state education code says A dispute over control of a that either counties or two or more local districts may form ROPs. vocational training program be-tween the Los Angeles County and local school districts is ending in Any local districts which do so, however, must have the written ap-proval of the county superintendant favor of the county, thanks to some help from the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the state system of financing education and the celebrated Serra-

In May, the Bellflower and Downey unified school districts applied for a joint powers agreement to set up an ROP. The county superintendant, Richard W. Clowes, turned them down. Lynwood and Paramount also had an application turned down.

The State Board of Education

approved a countywide ROP in July. The program, which is being started in September, will include all four local districts, according to Dr. E. Maylon Drake, the county's assist and superintendent of educa-

tion for instructional programs.

The superintendent's office cited possible violations of the Civil Rights Act and the Serrano decision, in which the State Supreme Court ruled that the present system of school finance is unconstitutional because it fails to provide equal educational opportunities for poor children.

The reason for citing these, according to Dr. Drake, is that allow-

ing Beliflower and Downey or Lynwood and Paramount to form joint ROPs would geographically isolate Compton from the program.

Because children cannot cross district lines to join an ROP, one of the largest minority areas in the county would be discriminated against, Dr. Drake said.

Beliflower and Downey together would have only a 12 per cent minority group, he said, far lower than the county average of 41 per cent. The low figure, along with the geographical isolation of Compton, would invite suits under the Civil Rights Act and would violate the equal opportunity philosophy of the Serrano decision, Dr. Drake said.

The county also cited underfinancing and contended the county could provide a broader based program in refusing the Bellflower-Downey and Lynwood-Paramount applications.

The county could indeed pour more money into the program due to "a quirk in state law," accord-ing to Curtis Smith, administrative assistant to Bellflower Superintendent Richard Guenrich.

He said the district would re-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col 1)

# 'Champs' get their kicks

The dispute concerns the Re-

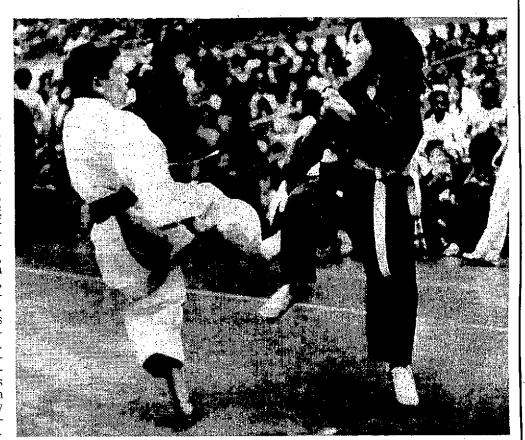
gional Occupational Program (ROP) set up under state law to

insure that vocational training is

available to all persons needing it, regardless of geographical area.

no decision.

Young martial arts aficionado go through their paces Saturday at the 11th Annual International Karate Championships in Long Beach Arena. Their move-ments frozen by the photog-rapher's high speed film, the youngsters resemble devotees of other forms of recreation. A pair of dangrecreation. A pair of dancers whirls through a combative reel, right. At left, below, a football lineman commits a holding foul, while at center young acrobats start a balancing act.
At right a punter's kick is nearly blocked by a member of the opposite side. Finals in the adult competition, which include an estimated 4,000 participants from the U.S. and 12 foreign countries, will be held today (black belt competion beginning at 1 p.m.) in the Arena.









-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

# Professor back to smog fight basics

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Almost everybody talks about auto pollution these days, but few people actually do anything about

An exception is Dr. G. S. Samuelsen, assistant professor of engineering at UC Irvine.

The doctor recently received a \$28,000 grant from the Air Force to make a detailed study of "the why and how" of exhaust pollution from

gas turbine engines.

The grant is for the first year of a proposed three-year study, although Dr. Samuelsen says that, if it proves successful, it will probably be continued "possibly indefi-

The experiment involves setting up a gas turbine combustion chamber and then, by use of laser beams and a computer, studying and analyzing combustion characteristics inside the chamber.

"We're going back to the funda-mentals of combustion to identify how pollutants are formed," Sam-

uelsen says.
"The computer will enable us to simulate the combustion process through mathematical process," he adds, "This will give us the flexibility to modify various designs with-

out having to build several intermediate and very costly test en-The combustion chamber, with its laser attached, has been set in a laboratory on the fifth floor of the new Engineering Building on the

Irvine campus. It consists of a long

glass tube in which the gas, usually

methane, is burned while the laser

analyzes what is going on in the

The data is then fed into the computer, which is located in the building next door

Samuelsen and the Air Force hope to learn enough about the formation of pollutants in gas tur-bine engines to be able to design a clean-burning one for the use in airplanes and power plants and possibly automobiles.

If the laser can locate and iso-late "hot spots" and other areas of uneven burning in the chamber then the computer can be used to figure out the most efficient, meaning clean-burning, fuel to air ratio.

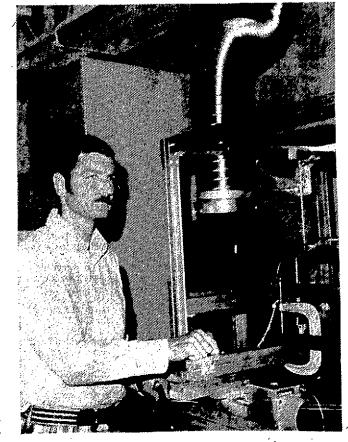
"This is a relatively new area of study that has started receiving much greater emphasis lately," Samuelsen says. "The combustion chambers' in use today were designed with very little concern for pollutant characteristics.

Now, he added, military and civilian jet aircraft account for most uses of gas turbine engines but some electric companies also use such engines to boost their energy output from one to two per cent during peak demand periods.

Although generally much cleaner than automobile piston engines today's jet engines are responsible for one to two per cent of the air pollution in Southern California.

Samuelsen's research also is supported by General Motors Corp., one of the automobile manu-facturers now considering the gas turbine engine as a replacement

for the piston engine.
"So we hope that our work here eventually will aid in cutting automobile pollution also," Samuelsen



DOCTOR Samuelsen of University of California, Irvine, examines test chamber in which he will attempt to determine what physical properties and reactions occur in the production of smog. -Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

### Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1974 SECTION 8 🛖 PAGE

# Resignation... and a pang of sorrow

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Richard M. Nixon had resigned —and Sheldon Beeson of Long Beach felt none of the bitter joy of some and more than a pang of

Beeson is Nixon's cousin, a boy-hood campanion of the nation's 37th president.
At 57, he is a retired elementary

school principal, a veteran of 33 years in the Long Beach schools. When he heard Nixon was to speak Thursday night, Beeson knew what it meant, and began driving for Lindsay, a small town

near Fresno. He wanted to be with his 84year-old mother Jane. She was Nixon's childhood piano teacher.

Nixon's childhood piano teacher.

"H's an emotional matter," said Beeson in a telephone interview, "and it hurts all of us to hear people saying things we know are not true."

The calls had been coming in steadily since just after Nixon's historic speech, he said, most of them in favor of what the former president had done.

president had done. "He has our country's best interests at heart," Beeson remarked, "he resigned instead of lighting."

Nixon lived with the Beesons for a time when both were boys. His mother was in Arizona taking care of two critically ill brothers who ultimately died.

When asked how Nixon would react during a tragedy, Beeson

react during a tragedy, Beeson called back a memory.

"I was with him when Arthur (an older brother) died," he said, "and the man just won't show any emotion in public. He likes to isolate himself, ponder, brood and collect his thoughts. He is extremely constitue.

"He always went all-out to win the games we played as children," he continued, "he was a great com-petitor—he'll come back."

Beeson was not sure what Nixon would now do with his life, but was fairly sure that he would not go back to practicing law.
"He'll probably do a lot of writ-

ing," he speculated, "or perhaps he could be named some kind of ambassador-at-large. It's a shame to waste his talents in the international relations area.

The family will try to contact Nixon soon, Beeson noted, adding that his mother had tried to call him in the Capitol Wednesday night, only to be connected with an aide. "He was probably going over his resignation speech," Beeson

What would they tell him? "That we of the family still have faith in him. We back him 100 per

"He'll find an inner strength," Beeson explained, "most of the family is that way. He is a man of extreme determination.

"I've been pretty sad these last couple of days," said Jane Beeson, Nixon's aunt, "but I'm getting along fine.

"I'm sure he (Nixon) will too, with all those people praying for him," she continued, "it must be the Lord's will that he resigned, and it's probably best for him, also."

Mrs. Beeson said that Nixon accomplished as much in six months as most students do in four years when he was her piano pupil. She still teaches children from the

"I was pleased at his composure and his command of the situation. It was an excellent speech,"
Beeson reflected, "but I feel the impeachment process was twisted and was he tried in the press and

"Dick has had an uphill battle ever since he got into politics,' Beeson closed.

### Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1974

### **Editorials**

# 'A little straight talk'

"Just a little straight talk among friends," Gerald R. Ford called his brief remarks after he was sworn in as President of the United States on Friday.

The "straight talk" was a contrast — and surely a deliberate contrast - to the manner of Ford's predecessor.

President Ford demonstrated in his first hours in office that he has a keen eye for the symbolism of what he does.

Thus his first act was to assure the nation and the world that Henry Kissinger would remain secretary of state and that American foreign policy would not change.

To emphasize that, Ford devoted much of his first full day in office to meeting and being photographed with ambassadors from foreign lands.

Ford's first appointment was of a Washington newspaperman as his press secretary, a marked contrast to the former advertising agency man who had been President Nixon's press secretary. The appointment of J. F. terHorst of the Detroit News signaled a desire for openness with the press and with the nation, a desire that Ford underscored in his first remarks as President to the American peo-

"In all my public and private acts as your President," he said, 'I expect to follow my instincts of openness and candor with full confidence that honesty is always the best policy in the end."

In those remarks, Ford made another symbolic gesture, this one of cooperation with Congress. He said he would meet with Congress Monday evening to share with his former colleagues and the nation his views on "the priority business of the nation, and solicit your views and their views." President Ford emphasized the spirit of cooperation by asking, almost casually and with no tone of command, that the speaker of the House and other members of Gongress who were present at the House and other members of Gongress who were present at the ceremony meet with him after it. If they could do that, the President said simply, "I would appreciate it."

Nor did the new President ignore in those first remarks the Watergate scandal, which had engulfed the Nixon administration but which President Nixon never

What others say

Mosquitoes: example of the wastern Illinois, Dr. Samuel Singer, is reported to have discovered a type of bacteria which, served up into a cupful of pale broth, could pretty much eliminate all the mosquito larvae in an average-sized farm pond.

The potential worth of these small warriors, bacillus sphaericus, if they're eyen half as good as they sound, could be incalculable. It's estimated that the malaria mosquito, anopheles, transmits death to something like 10 million persons throughout the world each year.

STILL, AT THE risk of sounding soft on mosquitoes, for whom we've done a were present

seemed to regard as anything more than mistakes in judgment.

The wounds of Watergate, President Ford said forthrightly, have been "more painful and more poisonous than those of foreign wars." And the President recognized what lay at the heart of Watergate when he called on us all to "restore the Golden Rule to our political process, and let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and of hate."

No one knows just what kind of President Gerald Ford will make. We know he admires Dwight Eisenhower, has a straightforward style reminiscent of Harry Truman and is generally conservative in his economic ideas.

In his vice presidential confirmation hearings, his views were explored at length. The depth of his commitment to them will become apparent as his administration develops.

He told his inquirers that he favors regular press conferences, a greater role for Congress in foreign affairs, first priority for defense expenditures, and explora-tion of revived diplomatic relations with Cuba. He said he be-lieves that when Congress enacts a law the President is obligated to administer it "faithfully" instead of scuttling it as President Nixon did with the antipoverty program. He indicated that the stands he took as a Michigan congressman might not always be the stands he would take as President. The needs of a national rather than a local constituency might cause him to alter his positions, Ford said candidly.

The major matters to which he must address himself at the start of his administration are selection of a vice president and bringing inflation and a sagging economy under control. The vice presidential selection may take another week. Presumably he will discuss the economy when he addresses Congress tomorrow.

The details of his programs will and should be debated. But Conconfident that the new man in the White House is what he seems: a President who likes and trusts people, who has political adversaries but no enemies, who can ask for prayer without seeming hypocritical or being uncomfortable, and who means to keep his promise to "be the President of all the people." It is a good start.

# Mosquitoes: endangered?

(From the Washington Star-News)

STILL, AT THE risk of sounding soft on mosquitoes, for whom we've done a treat deal of bleeding, we're forced to aknowledge that the common American summer-on-the-lake mosquito is a formidable adversary for whom we have acquired much respect. One of his kind at large in a tent can murder sleep more effectively than the strongest stimulant. There is considerable divergence of opinion as to which is worse, the sinister singsong hum of a mosquoito approaching in the dark, usually near one's ear, or the moment when the humming suddenly stops and one doesn't know where to hit.

As for a walk in the woods in, say, Wisconsin in June, men have been known to be driven mad by the clouds of fellow travelers which tag along.

WE KNOW A stalwart lady with a streak of masochism in her make-up who says that mosquitoes were added to na-ture as a sort of condiment like pepper or - to season our delight in being outdoors by adding a touch of suffering.

All we know is that we feel a small twinge of sorrow, now that the balance of power is tilting in our favor. No longer will this fragile fellow have only to pit his cunning against the hard, but inaccurate, hand of man. Bring on the bacteria, but here's to a doughty old foe.

# McCarthy 'discourtesies' rapped

SACRAMENTO - Meanwhile, outside Washington. . . .

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy had reason to be optimistic after his first week as leader of the 80-member lower

The reason is that things can only get

McCarthy, as expected, made a number of changes in committee assignments. Members removed from chairmanships and taken off preferred committees for the most part accepted their fate as the fortunes of political war.

What made many members unhappy was the manner in which those changes were disclosed.

Fullerton's John Briggs, in his fourth year as chairman of the important Com-mittee on Agriculture, learned he was no longer chairman when an Assembly aide informed him he was going to have to move from the large office required by a committee chairman (to accommodate the committee's staff) into an ordinary-

A few days later, Briggs said, he received a copy of a letter to the state controller's office designating Ray Seeley of Blythe as the Agriculture Committee

He has yet to hear from the speaker's office, Briggs says, and he considers McCarthy guilty of discourtesy.

Jack Fenton of Montebello, the former house majority leader, aggressively worked in behalf of Willie Brown, the man McCarthy defeated in the speakership battle. As a consequence, he expected to have to yield his positions of power to supporters of McCarthy.

But he learned he had been replaced as a member of the Finance and Insur-ance Committee while he was sitting in the Assembly chamber, listening to McCarthy read new committee assignments from the rostrum. He had not been personally informed in advance, an over-sight that made him indignant and which drew sympathetic indignation from other assemblymen.

The word "courtesy" has a high place in the priorities legislators feel should be attached to their offices, and abuses of courtesy are not regarded lightly.

Briggs and Fenton were not the only legislators who found reason to be displeased with McCarthy last week, and unless the new speaker makes some quick repairs in the operation of his office, his administration is not going to be very

Willie Brown, meanwhile, is bristling at his own treatment at McCarthy's hands, and while he acknowledges that his chances of "putting something together" to topple the speaker are remote, he adds "unless he throws it away" — and suggests McCarthy is doing just that.

Brown will be a very interesting lawmaker to watch in the future. It is certainly true, as his critics claim, that he is flamboyant and abrasive. But it is also true that he is highly intelligent and industrious, and it would be a loss to California if his energy and talent were

He is extremely unhappy at being removed from the Ways and Means Committee, which he headed for four years. But McCarthy is probably correct when he says that the new chairman, John Foran, would find it difficult to put his



### Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

own stamp on the committee if Brown, with his strong personality, were still a

For the rest of this year he will work hard for about half a dozen candidates for the Assembly, Senate and Congress, and he says he will also work for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry brown and for March Fong, who is running for secretary of state.

He will do so, he says, "without trying to raise the specter of being a speakership candidate again:"

As for his own future legislative activities, he says he expects to become deeply involved in health and criminal justice

Note: Richard Nixon is certainly not the only politician who puts getting elected ahead of just about any other considera-tion. Democratic staff members in the Assembly and Senate — the ones who do the hard campaign work — are uniformly glum over Nixon's resignation.

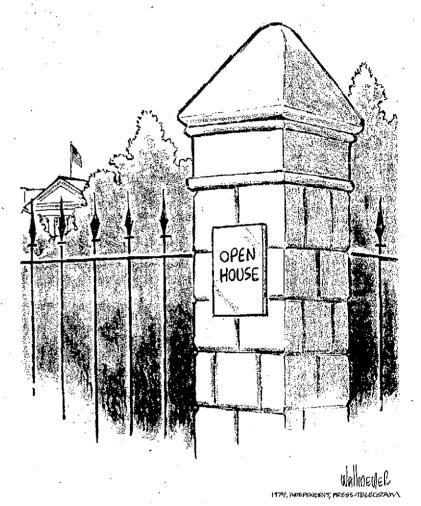
"I had hoped the water could be kept boiling through November," one said. "I wanted the guy still in office, with Water-gate still before the public every day."

The Democrats are concerned that Republicans, who might have stayed home Nov. 5 had Nixon and Watergate still been hanging over them, will flock to the polls in droves now as sort of a symbolic confirmation of Gerald Ford.

If that happens, they may very well lose a seat or two in the Assembly, although there appears to be no danger that the GOP can actually become the majority party in either house.

Not all Democrats put their partisanship so high. Congressman John L. Burton of San Francisco, the state party central committee chairman, told the San Jose Mercury: "It is better to have the campaigns fought out on issues of the quality of life rather than on Nixon and his per-

But there are many Democratic campaign professionals who feel otherwise, and isn't that what Watergate was all



# Letters to the editor

### Nixon must pay penalty

Sitting here and watching our now former president and family returning home to San Clemente, I think it must be all but impossible for even the most callous of Mr. Nixon's loes not to feel a great sense of pity for this man, whose life in public service has coded in tragedy unpalleled in the history of How, then, does one reconcile this feeling of pity and empathy with the view that his departure from office is long overdue and would not have come about even yet had he not been faced with the most completely hopeless set of circumstances?

I believe the answer lies in the fact that there are, in effect, two Richard Nixons, capable of evoking completely opposite reactions from anyone who has observed them.

There is the personal side of the man, a man surrounded by a wonderful family, a super sports fan, the man walking on the deserted beach with only his wife and his dog - in short, a man whom anybody would be hard-pressed not to like. Unfortunately, it seems that none of his decency in private life carried over into his dealings in the executive office.

So preoccupied was he with going down in history as one of our great presi-dents that he did not want any sort of a blemish on his record; hence, what could have been terminated early on as no more than the actions of a few overzealous campaign officials resulted in the President's doing everything, including blatant lying and attempting to use the CIA to block an FBI investigation, to keep the truth about the Watergaie affair from the public. The President of the United States, with probably more power than anyone on earth at his disposal, using that power to make a farce out of the due process system, to keep the truth from being known.

That abuse of power, power vested in him by the people of this country, is what makes Richard Nixon the most despicable form of criminal. And no matter how tragic a picture is portrayed by this man

and his family, no matter how likeable his personal side is, the political Richard Nixon: has committed the most heinous of crimes against the people of this country, and should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

JEFF WILLIAMS

### Ashamed of America

EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to the "assassination" of President Richard Nixon.

Although he was re-elected with a record percentage of votes in November 1972, Nixon has never been a popular or cherished political figure. about him has always seemed to spur his opponents on to unusually harsh attacks on him and his policies. It seems that during the whole Watergate affair the prime thought was not on any real heirous crime the President might have committed. The prime thought was focused on how to "get Nixon." Well, they finally "got him" — and it makes me

I liken this assassination of Nixon to the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and other great men in our nation's history — an unfortunate and shameful loss to the country. Yet, an overwhelming majority of Americans have delighted in this assassination of another of our presidents. I am ashamed, as an American, of what has happened.

PEGGY ASHCRAFT Westminster

### No immunity

Now that Mr. Nixon has resigned there should be no deals to give him immunity.

He was not compassionate. He gave amnesty to no one, except Hoffa. If we give him a break, every small-time crook should get a break, too, as his embarrassment would also be punishment enough.

He was the chief law officer, not a poor, ignorant man.

ARNOLD GER Long Beach

### Prosecute Nixon

EDITOR:

Twenty-eight years ago Richard M. Nixon defeated Congressman Jerry Voorhis with the help of the so-called Commit-tee of 100. Twenty-four years have elapsed since Richard M. Nixon defeated Helen Gahagan Douglas for a Senate seat, claiming Mrs. Douglas was "soft on

Today both of these able, competent and well-liked congresspersons have been

So far 21 of Mr. Nixon's aides, or members of his re-election committee, have been convicted or indicted. These men and their families have been disgraced. The lawyers among them have been disherred or disherred to disher the have been disbarred or disbarment proceedings are pending against them. They have lost the means of supporting their families.

Why should not there be similar treatment for Mr. Nixon?

The taxpayers have been called upon, through Congress, to pay the huge costs of congressional hearings in both houses of Congress, the special prosecutor, grand juries and the ever-increasing cost of liv-

The President could have prevented all this two years ago by admitting to the people that he had indeed obstructed justice, as he did admit on August 5.

Congress should seek no immunity from prosecution in Mr. Nixon's case.
H. LEW JONES

### Why, spare Democrats?

On Aug. 8 you reported that Senate Watergate committee records show that "oil millionaire Leon Hess pumped \$225,-000 into the losing 1972 presidential try by Sen. Henry M. Jackson by disguising his secret donation under the names of other

The article was on page A-6. Why don't you put news like this on the front page? Why spare the Democrats?.

MRS. H. W. KEENAN

Seal Beach



"Let's keep in mind that white suits are all the rage now, because of 'The Great Gatsby,' not Sydney Greenstreet!

# Logic calls for Nixon prosecution

legal logic and justice now point toward eventual prosecution, con-viction and imprisonment of Richard M. Nixon as the master planner of the massive two-year obstruction of justice that has been the Watergate cover-up.

Although he has tried to minimize it, Mr. Nixon has now admit-ted guilty knowledge of obstruction of justice since a few days after the Watergate burigary arrests on June 17, 1972. On June 23, 1972, he admits he conspired with his then White House Chief of Staff H. R. 'Bob" Haldeman to misuse his authority as President for a political cover-up of his re-election committee's involvement in serious federal

That admission of efforts to misuse the FBI and the Central Ingelligence Agency (CIA) for political objectives under cover of "national security" cannot be minimized, but must be put in the perspective of a blatant, arrogant effort to warp the entire system of justice and lie to the American

Democratic leaders in the Senate and House - Speaker Carl Al-

Authorities must eventually decide if he should be prosecuted as any other person for the role he



Clark Mollenhoff

now admits in the massive federal crime against the American sys-

In making that decision, some federal political figures must weigh Mr. Nixon's pleas for mercy and forgiveness against the whole series of prosecutions of subordinates at the White House and the Nixon re-election committee,

By what logic can Mr. Nixon be treated less severely than his for-mer counsel, John W. Dean III, who admitted his role in carrying out a cover-up plan conceived and endorsed by Mr. Nixon, Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman at least as early as June 23, 1972?

Dean, who cooperated with prosecutors against the wishes of President Nixon, was sentenced to prison term of one to four years by United States District Judge John Sirica despite the fact that he has agreed to testify against Halde-man, Ehrlichamn, Attorney General John Mitchell and others.

What Democratic or Republican political leader can argue that Mr. Nixon should be treated with less severity than Jeb S. Magruder, a young and frightened deputy director of the Nixon re-election committee who believed he was carrying out instructions from Mr. Nixon when he perjured himself to pro-tect the White House? Magruder also persuaded a young assistant, Herbert L. Porter, to lie to a federal grand jury to hide the White House role.

Magruder was sentenced to ten months to four years imprisonment, despite cooperation and the plea of guilty. Porter was sentenced to serve 30 days in prison.

Or who can argue that Mr. Nixon should be dealt with more lightly than former Special Counsel Charles W. Coison or John D. Ehrlichman, whose rationalization of their involvement in the conspiracy to destroy and discredit Daniel Ellsberg was that they believed they were carrying out Mr. Nixon's wishes for national security rea-

Now by his own admission Mr. Nixon lied to his own attorneys about the contents of the White House tapes, misrepresented facts to the American people, and know-ingly misled Republican Senate leader Hugh Scott, then Vice President Gerald Ford and others into taking part in a vicious campaign to discredit and destroy John Dean as a government witness.

In a television address on April 30, 1973, Mr. Nixon declared:

"For specific criminal action by

specific individuals, those who committed those actions must of course bear the liability and pay the penalty.... I will not place the blame on subordinates — on people whose zeal exceeded their judgment, and who may have done wrong in a cause they deeply be-lieved to be right."

He went on to say:

"In any organization, the man at the top must bear the responsi-bility. That responsibility, therefore, belongs here, in this office. I accept it."

At that time he denied any knowledge of the existence of cover-up aevitities by John Dean and others until March 21, 1973. Now that Mr. Nixon has been forced to reluctantly admit that his defensive posture was a sham, will he be up to facing his responsibility as he saw it in television rhetoric a year ago?

# Nixon's American language

WASHINGTON — "Bring us to-gether" and "law and order" were the first catch phrases of the Nixon men, and in the end they did bring us together in the cause of law and order, but not in the way the phrase makers of 1968 had in mind.

The Nixon people would have said that what went wrong was the "scenario." At the end it simply "wouldn't play in Peoria." They talked like that. They were marinated in the faith of the publicrelations quackery which holds that high gloss on a sow's ear will make it a big seller in the silk-purse

Their talk was public-relations talk. Weighing a problem, they discussed the "P.R." of the situation. cussed the "P.R." of the situation. They established, probably forever, the barbarous usage of "media" as a singular noun meaning "the news business."

In the early days they talked about "the input process." When the President listened to suggestions about things that ought to be done, they said "the input process" was going on. In the tradition of public-relations talk, this kind of pseudo-learned jargon sounded impressive and in the words of the headwaiter justifying the flaming food in the Pump Room, didn't hurt

Every administration evolves its own prose signature. With Kennedy we all talked about "charisma," "vigor" and "style" until we persuaded ourselves that this kind of talk was saying something treacher. thing trenchant. Johnson suffered to the end from the suspicion that he lacked both "charisma" and



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

"style," and often seemed deluded by the notion that but for their lack he could have raised a higher "Camelot."

Politicians will not revive "Camelot" for awhile now. Every disaster has its bright side.

In the manner of the public-relations minded, the Nixon men understated unpleasant realities and overstated their case when it was weakest. Thus Watergate was dismissed at the beginning as "a

L.A.C. Says Are record profits misleading mirage?

About all that can be said about Watergate has been said and printed in the past week. It is now time for Congress and the people to give equal attention and concern to our economic problems which face the nation and the new President.

The spiraling profits reported by many corporations for the second quarter may be like a mirage something illusory — according to some of the experts. They are one factor that gave the stock mar-ket its impressive surge and decline in the past week. It is one reason for the very low price earning (P-R) ratio for many stocks. This is the ratio of earnings to price of the stock. A large percent-age of stocks are selling at four to eight times earnings, compared to the long-time acceptable levels of 12 to 20 times earnings over recent

One reason given for the very high profits in the second quarter is producers have shown large profits on use of their inventories. The billions of dollars of raw materials, equipment and finished products have gone up in value since the end of controls on April 30. As these products soared in value with higher prices under inflation, they showed up as profits in the month when they were con-

The misleading factor is that those products have to be replaced in succeeding months at the prices inflation has increased them. The corporation has to pay taxes on these profits so it has less money left to replace them at higher prices. It is the factor that causes many observers to question how long these second quarter profit rates can be maintained.

The May and June profits were also raised by the end of price controls when finished products' prices were raised to make up for the increases of previous months when inflation was increasing cost of all materials. New labor contracts have increased manpower costs from 8 to 12 per cent in many

Spectacular changes have been shown in the auto industry where the energy crises drastically re-duced the sale of larger cars. General Motors profits were 61 per

cent below those of the second quarter of the year before, Ford was down 57 per cent and Chryster was down 74 per cent. The new small car production by these companies is expected to provide their normal sound profits in the months and wears aband. But they months and years ahead. But they are suffering from the fear that gasoline can again be in short sup-ply, so the trend is to smaller cars.

By contrast, oil company profits have soared because of the high prices caused by world market prices set by the Arabs. Gasoline sales are near previous levels at greatly increased prices. The second quarter profits of Standard Oil of Indiana were up 130 per cent over the same quarter Mobil was up 99 per cent and most other companies up 30 to 60 per cent for the period.

Profits were up in lower degrees for an estimated 72 per cent of all industrial producers. The building industry and suppliers of their materials have been hurt by the slowdown in construction. The slump in new housing has hurt suppliers of household appliances.

Food prices have been reduced. But the drastic drought conditions now apparent in the crop-growing Midwest from Texas to the Dakotas is expected to bring about higher prices for the balance of this year. Such increases would be a boon to the farmers who have a crop to

These are some of the factors that greatly concern the economists. The auto and oil companies have been hurt or helped by the effects of energy shortages and the fear that such shortages may recur. But the greatest danger we face is continued inflation. That can only be curtailed by govern-ments cutting their budgets by 5 to 10 per cent and consumers holding down their purchases of nonessential products until supply exceeds or equals demand.

Until these are accomplished, the dollars we earn or have in savings will continue to decrease in value. It is a crisis situation more dangerous than Watergate. It should have at least as much attention by Congress and the people in solving the problem as has been given to Watergate.

third-rate burglary" unworthy of presidential notice, and the Judici-ary Committee's impeachment hearings were denounced as a "kangaroo court."

Both phrases were disastrously memorable. Pride in phrasemanship, an essential quality in good public-relations men, afflicted the administration with phrases the public could not forget.

In Ronald Ziegler's agony, when e "third-rate burglary" turned first-rate, he fell into the most dismal trap of all and took the public-relations man's refuge in gobbledy-gook. Thus was born "inoperation" The "square or "inoperation" of the "third was not or "inoperation" of the "inopera gook. Thus was born "inoperative." The "scenario" of the "thirdrate burglary," Ziegler announced after the upgrading, had simply become "inoperative." He meant the official White House story had

At this point, with cases going to court, the administration desperately needed judges who might see that it was not "appropriate" another Ziegler coinage — to press the White House too firmly with the

Unfortunately, it was too late on ortainately, it was too late for that. There was that wonderfully memorable phrase of the President's, uttered in happier days when "law and order" meant an entirely different kind of courthouse "scenario" — the phrase in which the President had denounced "soft-headed judges" for longery "soft-headed judges" for k toward the criminal classes.

The White House was cornered by its own prose again, and in the last days Nixon men could only grumble privately about the Judiciary's excessively unsoft head.

Gassy bloat, always present in public-relations talk, swelled the language beyond all comprehension as the "P.R." became more and more difficult. Bloat in language results from a breakdown between thought and expression. The more determined a person is to conceal his thinking, the wordier he becomes. Eventually there is a Niagara of words that communicates nething. cates nothing.

Saying "at that point in time," when you mean "then," requires a lot of time and wears down the audience. Talking about "seeing the constitutional process through to the end," when you really mean you don't know what you are going to do next becomes an exercise in to do next, becomes an exercise in obliterating communication.

The private shop talk, which was fated to become public, was the breezy colorful shorthand commonly used by bright young men in business conferences devoted to business conferences devoted to planning ways to shear the customers. "Stonewalling" and "the hangout route" will become prominent entries in the lexicon of Nixonisms to be left to the country, and "modified limited hangout" will probably need a long footnote of explication, as well "the big enchilada," John Ehrlichman's term for John Mitchell.

The input process is ended now and the American language as revised by Richard Nixon is complete. It is tempting to say, "Now it belongs to the ages," and unless we are lucky, some last departing phrase maker probably will.

### Senator Soaper

THE LITTLE BOY down the block says he took all the heat because his dog broke the living-room lamp. The dog got off as an unindicted co-conspirator.

THE SECOND BASEMAN for the Tiny Tigers of the littlest League isn't very good, but he has to be there to baby-sit the shortstop, who is his younger brother.

MANY STRUCTURES from the Old World have been reconstructed in America and it is hoped that tourists from abroad will take advantage of their visitation rights.

# Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county super-

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Wash-ington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hos-mer, R.—Long Beach, 32nd Disti-riet, 2217 Rayburn Building; Rich-ard T. Hanna, D.—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M Anderson, D.—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building Charles E. Winging R. Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R— Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D. C. 20515 D.C. 20515

State senators - Joseph M. State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D. Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 32nd Disrict; James E. Whetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond R—

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R— Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 44th Dis-trict; Robert G. Beverly, R— Redondo Beach, 46th District; Ken-

neth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D—La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. Mirada, 66th District; Robert M.
McLennan, R.—Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D.—San
Pedro, 68th District; Robert H.
Burke, R.—Huntington Beach, 70th
District; Robert E. Badham, R.—
Newport Beach, 71st District, All at
Stale Capitol, Sacramento, CA.
9581.

County supervisors - James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.



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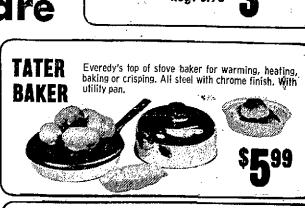


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# *'Sammy'* a bit big for his age

Story and Photo By BOB ANDREW

"Sammy" was a lit-le big for his age compared to the other 5 Sear-olds who played ith him Thursday at the Harbor Pre-School, 21521 S. Avalon Blvd., Carson.

He outweighed them by nearly half a ton, but then Sammy was alvelephant. The elephant, who

arsually earns his hay performing at parties Cat shopping centers, episode of "Apple's ay" to be televised mext December. His companion, Marvin, a Chimpanzee, isn't a television personality. Int entertained the enildren by imitating auto dealer who Glands on his head.

After Marvin had Berformed magic ricks and Sammy had gun through his acrobatic repertoire-standing on either force or hind legs, walking in circles with one foot on a swiveling pedes-tal and rolling overthe youngsters were allowed to pet Sammy. "He feels like a hairbrush. . Mister, did you make his skin out of sandpaper? . . . I don't want to pet him. sandpaper?

again." The children's comments and questions came in a flood. But the most devestating one was, "What happened to his

. I want to pet him

Sammy will never win an elephant beauty contest because his



SNUB NOSED SAM AND FRIEND

trunk is only a tapir-length stub about two

feet long.
"I worked with him when we were in a small circus," explain-ed owner Larry John-son of Corona. "One night a tigger get held night a tiger got hold of him and bit his trunk prefty had "

To save the animal, his trunk had to be amputated. Then the circus nolonger wanted Sammy, so Johnson bought him, quit and started his traveling show and petting rou-

Sammy should con-sider himself fairly lucky. He lost five feet of skin off his nose, but he found a real friend.

### exists." Helicopter field released diminishing resource, which should be conserved rather than exploited." The Newport Beach resolution seemed to concede the inevitability of

ed its 137-acre helicopter landing field at Mite Square Regional Park in Fountain Valley, Con-gressman Andrew J. Hin-shaw, P. Newgort, Peach shaw, R-Newport Beach, announced. He said it's ready for public acquisi-

His announcement set off a flurry of of official activity as Orange County pressed its move to acquire the landing field's

137 acres without cost. Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, who engineered the initial county "takeover" of what once was the Navy's Mile Square Auxiliary Airport, filed a formal bid on behalf of the County of Orange.

The government gave more than 500 acres to the county about six years ago, and the county began development on a piecemeal basis. A golf course was laid

outliand developed along Wather Avenue along the son't side of the field, be-tween Brookhurst Street and Euclid Avenue The county then began developing the land for park purposes along the Euclid side, and leased a 213acre parcel at McFadden Street, the north boundary, for farming.

In addition, the county leased 55 acres on Brookhurst Street to the City of Fountain Valley, which will develop this section.

Supervisor Baker's bid for the cost-free transfer of the 137-acre landing strigewas made to Frank Sylvester, chief of the Buread of Outdoor Recrea-

# Marathon to benefit hőspital

Volunteers of the Wendy Schekman Chapter of the Junior Auxiliary of the City of Hope are holding a balloon toss marathon beginning at I p.m. Friday and set to end 72 hours later at 1 p.m. Monday. The fete will take place at Alamitos High School, 3519 Cerritos Ave. Organizers said they hope to collect \$5,000 in pledges. to help absorb costs of the Duarte Childrens Hospital,

acres is approximately \$40,000 per acre, it was indicated. It is at the center of Mile Square, and there are three asphalt runways, forming a triangle; they were used by Navy fighter plane pilots during World War II to practice landings and takeoffs.

The Navy bought the land in 1948 from Garden Grove rancher Dick Hastfor \$51,000 and spent \$242,300 in readying it for pilot-training uses.

After the Navy abandoned it, the U.S. Marines

EdinWallok

The military has releas-lits 137-acre helicopter anding field at Mile tion of the Interior De-took over and used the area for a helicopter training field. They abandoned it in January, when they transferred this training to Santa Ana.

Long Beach & Lakewood

West Orange County
South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood
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he its new president, and said the election will be in A resolution strongly September. Nominees for opposing offshore oil drilling at this time and callvice president include Councilman George Scott ing for future safeguards, of Fountain Valley and Councilman Art Holmes has been adopted by the Orange County League of of San Clemente. Adopted on vote of 22 to

drilling safeguards

By BOB GEIVET

Staff Writer

2, with only Los Alamitos

and Placentia opposed, the resolution will be sent

to the Department of the Interior, which has an nounced the government's

plan to permit oil drilling

along the continental shelf from Santa Barbara to

San Clemente.
The cities faulted the

Interior Department for

its failure to hold public hearings on the oil explor-

ation plans, failure to con-

sult with local officials. and failure to demand

safeguards. Mayor Don Melanis of

Newport Beach, the city

which offered the resolu

tion asked for unanimous approval and seemed disappointed when Los

Alamitos and Placentia rejected his plea. Earlier, the league had

considered a resolution by Laguna Beach, which simply voiced strong op-

position to offshore drill

ing.
The Newport Beach

resolution recommended that there be "a compre-

hensive regional energy policy," a state and local

review of the offshore oil

development program, protection of marine sanc-

tuaries, a determination of the responsibility of

developers to protect

natural resources, and "a

comprehensive analysis to

determine if a true need for the oil actually

It noted that "oil is a

offshore oil operations in the future, and so stressed

the demand for the safe-

guards. It also called for a delay in awarding drill-ing leases until the safe-

In other business, the

guards are met

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The league failed to

muster a necessary twothirds support of a resolution offered by Buena Park, opposing further increases in assessed values of properties in Orango County League officials the objection a majority vote, but lacked the two-thirds require-

# Sea Festival to end with sand sculpture

An opportunity to express the creative urge and to "perform" on television are two added inducements for entering the sand sculpture contest which will wind up the annual Long Beach Sea Festival Sunday, Aug. 18.

The contest will be held at the foot of Junipero Avenue, and entrants will have from noon until 2 p.m. to complete their sand creation. Judging will begin at 2

From 1 to 3 p.m., KNBC's "Sunday" show, with

Paul Moyer and Kelly Lange, will tape the contest for showing on Channel 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Deadline for entering the Sea Festival's closing event is Tuesday. Entry blanks may be obtained at the lifeguard station at the foot of Cherry Avenue, or from the sponsoring Long Beach Regional Arts Council office, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 209:

There is no charge to enter, and up to 12 persons may work on any one sand sculpture. Each entrant will be assigned a 20-by-20-foot section of the beach, and must create the sculpture by using only sand and sca water. Hand tools, plus buckets or jars for the water, are permitted

Prizes will be awarded in three divisions - children, recreational groups, and businesses. Judging categories will be most orginal, most artistic, most humorous, and best sand eastle. A sweepstakes trophy will be given to the best overall sculpture.

### NAACP to open meet

The Southern California Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will begin a meeting Friday aboard the Queen Mary, Edward A. Bernard, president of the Long Beach chapter, announced. The local unit

will host the event. Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Dolores Tucker, secretary of state in Pennsylvania and the

highest ranking black woman in state government in the nation.

Bernard said about 400 delegates are expected. Th conference extends as far north as San Luis Obispo and as far east as Las Vegas.

Activities Saturday will include seminars on political education, Woodrow Rideaux, Los Angeles area vice president, said.

# Orange Co. calls for TEMPERATURES

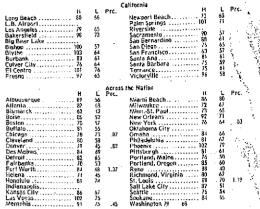
Long pears and whooday. Slightly warmer. Overnight lows in the mid-60s. Highs today in the low and Moscday. Slightly warmer to overlight lows in the mid-60s. Highs today in the low 80 and ox Noverly will have a seen as a seen

Coaccella Valley, Stightly warmer, Overnight (Ws 77 to 57, Hights Sunday and worday 103 to 10).

Othshore Wild and Weather Forecast (Point Cenception to the Mexican Berder): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly to to 16 knots this alternoon and london. Three to four fool afternoon wind waves. One to two foot was to southwest swells, Low clouds through early this alternoon otherwise, lair through tonight.

Sunday's Sunrise 6-11 a.m. Sunset: 1:44 p.m.
Anday's Sunrise; 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 7:44 p.m.
Anday's Sunrise; 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 7:44 p.m.
Anday's Tides: Highs; 2:1 feet at 5:02 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 3:56 p.m. Lows: 2.6 feet at 5:27 a.m.
Amaday's Tides: Highs; 1:1 feet at 6:51 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 5:11 p.m. Lows: 0.9 fool at 12:02 a.m. and 2:3 feet at 10:15 a.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Port: 66' SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS



Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 degrees at Gila Bend, Arizona. Lowest was 33 degrees at Evanston, Wyoming.

### Thief loots car

# Adolph Anthony Francis, 14511 Elm Ave., told Long Beach police a thief who unlocked the door of

his car, parked in front of his home, stole a toolbox, a suitcase and clothing. total value of \$555.

Hattie Mae Eaton, 2100 Canal Ave., told police Saturday a prowler who entered her garage stole electrical tools, a saw and 50 to 100 drill bits with

Electrical tools taken

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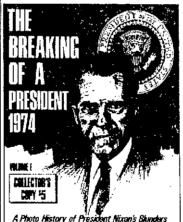
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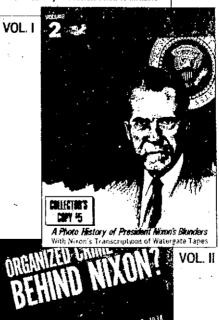
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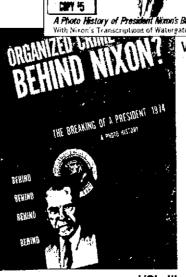
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-Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe

THE BREAKING OF A PRESIDENT, 1974-A Photo History of President Nixon's Blunders—records in vivid words and graphic pictures the whole story of Watergate and all the rest of the White House Horrors. It gives you the full facts behind the sordid, incredible criminal conspiracy that has brought our President to the brink of impeachment and shaken the nation's confidence in government. The Breaking of a President, 1974 includes a day-by-day chronicle of the fast-building events since Nixon first took office and began a cold-blooded, no-holds-barred program of conspiracy and crime to insure his reelection-a chronicle which takes you right up to the current impeachment proceedings. Its fascinating, fact-filled pages contain inside reports by our investigative staff, profiles of all the various figures involved, their statements, official court records and hundreds of photographs recording for posterity this infamous

VOLUME 1-Starts with Nixon's inauguration in 1969, the build-up to the Watergate burglary in June 1971, and the climactic events since then-the whole story up to the end of January 1974. The Agnew Blunder-The Dairy Blunder-The Dean Blunder-The Cox Blunder-and much more. The notorious White House "Enemies List" is given in full, with pictures of all the people named. Full text of Judge Sirica's decision in re the

VOLUME II-Covers the fast-paced events, the growing buildup to impeachment, the Rodino Committee hearings up to the end of May 1974. Background articles include a fully illustrated retrospective look at Nixon's life and career, how his "dirty trick" political tactics were developed and tested in California elections and then used on a national scale; also the complete inside story of how two young Washington Post reporters broke the Watergate scandal wide open and smashed the entrenched White House Gang. A supplement contains the full text of the tape transcripts released by Nixon on April 30th.

VOLUME III-Is Organized Crime Behind Nixon? Here we take an in-depth, deep-probing look at the factors behind the headlines, behind Watergate, behind the impeachment moves. Our investigative staff presents some exclusive factual reports that will amaze and shock you. What is the real story behind the whole Washington mess? Who are the real people pulling the strings behind the scenes? To just what extent do the machinations of Organized Crime succeed in masking as Big Business? COLLECTOR'S PUBLICATIONS

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FLAG RAISING AT TRAINING CENTER DEDICATION

# New Boy Scout center dedicated at Reid Park

Simple outdoor dedication ceremonies were held Saturday in Will J. Reid Scout Park for a 4,500square-foot training center financed by donations from citizens and community organizations.
"This building will add

a new dimension to what is already a tremendous camping facility," John Hancock, president of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, said during the cere-

He said the park, located at 4747 Daisy Ave., has been in need of a training center since 1941, when scout leader Will J. Reid donated 10 acres of land to the council.

"This new training center effectively replaces a building brought here in 1941 from the Cerritos Gun Club in Lakewood," Hancock said. That building, demolished in 1971, "was in need of repair when it was brought here more than 30 years ago," he added.

Hancock described the park, used mostly as an overnight camping area, "as a unique in-the-city facility."

The training center, to be used for scout gatherings, merit badge activites and the training of adult leaders, consists of eltinurpose. roor several meeting rooms, a small kitchen and storage

The \$125,000 structure, a simple concrete block building designed to blend into the outdoor atmosphere, is one of a long line of improvements to the campsite since its donation, Hancock said.

The Scout Half, a barn-like structure, was con-structed in 1948, the swimming pool in 1953 and the parking facility in 1957.

### Teen troupe to perform

Damn Yankees will be performed by the cast of Summer Teen-age Recreation (STAR) Productions at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Whittier Community Center, 7630 S. Washington Ave. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for

children.

The production, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, also will be per-formed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 15-17 at the Cerritos College Burnight Center Theater. 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Curtain times for those performances improvements have also N. Hindley, Jr., the Indebeen made to the actual pendent, Press-Telegram, camping area, he added. Hancock told the audi-

ence of approximately 75 persons-including Reid's daughter Virginia Reid Moore-the new structure was financed entirely by donations. He said donors included the Aetna Foundation, the R. C. Baker Foundation, the California Community Foundation, Henry H. Clock, Howard F. Conrad, Raleigh Dar-nell, Daniel Dunlap, Elmer L. Decker and the Douglas Aircraft Welfare Foundation.

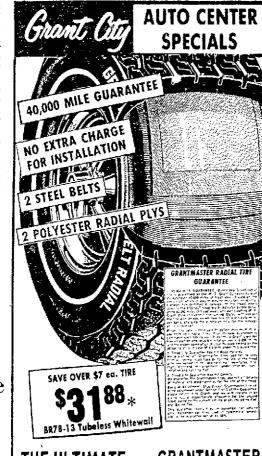
Other donors were the Downtown Lions Club of Long Beach, the Freeman E. Fairfield Foundation, John W. Hancock, Sr., Madge L. Hancock, Lewis

the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, Virginia Reid Moore, the Southern California Building Founda-tion and James W. Wood.

Architects Hugh and Donald Gibbs donated their services, as did the enginering firm of Moffatt and Nichol. William M. Wilson served as general contractor.

Following the dedication, Hancock-who is leaving later this week for a two-year business assignment in Australiawas presented with a plaque in recognition of his two years as president

of the council. Incoming president Lew Hindley, Jr. made the presentation.



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# Pollutants reduced

More than 4,000 tons of pollutants are poured into the atmosphere every day by smog-producing sources in Orange County, according to Air Pollution Officer William Fitchen.

He reported completion of the 1973 "emission inventory" for the county supervisors, and noted that while the air pollution problem is difficult, it

is improving. Fitchen said there was a net reduction in emissions of reactive hydrocarbons into the atmosphere during 1973 compared to 1972, but that

there was an increase in oxides of nitrogen and sul-fur oxides because many manufacturing plants had to shift to oils when sup-plies of natural gas and low-sulfur oil became

scarce. He also noted "the increase in oxides of nitrogen is attributed to the fact that control devices, while effective, have not been able to keep pace with the number of vehicles in Orange County."

Despite the 8.6 per cent increase in number of motor vehicles, the emissions for 1973 showed a

13.42 per cent reduction, he said. Last year, the pollution

measurement was 4,097 tons daily; in 1972 the measurement was 4,731 tons daily.

Automobiles continue to be the "major offenders," Fitchen claimed, ascribing 3,957 tons of pollutants daily to the rolling stock. Stationary sources con-tributed only 128 tons, and aircraft and railroads only 11.7 tons.

Of all the pollutants, motor vehicles spew out carbon monoxide in quan-

tities which Fitchen said are "alarming."

His department measured the daily output of cars to be 3,235 tons of carbon monoxide, with 313 tons of oxides of nitrogen

and 271 tons of reactive

hydrocarbons.

In all, motor vehicles contributed 3.957 tons of the county's total of 4,097 tons of pollutants daily? his report said.

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### AF transport ahead of schedule

# Milestone for new Douglas plane

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Construction of the first Air Force YC15 jet transport passed a major mile-stone in Douglas Aircraft Co.'s "X-shop" in Long Beach last week with the joining of the wing struc-ture to the forward fuse-lage section

lage section.
The aircraft is the first of two Advanced Medium STOL Transport (AMST) prototypes which Douglas is building under the direction of the Air Force's Aeronautical Sys-

tems Division.
Purpose of the program, is to develop the technology for a jet-powered, wide-cabin cargo aircraft which will carry larger payloads from shorter air-fields to expand the combat support capabilities of the Air Force's medium transport force. The same technology could be applied to new short takeoff and landing (STOL) commercial jet transport

designs.

High-lift devices, including a system for lowering the wing flaps directly into the engine exhaust to increase lift, will enable the YC15 to operate from unimproved fields only 2,000 feet long at operating weights of up to 150,-000 pounds.

'According to Douglas designers, the YC15 will transport a payload of 70,000 pounds in a fuselage measuring 124 feet, three inches long and 18 feet in diameter. Maximum range of the prototype without payload will be

A stecring committee to

help plan Orange County's rapid transit system — and critique the district's

and Entique the districts doings—has been set up. Ralph B. Clark of Ana-heim, chairman of the Orange County Transit District, asked the com-

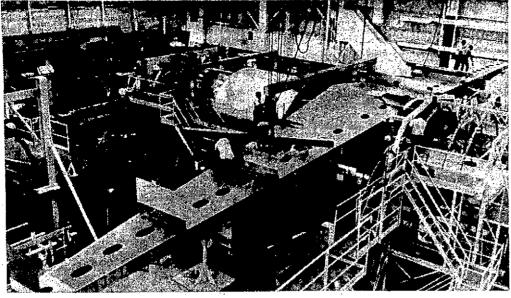
mittee to set up subcommittees on cost, benefits, financing, environmental and social impact, and

Formally called the Orange County Citizens' Committee on Transit, the group will be headed by Richard Hart, head of a minister of the county o

printing plant in Orange. Its members include

Chancellor Daniel G. Al-drich of UCI; Robert J. Clifford, president of Air California and chairman

technology.



WING FOR first Air Force YC15 transport is in position for joning to the fuselage.
Aircraft is first of two prototypes
McDonnell Douglas isbuilding as part of

Air Force Advanced Medium STOL (Short Takeoff and Landing) Transport (AMST) program.

about 3,000 miles.

The high-wing YC15 will be powered by four Pratt

& Whitney Aircraft faniet engines, each developing 16,000 pounds of thrust at takeoff First flight of the YC15

is scheduled for 1976, followed by a joint Air Force-Douglas flight test program and evaluation.

The wing joining on the first aircraft was accomplished ahead of the production schedule. Assembly of the aft fuselage section has started and it will be joined to the

of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Gerald Podolak, transportation chairman

of the League of Women Voters; Jeff Lodder, vice president of Mission Viejo Co.; Ray Mendoza, an official of the Hod Carri-

ers' Union; Ray Peloza, an official of Avco Com-

munity Developers; Mayor Bill Thom of Ana-heim; Sandy Berwick, a real estate broker; and Josh White, who heads his own firm of consultants.

Clark called on the committee to make an inde-

pendent report to the peo-ple of Orange County on

transit district plans and operations, and recom-mend future directions for the district to take.

Panel to study

transit needs

forward assembly later this year. Controls and instruments are being installed in the nose section. Construction of the sec-

and YC15 prototype has

begun, with assembly of the cockpit and forward fuselage section under way. Both aircraft will be used in the flight test pro-

Boeing Aircraft of Scat-tle is developing two simi-lar AMST prototypes under the Air Force designation of YC14 for that

# House prices shoot up

Prices of single-family detached residences in southeast Orange County are skyrocketing at about the rate of \$850 per month, the First American Title Insurance Co. of Santa Ana said.

Philip W. Kunisch, director of market research for the firm, listed results of a study of 26 developments, the same ones used in a survey in November 1973, and said he found that average prices had risen from \$53,961 to \$60,711 in less

than eight months, to show a cost increase of \$6,750 within that short time. .

The study involved 57 developments in all, and showed that the average base price was \$65,552 in this marketing area, and that only four per cent of completed dwellings remain unsold.

Of the 57 projects, only one offered VA financing; the others had arranged so-called

Kunisch said that mem-

bership in a homeowners association was a require-ment in 24 of the areas, and that the average cost was \$22.79 per month for

Last June, First American studied condomini-ums in the same sections of the county and discovered that price increases averaged \$4,000 per unit

over a nine-month span.

In the 57 tracts surveyed, 7,399 houses, or 54 per
cent of the total, are completed and sold: 2,504
more are under construc-



### What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 14-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Saturday.

12:47 a.m., first aid, 1019 Lewis Ave; 12:58 a.m., first aid, 2426 Pasadena Ave., 1:23 a.m., mattress fire, 3390 Cade \$1.; 1:44 a.m. investigation, a.h., haddess fire, sow Cane St.; 1:44 a.m. investigation, 1731 Ocean Blvd.; 1:53 a.m., 1rst aid, 1720 Ximeno Ave.; 2:15 a.m., car fire, 1887 Atlantic Ave.; 2:17 a.m., injury accident, Market Street and Allantic Ave.; 2:19 a.m., car fire, Long Beach and San Diego freeways: 2:27 a.m., first aid, 1041 Virgin-a Court: 4:13 a.m., electric wiring, 1416 E. Anabeim St.; 4:55 a.m., first aid, 52 E. Broadway. 5:48 a.m.,trash fire, Palo Verde Avenue and Steams Street; 6:39 a.m.,first aid, Wil-low Street and Palo Verde ave-nue; 7:04 a.m., first aid, 330 Cedar Ave.; 7:40 a.m., gas leak, 100 E. Willow Ave; 9:28 a.m., electrical short, 4101 Atlantic Ave.; 9:24, first aid, 2028 Charlemagne Ave.; 10:08 a.m., washdown, 6th Street and

a.m., washdown, 6th Street and Long Beach Boulevard.; 11:20 a.m., water leak, 4861 Aulry-Ave.
Noon, grass fire, 2029 Lincoln Ave.; 12:02 p.m., first aid, 4th Street and Pine Avenue; 12:05 p.m., car fire, Carson Street and Beliflower Boulevard; 12:16 p.m., tree fire, 7th Street and California Avenue; 1:25 p.m., injury accident, Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue.

### ALL'S FAIR AT WITTMAN

Students at the first school fair held at Cerritos' Wittman School look over medallions in the ceramic shop set up for the event. Behind the counter a student-clerk stands ready to make a sale. The fair, a small community complete with shops and a jail, was the product of two weeks' work by students and parents. It proved an indoor carnival complete with a theater, a candle shop, a plant shop, macrame shops, a horror show and a candy Staff Photo by BOB GORE

# Training program dispute nears end

(Continued from Page B-1)

ceive \$1,045 per student average daily attendance per year. ADA is the formula used to deter-mine state aid. But because of a provision called the base revenue limit (BRL), the district could only pass \$916 of that on to the program. The county can pass the whole amount along because it is not covered under BRL.

In addition, local ROP districts cannot levy property taxes, while the

But the underfinancing argument hasn't convinced Manuel Gallegos, Downey superintendant of schools. "They'd have more money, but their expenses would eat up the extra \$100 or so," he said.

Expenses for the coun-

ty will be heavy because of the support services it

Those services include counseling, placement. and transportation.

Transportation costs will be very high for the county, said Gallegos, be-cause the county will have to operate programs across a 25-district area which includes areas from the Antelope Valley to Bellflower to Malibu.

Since ROP is designed not to duplicate existing training programs, the county program will have to be spread out over a wide area. Conceivably, said Gallegos, a Downey participant might have to be bused to the Antelope Valley for a certain pro-

The loss of local control-over ROP, however, is what irks Gallegos and Smith the most. If the two districts operated a -joint ROP, each would have 50

per cent control over the program. Under the county system, each of the 25 districts will have one representative on the steering committee. This reduces their control to 4

per cent. They also point out that ROP, since it utilizes mostly on-site training in-stead of classroom instruction, would have been a good opportunity to establish better contacts with local busi-

In Bellflower, a joint ROP would have meant a 3 cent decline in the property tax rate. The \$129 the district is unable to pass on to ROP, because of the base revenue limit, could have been used in regular instruction programs, thus ena-

bling the tax cut. The county argues that Bellflower-Downey

ROP would not have enough students — 26,000 — to make the program productive. "The wider student base you have, the more programs you can offer," said Dr. Drake. The smallest present ROP is Long Beach's with 55,000 studetns.

Dr. Drake points out that the Mt. Wilson ROP, which operated out of Pasadena, folded because of underlinancing. The assistant superintendant said that ROP was better financed than the proposed Downey-Bellflower

program.

The last word on the matter may come from State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger. The Bellflower School board has asked Supervisor James Hayes to get a legal opinion from Younger on whether the county can force a district into the county ROP with-out the consent of the district governing board and whether the county can legally impose taxes on a district where the governing board has not consented to enter the program.

The Los Angeles county counsel has said it could, but in a similar case, the San Joaquin county counsel gave the opposite opinion. The impact of either

opinion would not have any effect on the Bellflower-Downey proposal however. Even if the county could not in-clude them in its ROP, the districts could not form their own without the approval of the county

Dr. Drake said that even a ruling against the county by the attorney general would not persuade the county to do



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# Cypress Monterey has variety of floor plans

of floor plans has been a prime factor in the immediate success of build-cr William J. Krueger's new Cypress Monterey

townhome community.
The Showcase Homes development presents five different models including one and two-story plans in a unique new split-level design and a tri-level townhome with three bed-rooms and choice of alternate kitchen plans.

The walled Cypress Monterey neighborhood at Valley View Street and planned as a series of "mini-neighborhoods" with tile roofed and contemporary-styled buildings arranged in clusters around individual

swimming pools.
Within the grounds will be three tennis courts, eight swimming pools and eight therapy spas. Tree-lined pathways wind through the abundantly landscaped greenbelts and the community is protected by an Entraguard security system.

ecurity system. single story, available in Prices begin at \$25,995 either upper or ground

for the luxurious town-homes, complete with built-in kitchens, central air conditioning, shag carpeting throughout, quality color-coordinated draperies, walk-in closets or large wardrobes, master suites with deluxe private baths, laundry areas, pri-

with extra storage space. THE hard-to-find one bedroom homes and two bedroom plans are both

vate enclosed patios and

two or three-car garages

level locations and "staggered" to prevent an overlap of living space in the new design concept called "privacy-separated

ownership levels".

Two different one-bedroom designs offer spa-

cious living The development may be easily reached by tak-ing either the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View, then north to Ball Road and Cypress Montercy. From the Artesia Freeway, drive south on Valley View to the community.

A The Control of th

# It's housing boom—Yucatan style

The land is cleared by hand with machetes. When the limestone base is too near the surface, the men shout "bomba" and blast the rocks before the foundation can he set. Cut trees hold up the house during construction.

The largest machinery is a one-sack concrete mixer.

The half-dozen construction workers hum or sing while they climb ladders made of wood scraps and balance five-gallon cans of cement on their heads. Everyone works at everya barn raising on the American frontier. It takes place every day at Le Club De Golf La Ceiba, a luxurious villa, town-house and condominium second-home community for Americans being built nine miles from Merida, the capital of the Yucatan

Peninsula in Mexico. "Even though the methods are primitive, the electrical and building codes here are as strict as in the U.S.," according to Harold C. Marschall, president of Amermex Corp. the Fort Lauderdale firm that is developing La

THE cinderblock constructed villas with poured concrete roofs feature red Spanish tiled floors, solid mahogany doors and doorframes, ceramic tiles in bathrooms and kitchens, and central patios with fountains.

They are being built around the only golf course in the Yucatan and are attracting adventurous Americans who want them a second life rather than just a retreat.

Merida is only eighty minutes by air from Miami or Tampa and

same commuting time and money as the conventional cottage in a neighboring state.

Prospective buyers pay their own transportation to Merida and make arrangements for accommodations at a villa by contacting Amermex

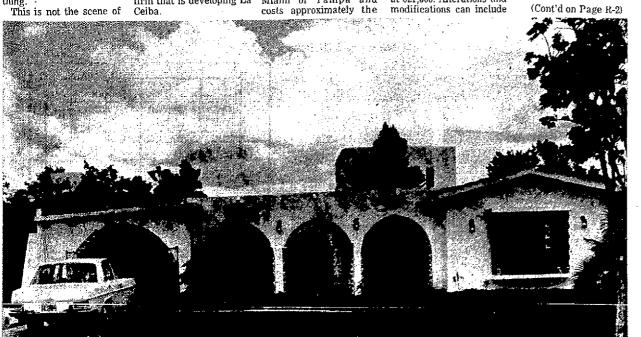
The basic three-bed room, two-bath villas which are available in nine models begin at \$24,-500, and the custom threebedroom, two-bath villas

Townhouses start at \$23,500 and condominiums at \$21,500. Alterations and

hand wrought iron grillework, marble floors, and sunken bathtubs. Servant's quarters and bath are available for an additional \$1,200.

PLANS CALL for 400 villas on 400 acres surrounding the 215-acre golf course and \$1 million clubhouse-swimming pool complex. Phase I is nearing completion. A shopping center and 120 villas are planned for Phase II.

In a recent interview, Marschall described the



LA CEIBA VILLA ... three-bedroom, two-bath model with central patic for peninsula sunning



YUCATECHAN WORKMAN ... places cement block to form roof

# estminster lists wide floor plan choice

Homebuyers are being offered the widest choice of floor plans at Park Westminster townhomes by the De Ruff Development Co.

Six varied and innovative interior designs distinguish the walled community of 128 dwellings in Garden Grove.

Presented in one and two-story elevations of distinctive exterior dignity in contemporary architectural treatment, Park

Westminster's floor plans include units of two, three and four bedrooms with one bath, a bath and pow-der room or two full

A pioneer in condominium design and community planning, builder-developer Robert De Ruff of Newport Beach has put more than two decades of accumulated know-how into his Park Westminster offering. Quality materials and

top-of-the-line fixtures and hardware, excellent soundproofing and insulation, and interior planning that utilizes maximum space within the homes is indicative of the builder's attention to detail.

PARK Westminster is a new private neighbor-hood, close to schools, full service shopping centers, several major employ-ment areas, beaches and marinas, fine restaurants

and places of entertain-

ment.
It also has its own recreational -facilities. Centered around a oneacre park, the community offers owners exclusive use of a large heated swimming pool and sun deck lounging area, a clubhouse, and a play-ground and wading pool for children.

For A Limited Time Only

A planned community designed to afford maximum privacy for every owner, Park Westminster is set up to control traffic safely, with lanes and drives leading to attach-

ed, enclosed garages.

The entire grounds and all structural exteriors are maintained by professionals themselves. sionals through a homeed annually by the resi-

some plans and community landscaping are stand-ard features included in the price of the homes.
The homes, varying in

size as well as floor plans, are priced from \$24,990, with 8 per cent financing terms available on new

home loans. Furnished models and a sales office are open daily from 10 a.m., with David-son Realty & Investment Co. sales agents on the

Models are within the community on Parklawn Drive near the recreation

building. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south a short distance to Westminster Avenue, then turn east a few blocks to Park Westminster townhomes, at 11273 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove

# It's housing boom but in Yucatan style

(Cont'd from Page R-1) unique Yucatechan construction methods.

"It takes about six-anda-half months to complete each villa. In the U.S., the land would be cleared with bulldozers, but in the Yucatan, they do not have sophisticated machinery and have to use ma-chetes," he said. "Usually in the Yucatan

the idea is to burn out the land, but we wanted to save as many of the small ceiba and hanyan trees as possible, so the men used only machetes and did not

burn the underbrush,"
Marschall said.
HE EXPLAINED:
"After the land is cleared,
they mark the lines where

the house will be and dig until they get to rock. Then they fill the excavation with a mixture of lime and concrete and stone, lift up the foundaa foot-and-a-half, level it, and fill the inside with rubble. Then they put down the concrete

slab.
"If they have to blast, they will go ahead with the walls and leave the concrete floor until last.'

Even the laying of plumbing pipes is not typical in the Yucatan. Rather than a four-inch cast iron or plastic pipe drain for the sewerage system, an, eight-inch sewerage line is made on the site from cement and

concrete, according to Marschall who has his

own villa at La Ceiba. "Unlike the U.S., construction in the provinces of Mexico is based on cement, concrete and stone," Marschall said, adding, "Wood is used for doors and frames but not for the basic construction, because the Yucalan's precious mahogany cedars are used for expor-

tation.' AN UNUSUAL feature of the finished villas is the lack of shingles or roof tiles. "There is no clay in this area, so there are no bricks or roof tiles," said the energetic developer who commutes from his Fort Lauderdale home

owners association elect-

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping

centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast,

alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every

side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminster

"Typical Sale: Sales price \$24,990, down payment \$1,290, loan amount of \$23,700. Principal & interest \$178,94 per mo., term of 354 months plus taxes & maintenance feas. Annual percentage rate 8.25% (includes 14% months) ins.)

townhome for comfort-for beauty-for convenience.

14 % mort. ins.).

STEPSAVER kitchens with luminous ceilings, built-in dishwasher, disposal, range and oven, wall-to-wall quality car-peting and draperies, pri-vate fenced patios, individual air conditioning in



premises

2.3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,11/2 & 2 BATHS 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS . KITCHEN BUILT-INS

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE & RECREATIONAL CENTER = SWIMMING POOL & WADING

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Free-way (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue, Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately 1/4-mile to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8036

# MAP NOT TO SCALE

# BIA builders' Seminar slated

"One of the most out-standing speaker groups in the homebuilding indus-try" will round out the balance with Worthingtry" will round out the a balance with Worthing-one-day Sales and Marketing Seminar at the Dis-neyland Hotel, Friday, reach them", Gurvitz ex-Sept. 20, BIA Chairman plained. Howard Gurvitz of Rossmoor Leisure World Corporation stressed last

The meeting will be built around the theme "Make it Sound Like a Bargain" and will highlight ty auto salesman Cal

Worthington.
Joining Worthington is
Calvin Hamilton, director

# Seaview post to woman

Marie Woods, a salesperson with Walker & Lee, Inc., has been named sales manager of San Clemente Seaview Townhomes, it was announced by Merrill Butler, Jr., president of the Irvine-based Butler Housing

Mrs. Woods will supervise the sales of the townbuilt in San Clemente by Butler Hous-

ing.
The development is a joint venture of Butler Housing Corp. and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los An-

Four other industry experts will complete the program, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association.

At the head table will be decorator Carol Eichen; designer Barry Berkus; homebuilder Jim Peters, and moderator John Schmidt.

The theme, "Making the Psychological Sale, will be the topic of award-winning decorator, Ms. Eichen of Fullerton

BERKUS will stress the importance of design and marketing. The 37 year old Berkus founded Envi-ronmental Systems International, Inc. and has led the firm to national and international prominence in the field of environmen-

tal planning and design. Master of ceremonies Schmidt, an architect, is president of the Environmental Systems International group of compa-nies. He is involved in a wide range of activities from initiation of new client contacts to coordinating the activities of B.A. Berkus office in Los Angeles, Irvine, Chicago, Washington, and Miami. A limited number of

tickets are available at \$49.95 from the seminar headquarters, 3355 Via Lido, Newport Beach, California.

# OMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFI

Here's the news you've been waiting to hear. The 2nd phase of our garden condominium homes are now open for your immediate inspection. Hurry for a choice selection of plan and location within our professionally landscaped and maintained community.

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SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM, HOBBY SHOPS

1 & 2 STORY PLANS, MANY WITH PANORAMIC GREENBELT VIEWS

LOW CUT SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT

EACH UNIT WITH INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM INCLUDING WASHER & DRYER

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DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING **AREAS** 

GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California From \$27,490

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PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

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QUEEN'S VIEW 1140 E. OCEAN, LONG BEACH

Homebuilder profits are suffering from the com-bined effects of rising interest rates and construction or sales delays, according to Robert J. Dunham, president of Ashley Economic Services, Inc.

The Newport Beachbased consulting firm has been studying a trend that is developing in several of its client's projects.

PROFIT WITH NO

SALES DELAY

10 \$4.500

\$4,280

\$3,953

PROFIT (PERCENT OF SALES PRICE)

Dunham cited as an example a typical \$45,000 home or condominium, which would be expected to generate a minimum profit of 10 per cent.

However, a rise in the construction loan rate from 10 to 12 per cent, if no offsetting price increase were possible, would lower the profit to \$4,280. An increase to 15 per cent would lower the

profit to \$3,953 or just crease in the construction

under 9 per cent.
MORE important, construction delays due to work stoppages or material shortages can cause even greater problems:

A six-month delay with no change in the interest rate would decrease profits from \$4,500 to \$2,606 per unit.

BUILDER PROFIT MARGINS

... on \$45,000 house plummeting.

10% INTEREST

INTEREST

5% INTEREST

PROFIT

\$4,500

\$3,150

SALES DELAY (MONTHS FROM SCHEDULED SALE)

PROFITS DECLINE AS INTEREST

CONSTRUCTION

The combination of six months delay plus an in-

> PROFIT WITH 6 MONTHS SALES DELAY

> > \$1,043

decrease in profits. For this reason it be-comes important to en-

THE homebuyer soon will encounter price in-creases to offset these growing costs to the build-

In the above example a price increase of \$3,457 would be necessary to offset the added cost of an increase in construction interest from 10 to 15 per cent, plus a six-month

tained Ashley Economic Services for this type of financial analysis as well as market research include The Irvine Company, Deane Development Company, Leadership Housing, Avco Community Developers and Califor-nia Builders Council.

lending rate from 10 to 15 per cent would drop profits to \$1,043, or just a

little over 2 per cent of the sales price. On this basis, 5 per cent increase in the interest rate combined with a sixmonth delay in absorption can cause a 77 per cent

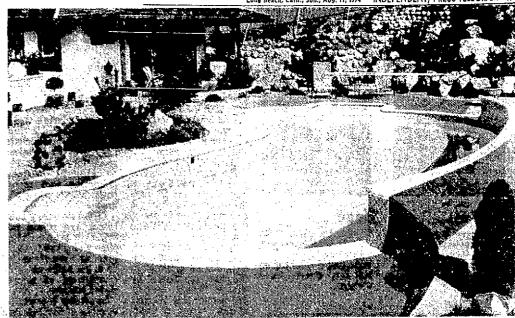
sure a rapid sales rate via the offering of the best possible product.

It has become critical to use precision in measur-ing the level of demand and gearing the project specification most closely to the target market, the report stated.

sales delay.

This amount reflects the difference between the average profit of \$4,500 and the reduced profit of

The price increase would add \$6,307 to the interest charges over the life of the mortgage. On this basis, the total price increase would be \$9,764. Companies that have re-



### Comfortable cushioning underfoot

Exclusive, non-woven vinyl construction of new pool deck and patio surfacing material from 3M Company provides better footing, say spokesmen. Water splashes flow

through material, keeping surface drier and helping to prevent falls. No adhesive is needed to hold vinyl to concrete or wood and it can be rolled up during hosing.

# Immediate occupancy at Westport Cerritos

The two and three-bedroom townhomes of Westport Cerritos Villas in Cerritos are available for certios are available for immediate occupancy, according to Merrill Pugmire, marketing director for Westport Honie Builders, Inc., developers of the park-like community of roomy dwellings

of roomy dwellings. In its final phase of construction, innovative in-terior design features have contributed much to the rapid sales pace of the stylish townhomes, where 188 of the 228 dwellings have been purchased in recent months, according to Pugmire.

Centrally located for easy shopping and family services, the villa townhomes are just off the Artesia Freeway (91) and handy to employment cen-ters of Long Beach, Lake-wood, Los Angeles and northern Orange County. The popular Los Cerri-tos Mall with pains do

tos Mall with major department stores and 64 satellite shops is just a few minutes away by car.

PUGMIRE pointed out. that a full range of home financing plans are avail-able at Westport Cerritos Villas: FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional. There is

no down payment required on VA loans, he said. The commodious town-

homes are priced from \$25,650, and include a long list of interior amenities along with numerous community recreational fea-

Kitchens designed for homemaker convenience with luminous ceilings carry a complete line of quality built-in appliances such as range, oven, dish-washer and disposal.

All primary areas are covered with wall-to-wall carpeting, while secondary locations within the homes have been installed with deluxe vinyl asbestos

floor covering.
Attached two-car garages with extra storage space offer direct access to the dwellings, each home has a private enclosed patio and some floor plans include huge master suites with walk-in closets or wide-as-wall

wardrobes.
A SOCIAL clubhouse, heated swimming pool with cabana, a play-ground and game tables are provided for the spe-cial use of homeowners. The grounds are lushly landscaped and maintained by professionals as are

all exterior structures.

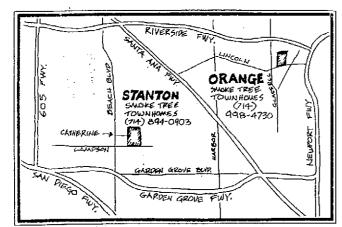
To visit Westport Cerritos Villas take the Artesia Freeway to either Bloom-field or Norwalk and turn north to 166th Street where the models showing the varied floor plans are open for inspection.

# The Bad News

Next month, the average new townhome monthly payment will be \$3.57 more. In two months, \$7.14 more. Three months - \$10.71 more. A 6 months' delay adds \$21.42 to each and every monthly payment. By then, you may not be able to afford it.

# The Good News

Today, you still can buy a 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Smoke Tree townhome for \$35,950. 1535 square feet. Available now as the area's outstanding buy. Ideal locations.

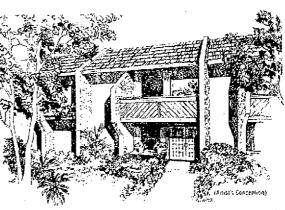


Come see. Compare. Feature for feature, Smoke Tree gives you more for your dollar...and more for your delight. Count on it.





# \$23500°a month for a 3 bedroom 2 bath townhome.



ments can be only \$135,64 a month. That's right. \$135.64. \$135.64 for your brand new Larwin home, A payment so low you may be able to buy new furniture. Or pay off other bills. And start building equity immediately. Larwin has developed the "Great Take-Off" program that takes away the burden of high monthly house payments.

This is how it works: For example, on a \$37,490 home, you would normally have to make a monthly house pay-ment of \$235.64\* However, under our "GTO" program, Larwin sends you a check for \$100 every month for 12 full

months. So your monthly payment is only \$135.64. Of course, there are comparable savings on homes in other price ranges. But in order to qualify for Larwin's "Great Take-Off" program, you must take title to your new home by August 23, 1974.

So if you're buried under high monthly payments, this can mean a new financial life. Visit a Larwin community today and talk to our sales representatives. Take off \$100 a month from your house payment. And take off into a brand new life.

Now, VA buyers who purchase homes under this program will receive special benefits in the form of a 7-3/4% interest rate (8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE). Loan maximums are \$33,000 on 3 bedroom homes and cannot exceed \$36,750 on homes of 4 bedrooms or more.

Typical Veteran Loan Comparison: (1) Regular VA loan. For a typical \$37,490 home, \$4,490 down payment. First trust deed of \$33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$266.53 principal and interest at 9% simple interest, 9-3/4% APR. (2) Special VA loans. For a \$37,490 home. \$4,490 down payment. First trust deed of \$33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$237.42 principal and interest at 7-3/4% simple annual rate, 8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

The savings to buyer amounts to \$29.11/month or 810,304.94 over the 354 month life of the loan.

From \$37,490.

Typical Financing: Cash sales price \$37,490. Down payment \$7,590. First Trust Deed \$29,990. Paid in 354 equal payments of \$235.64 PI &I at 8-1/4% simple annual rate. 8-3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE No 2nd Trust Deed.

San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), East to Norwalk offramp. North to 166th St. Right to Models, Phone: (714) 523-0663 or (213) 926-2328.

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Larwin's Tiburon Cerritos Townhomes THIS PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE ONLY TO BONA FIDE INDIVIDUAL HOMEBUYERS, BROKERS, FINANCIERS, INVESTORS, HOMEBULLDERS, AND SPECULATORS ARE SPECIFICALLY EXCLUDED.







Ms. Cary Garland, El Toro, has been appointed director of marketing for Deane Homes, Deane Development Co., Newport Beach.



Clyde Anderson, with John D. Lusk & Son real estate development firm three years, will head up its new custom home

result, the paneling and

the molding flowed to-gether so that the molding

was inconspicuous. In molding that is already finished, it usually is

stained, because most molding is made of hard-

wood with a pleasing surface that is best left un-

keep the grass from growing between the stones?

A. — Use one of the permitted weed killers. It

will also kill the grass. But use it carefully according to directions. Especially, don't use it on a windy day if you employ

Q. — WE have a piece of property more than four acres. Part of it is hilly, part flat. Where's the best place on it to lo-

cate a house that we will use for weekends and vacations?

ing the multiplicity or lack of trees, the location of the access road, wheth-

or without a basement and, possibly the most important of all, the

drainage conditions on the

land. Desirable drainage soils include sands, loams

and gravels. The highest point on the property is often the best, because it

provides the proper surface drainage away from the house in all directions,

and the subsurface or

ground water will be at

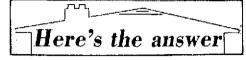
the greatest depth.

Also good is a hillside where drainage water can

be routed around the high

side of the house for run-

off at the ends.



By ANDY LANG

Q. — Some years ago I finished the attic in our house, using 4 by 8 plywood sheets and hardwood molding along the top near the ceiling. I remember that it was quite a job painting the molding a harmonizing color. The lesson I learned was to paint the molding before it was put up. I have a similar job now in another house we bought. Can I buy the molding already finished?

A. — In some lumber yards and building supply houses, yes. But it will cost more. A fairly recent development is the sale of molding in exactly the same color and pattern of the paneling. A friend of mine finished a basement room, using a hardboard paneling with a textured, light-colored surface. The molding was made of exactly the same material in the same color with the same texture. He said the lumber yard had the paneling in stock and was able to get the matching molding on order. As a

# What realty boards are doing

Warren G. Ringer, president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, announced E. Thornton Ibbetson, board member and vice president of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors (ASREC) will be attending the annual high level conference held in Montebello, Quebec, Canada.
This three-day meeting

is arranged with topics, speakers and member participation geared toward an understanding of current questions which relate to the real estate industry.

Theme for this year's conference is "The Economic Impact of the Energy Crisis on Real Estate - Short Term and Long Term."

The program will offer enlightenment and discussion with outstanding experts and top policy makers who will talk on our present and future supplies of oil, gas, electricity, and coal; the effects on research and development, recreation lands and the environmentalists, use of land, and transportation; and the effects on our living, today and tomorrow.

RINGER also announced Pat Neylan, Realtor member, and Louis O'Brien, Realtor associate member, have been selected by the California Real Estate Association to serve as Graduate, Realtors Institute instructors.

The board has four such instructors among its members. Ringer and Bruce Mulhearn are the other two members who instruct GRI classes.

The Graduate, Realtors Institute has been developed to fill the gap be-tween formalized education and on-the-job experi-

# Art show slated at Sherwood Village

"New Variations," an invitational art show featuring the work of 10 new southland artists, will open with a 3 p.m. reception on Saturday, Aug. 17, at the new townhome community of Sherwood Village in Placentia.

The public is invited

The public is invited. The show will continue from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 18, 24 and 25, with the artists present in the gallery, located in one of the Sherwood Village model homes.

Paintings, sculpture, graphics and textile designs will be exhibited in the show, coordinated by Orange County sculptor and painter Pat Mauceri at the request of Sher-wood Village builder George D. Buccola.

Location of the exclusive new adult townhome community is Yorba

Linda Boulevard and Rose Lane in Placentia, just east of the Orange

Freeway. Sherwood Village is a private, brick-walled neighborhood, lavishly landscaped and including resort-type recreational/ social facilities. There is an elegant clubhouse, swimming and therapy pools, cabana and putting

THE two-story townhomes are priced from \$35,500 to \$42,200 and are offered in two-bedroomplus-den floor plans with up to 21/2 baths and a full complement of price-included features.

Ownership requires one member of the household to be at least 30 years of age while others may be

as young as 21.

The development is a joint venture project of

# Mulhearn training class on Monday

Bruce Mülhearn, president of Bruce Mulhearn Inc., Realtor, has an-

### painted. Q. — I PUT down a flagstone walkway on our property. Grass has now started to grow between the stones. I don't want to run the mouver over the Lesny's starts in run the mower over the stones because of the possibility that the blade might scrape them. What's the best way to record

Approximately \$7.6 million in housing projects was placed under construction by Lesny Development Co. the first six months of this year, it was reported by executive vice president Rudolph

The figure represented the largest dollar volume of building starts for a like period in the 19-yearold company's history, Lowy said. He projected the total for the full 1974 calendar year to exceed \$10 million. A. — Nobody can tell you that unless they see the property. A lot of fac-tors are involved, includ-

Housing units which contributed to the first half-year's activity included the Phase II addition at Alpine Meadow Townhomes in Suniand, Via Versailles rental apartments in Long Beach, Encino Racquet Club condominium homes in Encine and the Country Meadows development of single family residences in Chatsworth.

The Los Angeles-based Lesny Development Co. is a family owned firm founded in 1955 by Marcus Lowy, its president.

### Named after Pitt

83/4%

95% loans available

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from \$28,500

**CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE** 

WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER

ONLY 24 TOWNHOUSES

& 8 PENT HOUSES AVAILABLE

Chatham, New Brunswick was named after William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, by Francis Pea-body in 1800.

nounced the start of a new series of salesmanship training sessions Monday

at 7 p.m. in Bellflower.
Time management,
prospecting, telephone
techniques, methods of
selling through communicating, and the psychology of the salesperson are some of the subjects that will be discussed.

The sessions, which will be taught by Mulhearn; Warren Ringer, vice president-production, and Al La Peter, vice president of advertising and training, are open to the public at no cost or obligation.

The sessions will be held at the Mulhearn Sales Training Center, 16911 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Refreshments will be served during intermis-

### OWNERSHIP

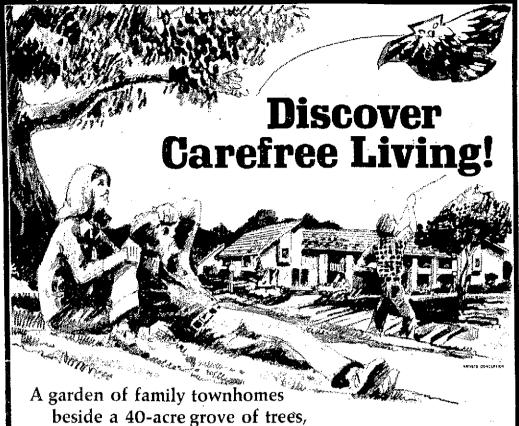
Over 45 per cent of the households in San Francisco County and 44 percent of those in Los Angeles County, reports the National Automobile Club, owned one automobile in

Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

The model home com-

plex may be easily reached by taking the Orange Freeway to the Yorba Linda Boulevard offramp, then drive east on Yorba Linda to Yorba Place (be-

and Rose Drive).
From Imperial Highway, drive south on Rose Drive then right on Yorba Linda to Yorba Place. From the Riverside Freeway, take the Kraemer Ave. exit, then north to Yorba Linda Blvd. and east to Sherwood Village in Placentia.



parkland and playgrounds in GARDEN GROVE. ONLY at Pacific Gardens do you find brand new two and three bedroom luxury homes in spacious grounds with your own community swimming pool, owner's recreation center and play area...
PLUS the added benefits of a 40-acre park right next door.

ONLY at Pacific Cardens do you find the quality construction and expert planning that is the culmination of the more than 60 years of experience of Pacific Development & Construction Company. ONLY at Pacific Gardens will you receive all these price-included features in one luxurious home: Caloric appliances throughout

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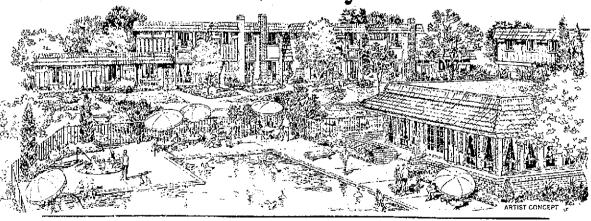
Built-in range with vented hood, self-cleaning double oven, dishbuilt-in range with vertical nood, self-relating double over, dish-washer, disposal, trash compactor \* Luminous kitchen ceiling \* Pass-through serving counter \* Wall-to-wall shag carpeting \* Tailored draperies \* Forced air heating system \* Fully prepared for air-conditioning \* Underground utilities \* Shake roofs \* Secur-ity locks \* Enclosed double garage \* Private fenced patio with gas outlet . Washer-dryer outlets in garage . Raised tile entry . Over size showers • Copper water piping • Deluxe hardware and MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING 81/2% INTEREST \*

From \$27,950 to \$37,200 Two and Three Bedrooms • 1, 11, and 21, Baths

\* Typical Sales Pace, \$27,950, Total Down Parment \$1450 DISC equal monthly paymont \$208.48 Estimated Misabily Lines \$58 Annual Percentage Rate 814 %.

Pacific Development & Construction Company

Garden Park luxury townhomes save you more than money.



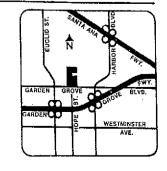
### VA Financing—NO DOWN! FHA and Conventional Financing also available.

SAVE GAS ... Garden Park is just minutes away from the best Orange County has to offer -- schools, employment, shopping, and recreation.

SAVE WORK ... With no exterior maintenance care, you don't have the worry of lawn mowing, the drudgery of outside painting, and the like. SAVE TIME... Leisure time is a way of life at Garden Park, whether

you're poolside or enjoying the lavish community recreation center. SAVE MONEY ... Compare these S & S Quality Features: Top quality construction. Choice of gas or electric appliances. Custom

handcrafted natural wood cabinetry. Ccramic tile in kitchen and bath. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi whirlpool, private clubhouse—all in a beautifully landscaped setting. Plus much more.



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MAP NOT TO SCALE

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Garden Grave Freeway

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9741 ACACIA, GARDEN GROYE

# What can families afford for housing?

By DON CAMPBELL

It would certainly sim-plify life, but the duliness of it boggles the mind.

What would happen, that is, if everyone in the - although differing in appearance — were exactly alike in his tastes, likes, dislikes and in his response to any given set of circumstances?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I've enclosed a receni article written by you and it raises a question in my mind. Do you, yourself, really feel that the rule-ofthumb - that "the average family can carry a mortgage equal to twice its annual income" — is true? I've read this many times and just can't see it. Or is this figures on an after-tax basis

My husband makes close to what the people in your column make (Ed: \$22,000) and we would never dream of buying a \$40,000 home or paying taxes in an expensive neighborhood.

I work part-time bring-ing our income even closer to your letter writer's income, but I find that I am using my salary to buy a few extras that we could never have before, or to keep our bills paid more promptly.
We don't have outstand-

ing bills; we've never had a new car, no well or completely furnished rooms, and no extensive vacations (never go more than 500 miles and do not stay in motels nor eat in restaurants.) We live within a strict budget and feel that we are frugal.

How do these people making \$22,000 a year pay \$350-a-month mortgage payments, fill their house with fine furniture, drive new car (sometimes two), give their kids camp, music lessons, etc? What are they doing right that we're doing wrong?

My own feeling is that these people must be leaning on credit for every-thing! What's your con-clusion? — Mrs. A. L. H., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: I suspect that there's considerable truth in your conclusions. It's quite true that con-sumer debt is historically high in these days of tight money, and that many people, quite clearly, are

# Irvine task to Arboit

Robert R. Arboit, 30. has been named divisional personnel manager for The Irvine Company, with responsibility for all personnel services to the firm's residential and multi-family divisions, it was announced by Robert Perkins, personnel vice president.

In addition to employe relations and recruitment functions for the two divisions, Arboit's duties include the planning and administration of all management and employe development programs for the company.

Before joining The Irvine Company one year ago, Arboit was employed by Mattel, Inc., Haw-thorne, as supervisor of employe relations, and Western Gear Corp., Lyn-wood, as industrial rela-

tions manager.
Arboit, his wife, Janis, and three children live in Seal Beach.

### **REC** slates talk, pienie

Speaker for Thursday morning's breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Jack Martincav-age of the Long Beach Fire Department's pa-

Meetings are held at the North Long Beach Park Pantry.

Thursday members and families will attend an annual picnic at Houghton Park. Reservations are to made through the S. L. Starr realty firm.

"robbing Peter to pay

And I think it's hardly a coincidence, either, that delinquencies on consumer debt are currently standing at a 22-year

At the same time, mortgage lenders are pretty much in agreement on the "twice-your-annual-in-come" yardstick and come" yardstick and many even think that going to 1-1/2 times income isn't out of line.

Virtually everyone in the business is also in general agreement, how-ever, that the total cost of "carrying" a house -- a broad field covering not only mortgage payments and interest, but taxes, utilities, insurance and maintenance — shouldn't exceed one-fourth your monthly income.

On this basis, then, the family with the \$22,000 income is cutting it a bit thin when they take on a mortgage payment of \$350 a month, since a fourth of

their monthly income is about \$423.

But, of course, another point has to be kept in mind here: the difference between families in their attitude toward home ownership.

Many people, that is, put such a high value on this that they are perfectly willing to forego many of the niceties of life that the rest of us insist on, simply to attain this goal.

They're quite happy having meatless meals six days out of seven in order to make payments on a mortgage that — in the cold light of day - their income doesn't justify. People are simply dif-

MR. CAMPBELL;

I plan to retire in 1976 at 62 with an income of \$1,100 per month which in-cludes pension, Social Sccurity and investment in-

At the present we have close to \$42,000 in cash plus income from a \$12,-000 mortgage due to be paid in full in 1978.

We plan to sell our home and should realize a profit of \$75,000 which will make our total worth at the time of retirement about \$129,000.

We've just purchased a condominium that is being built and will be ready later this year for 560,000. They are asking 10 per cent down, but we think it would be more advantageous to put down more cash in order to keep the mortgage small-

We were advised to put down as little as possible in order to keep more eash on hand drawing.

With a large mortgage payment, maintenance fee and utilities, this will cost us about half our monthly income, about

\$585 a month.

My main concern is the fact that if something should happen to me,

the pension of \$700 a month would be discontinued and all she would have as income would be Social Security and interest on our savings, about

\$7,000 a year. How would the capital gains tax affect us? Mr. J. W., Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER: I think that your chief concern centers on what happens to your wife if you predecease her, because there's no way in the world (going the big mortgage route) that she's going to be able to cut a \$585 monthly payment on Social Security and the interest income

that you project. As a matter of fact, I'm a bit uneasy at all of your projections — at the assumption that you will, of course, realize a \$75,000 profit on your home when you sell it in 1976 (and yes, you'll pay a capital gains tax on this which will work out to about one-half of your usual rate), and that you'll be able to invest your assets two years from now to yield you 7-1/2 per cent, which, as I calculate it, is the figure you're using.

What you are doing is basing all of your plans on 1974 realities (today you could get between 8 and 9 per cent on your money in good-rated corporate bonds instead of 7-1/2 per cent), not 1976's possibil-

Incidentally, just how would you pay off the condominium in full today since the money you intend to use for this purpose won't be realized for another two years?

I'm not saying that you should pay off the con-dominium completely, but you've ecrtainly got to pay enough on it to get those monthly payments down to the point where your wife can afford them when you die.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicale, 1974)

### The Buys are Fantastic!

Have you been putting off buying a home, waiting for interest rates to come down from sky-high? Wait no longer! Superb new waterfront townhomes at The Lakes are ready now Ready for occupancy on a first come, first served basis with a limited time offering of really low interest rates.

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Enjoy! Life has even more to offer at The Lakes, since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association, Make your choice today, move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And

get in under the wire of low interest! Owning your own home sure beats renting-

Luxurious Interior Appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting - built-in or Swedish fireplace (most models) - complete air-conditioning · Electric heating · complete central hol water system · sliding glass doors to decks and balconies - luminous kitchen celling - built-in range and oven -garbage disposal - automatic dishwasher - Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, loft, sunning decks, game room, billiard room, and kitchen area • universal gymnasium

sauna · two swimming pools · two hydrotherapy pools · two lighted lennis courts. From \$23,500 to \$41,900 Excellent Conventional Financing



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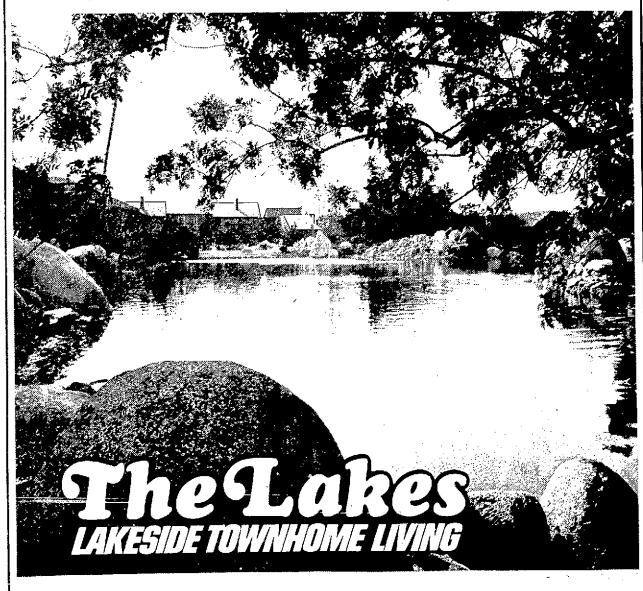
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Read this carefully! Discover how truly affordable home buying can be at The Lakes: for instance, with a typical sales price of \$26,500, and a total down payment of \$5,300, you'll have 360 equal monthly payments of \$155.57 (principal and interest). The estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area is \$31.28, 8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

The present low interest rate will not be available after Sept. 10 under current conditions. Buy Now!

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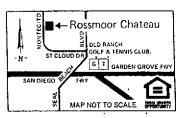
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LIVE in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location at Rossmoor Chateau . . . a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, The Chateau is adjacent to the fabrious Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas, while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club, Appointments include: aylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quietcontrol" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens with microwave ovens. Community Amenities include pleasant landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pools, gym, saunas . . . and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

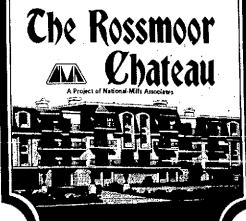
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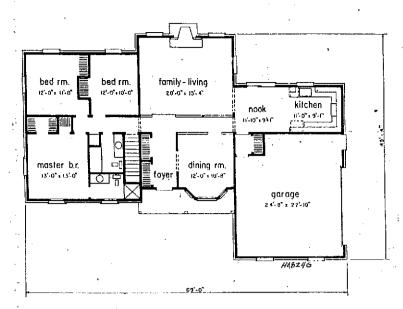


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# **HOMES FOR AMERICANS**





HOUSE PLAN HA824G is ranch design of brick construction trimmed with wood. Entrance foyer leads to center hall from which every room is accessible. Family-living room holds fire-place flanked by two windows on rear wall. Breakfast nook and kitchen traffic can flow from garage, main hall or family-living room. Also, sliding glass doors lead outdoors and exit from breakfast nook to two-car garage features family closet. Dining room looks out on front yard through bay window. Master bedroom has its own bathroom with shower. Family bath has built-in vanity. Total living space, excluding garage, covers 1,553 square feet. To obtain the cost of blueprint, write to architect, Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

# Collins to join Elkins

Tom Collins, active in commercial and industrial real estate sales and as a builder in Southern California for 20 years, has been appointed a senior associate of the George Elkins Company's commercial-industrial

sales and leasing division, according to Edward John Golden division sales manager.

The division is being expanded in both personnel and operations. Collins' appointment is the third to be made in recent

weeks. In addition to sales he also will be handling special projects.

Collins attended both Long Beach State College and UCLA, majoring in law. He is a certified commercial industrial mem-

# Home alarm system explained

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Writer

A new message transmission system is putting low-cost home security within reach of subscribers in large housing complexes and condominiums and in the matter of a few years whole communities may be guarded against intrusion, fire and other emergencies by the alarm hookup that sends coded messages to monitoring centers.

So says Barry N. Horn of Milwaukee who devised the system which can be used even now by residential homes and businesses in close proximity to such complexes. Another aim is eventually to link single family residences in a plug-in system of some sort.

Sort.

Heretofore most alarm systems have been expensive — available to the affluent or to the individual in housing complexes. But the next electronic capability makes it possible to link a large number of subscribers — 12,672 — on one line, give each one individual protection and bring the cost down.

IT DIFFERS from basic systems where each alarm is connected to a repeater station and feeds back to a main station over a trunk line. That basic security system has been able to identify the station nearest the problem, but it could not identify the origin of the alarm, Horn explained.

In solving that problem Horn maintains his patented system is "electronically unique." An individual may be spotted at once as needing help.

Horn's system is able to bypass the expense of small capacity telephone trunk lines by feeding alerts to a building-based relay station which sorts out the coded information and sends it by telephone to the 24-hour monitoring station. In a large hookup this breakthrough makes it possible to provide the

service for about \$5 a month.

month.

"The system works like a giant octupus with 128 subscribers on each of 99 octupus feelers that can be fed into a monitoring station on one line. It could even be fed directly into a police station where monitoring is possible," explained Horn.

AT THE main station the unit includes a computerized printer storage facility for more than one signal at a time, plus a standby generator to take over in the event of a power emergency.

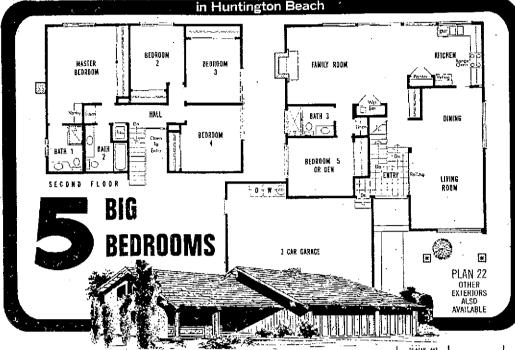
Coded tone signals are automatically interpreted in numbers and letters printed as a permanent record of the progression of events, including the date and exact minute of the intrusion, fire or other emergency. Such messages can be recorded every four-tenths of a second. The computer printout is useful also in furnishing documented evidence to law enforcement agencies, insurance adjusters and others.

Horn, the 32-year-old president of Datalarm, was an installer of communications and alarm systems for three years after studying electrical engineering at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. He devised the present system and applied for his patent when he was given the opportunity to custom plan a security system in a large resort which included apartments, shopping centers and recreation facilities.

THERE IS no limit to where the idea can go, he says. It has all sorts of springoffs.

"We can program a door panel for 20 combinations of coded 'keys' that will open a door and at the same time provide a coded message that tells who opened the door, what time it was opened and who entered it."

It can be useful on campuses where persons might need to gain entrance to schools on weekends. Installations are made for heat sensing and smoke sensing, as well as for sniffing out gas leaks. Cottages can be monitored for pipe freezing or fire.



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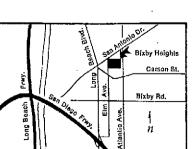
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BIXBY HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUMS

# Wylder weeds a garden of sweet spells



EXULTING IN THE sunshine and aromatic herbs that cover her backyard, Betty Wylder greets the day

Staff photos by ROBERT GINN-

# \_ife/stu

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1 Long Beach, Calif., Sen., Aug. 11, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor



INTENSELY INVOLVED in her project, herb expert Betty Wylder fills a magical mojo bag for a friend. Each little red sack is different, chock-full of herbs and sealed with fragrant oils.

### By CAROL IVY Staff Writer

If you're having trouble growing parson, it's probably because you are too

You must overcome that goodness if you want a healthy parsley patch, because parsley grows well only for the very wicked. Also, you should plant four times as much parsley as is needed, because parsley must make nine trips to the devil before it's grown. Sage bits of advice from Betty Wylder,

relaxing in the shade of a backyard patio surrounded by her own budding herb gar-

Noting she is NOT a witch herself, Mrs. Wylder said she simply attempts to absorb all the information she can about

witches' herbs "I had always been fascinated with the occult," she explained, "so when our daughters (Betty is married to Long Beach State University English professor Dr. Robert Wylder) saw 'Rosemary's Baby' and wanted to start a witch's gar-

den, I agreed.
"Dr. Glenn Walker, then president of the Long Beach Herb Society, gave the girls some jimson weed (a tall, ominouslooking, poisonous member of the night-

shade family) and some poison hemlock.
"Then when the girls went away to school, Bob and I were left caring for what herbs they had planted. That's when my interest grew and I began reading everything I could get my hands on — which isn't much — about witches and

THE WYLDERS JOINED the Herb Society and Belty was charged with put-ting together a witchcraft display for the Long Beach Hobby Show. Bob re-planted their front and back yards, with every type herb imaginable.

Since then, Betty's become something of a local celebrity, lecturing before social and educational groups about how witches make use of plants.

The wonderful thing about herbs whether you're a witch or not, is that most are weeds and require very little care and not much moisture. And they

smell so wonderful," Mrs. Wylder said,

sniffing the air.
Their yards today are lovely and wild and overflowing with yummy lemon, pep-permint, floral and tangy scents that waft across the palio and into the house.

across the palso and into the house.
"You can do so much with herbs," she
pointed out. "Use them in cooking, make
gifts from them or just leave the dried
ones around for their lovely aromas. Linen closets smell so much nicer with a

PUSHING THE LONG sleeves of her Indian-print, loose, cotton shirt away from the pages of a notebook she's filled with hewitching words, Mrs. Wylder returned to the subject of witches' herbs.

"People visited witches throughout the years for a variety of reasons, you know. They performed many functions — as physicians, casters of spells. Witches cer-

tainly had to know their gardens.
"Many herbs, of course, have been used extensively for medicinal purposes throughout history. Witches probably used them all first.

"Foxglove, which we have growing in some pots back behind the shed, is a plant that now is well-known as a major source of digitalis, a powerful cardiac stimulant. It was 'discovered' many years ago by a doctor who found a witch in Shropshire, England, administering tiny doses of fox-

glove to some of her clients."

Pointing toward a prickly cactus-type plant, Mrs. Wylder said "and that is aloe vera, an extraordinary source of oint-ment."

She tore off half a leaf and a gooey, thick substance oozed out. "It is wonderful for sunburns, cuts, kitchen burns, mos-quito bites. We keep one of the plants around all the time for just those purposes and simply smooth a little on the injury. It's very soothing and takes away all the burn and itch. I noticed the other day a bottle of suntan lotion that contained aloe vera.

"And then there's ephedra, a plant that is a major source of ephedrine, a cold medicine.

"And did you know that wormwood besides being a major ingredient in vermouth and absinthe, which is illegal in this country — is one ingredient in Absorbine Jr?" she laughed.

"Look over there by my back door." Mrs. Wyider indicated, pointing toward a lovely leafy-green plant spreading just outside the screen. "That's angelica, the holiest of all plants. It should be planted by one door and dill by another to guard the house against evil spirits. For additional protection, hang some garlic over

"I've only done the garlic bit once, though," she admitted, "when three rather disturbing things happened in one day. First, the mailman announced he'd found a dead rat by the doorstep. I found an entire book of burned matches alongside the house. And a friend called with some especially bad news. That did it. My daughter hung out the garlie!

SOME SWEET-SMELLING and familiar herbs, besides making beautiful po-manders and potpourri, are good for specific bewitching purposes, as Mrs.

Lemon verbena makes awfully good tea, she noted, reaching to pinch-smell a thumbful. "And if you carry a sprig of it' in your pocket, it will uncross any spell a witch has cast upon you." How handy. Chamomile is for those wishing luck at

cards. Gamblers should wash their hands in chamomile tea before sitting down to a

Rosemary is for general good luck and, in particular, bridesmaids pin sprigs of it on a bridegroom for special happi-

Sage strengthens memory.

In Sicily, it a couple is having a falling-out, they are given sprigs of pennyroyal, which is also hung on fig trees to prevent the fruit from failing before it's fully ripe.

Lucky hand root is carried for good luck in all five fingers.

If unwanted company arrives, scrub your floors with rue (a vile-smelling herb) and that company will never return. But

See SWEET, Page L/S-6

# Black women achievers hailed

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — You've heard of Shirley Chisholm, the Democratic congresswoman from New York, whose name was placed in presidential nomination at the Democratic National Con-

vention last time around.
You've heard over television recently another black and female congresswoman, Rep. Barbara Jordan from Texas. You saw and heard her during broadcasts of the House Judiciary Committee's Watergate and/or impeachment debate.

peachment debate.

The two are just the tip of the iceberg. Black and female power in public life is moving ahead at local, state and national levels.

The Washington-based Joint Center for Political Studies in a national sur-

vey counts 331 black women in elective office — from municipal court judges and school board members to members of Congress. Compared with the total number of elective offices, 520,000, it's tiny. But it is a 160 per cent increase over the number of black women in elective office in 1020. vey counts 337 black women in elective elective office in 1969.

DR. ETHEL ALLEN is a surgeon and Philadelphia City Councilwoman. She enjoys telling people she ran on the platform — "fat, black and intelligent." Her philosophy for black females: "You should never apologize for three things: being black, being female, and being able to do the job."

Emma Darnell, a lawyer, is commissioner of the Department of Admin

istrative Services for the city of Atlan-ta. Her staff numbers 200. Her budget for purchasing: \$60 million. Jewel Lafontant is deputy solicitor

general in the Department of Justice;

Connie Newman is one of five commissioners of the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission. Black females in business and pub-lic life were hailed when C. Delores Tucker, also black and female, spoke to her achieving sisters a little while

She is secretary of state for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania — third biggest job there.

Using an oratorical style reminiscent of an old-fashioned black preacher, she fired off the verbal salutes at a lunch in the Hunt Room (once a male enclave) at the Twenty-one Club in New

Mrs. Tucker was among the black female achievers honored by host Earl Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise magazine. The current issue is devoted to black women high achievers in business and public life.

MRS. TUCKER, who has a very regal bearing, rolled her r's and fixed

her audience with voice as well as stares during grand pauses.

She drew the most "amen, sister" when she said achievements of black females remind her of what a black woman long ago said when she was freed from slavery. To wit:

"I feel so tall ... within me I feel the power of the nation."

"Many of you," she said, "have infiltrated the halls of the kings of business, industry, education, govern-

business, industry, education, govern-

"Many of you are in the position to bring influence to bear — if you have the courage of Esther who could say — I will go in unto the king, which is not according to the law and if I perish: I

"Esther knew what seven million black women must learn — that power is always there, waiting to be used; and if you don't use it for good, some-one else will seize it for evil!"

She reminded the key women in key places that "the function of a key is to open locks."

"Key people unlock doors but we cannot stop at this roster of noted achievers. There are seven million other black women of voting age in this nation today — anonymous women, un-known and unsung — who are also key

See BLACK, Page L/S-6



C. DELORES TUCKER, secretary of state for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, saluted the progress of black females in business and public life during a speech in New York recently. She urged the black female leaders "to educate our children that black ain't beautiful when it's dumb.'

UPI Wirephoto

RUB A DUB DUB, two men and a little girl in a landlocked Sabot. Boat was displayed at party in the home of Dr. Hal Ochsner, holding daughter Elisabeth. Others are Kitty Levy, left, hostess Marti Occhsner and Bob Levy. Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Sailing for fun, dollars

By CAROLYN McDOWELL -

DR. HAL AND MARTI Ochsner put a sailboat in their swimming pool.

The Sabot class craft, donated by M Z Marine Woodwork, will be given to the lucky (or skillful) winner of the up coming (Sept. 7th) sail-a-thon sponsored by the Long Beach Lung Association.

Since Hal is president of the association, he and Marti invited sponsors and committee members to their Huntington Harbour home for cocktails and prize viewing.

Marti tells me that they came up

with the idea of a Sabot race to pique public interest in clean air and clean lungs - and what is better for both

than a sea voyage — even a short one.

The money raising angle will be similar to walk-a-thons with pledges made for miles sailed. It will probably cost you extra if your sponsored boat

There will be entry blanks around town and they hope to have 200 boats racing around Alamitos Bay for a good cause and a great prize.

I have to tell you a story about my sailor son, Larry, who has been Sabot racing for about ten years.

When he was much younger, he came home one day a trifle damp.
"How did you do?" I asked.

"Well," came the reply, "My boat was in first place all the way but I hiked (that is sailing talk for hanging over the edge to make the boat go faster) out so far that my hiking strap broke. I fell overboard and the boat went on without me."

The boat can't win a race without a skipper so he was disqualified. Back to who was at the kick-off

Bob and Millie Helfer, Dr. Knute Martin, the Dr. Dick Bells, Barbara Bettison with her mom, Ann Yunker, Dr. Dick and Nancy Egan, the Dr. Bill Davises, Bob and Judy Phillips, Dr. Rex and Donna Peters, Dr. Don and Theresa Greco, Frank and Rene Fillipow, and Dr. Ed and Marilyn Palarea.

More were the Dick Van der Laans, Dr. Walter and Marni Stegeman, Dr. Anselmo and Monique Pineda, Carolyn Raney, Dr. Gerry and Dorian Trostler, Glen Tatum, Alan and Ophelia Voda, Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian The Dr. Dick Reeses, Paul and Sharlene Sullivan and Dr. Kent and Chari Thayer.

IT WAS HAPPY birthday time at Margarete Andersons.

Everyone came to offer good wishes and view her new Westminster town-

Those assisting at the cocktail buffet were Lori Eaks and brother Kevin, Wilson Bell and Mike and Judy Bell.

Guests included John and Catherine Smith, Larry and Heather Eaks, Jerry and Helen King, Tom Cook, Pete Peters and Lela Pierce, Vera McMasters and son, Tom, Frank and Merylin Hartzell and Margarete's daughter, Bey Brown

Judy Johnson was there sans husband, Homer.

Homer is in rehearsal for the father

in the Community Playhouse produc-tion of "Time Out For Ginger."

Actually Homer just went along with daughter, Kathy for the try-outs. Homer got the part of father all right but they didn't think Kathy would

make a believable daughter for Homer. LONG BEACH'S loss is Pasadena's Long time localite, Thelma Gittle-man wed Dr. Edward Neumann Horner

in a recent ceremony. They announced their surprise mar-riage to family and friends at a dinner

party in their new Pasadena home. HARVEY AND MARIE Beckman invited friends from all over to come

for cocktails and dinner. And they did. Dr. Ron and Davida Gersten flew all the way from St. Louis, Mo., to say hello. Max and Zelda Stofland popped in from San Diego.

Others from nearby included Archie and Marion Lloyd, Dr. Sam and Ruth Fishman, Sal and Carrie Barbara, Harry and Edith Rubin, Howard and Blanche Amos, Ira and Judy Handle-man, Lloyd and Barbara McCormick, Bill and Gloria Bayzerman and the host's son Bill and his wife, Barbara.

Party goers danced to the music of Jerry Elliot and his one man orchestra.

MEMBERS OF EBELL Juniors gathered at the Bixby Knolls home of Jeff and Marsi Skinner to honor new provisionals, eat steak and view the Skinners' street light.

Yes, a genuine antique light which once graced a street in our town, now resides in their back yard.

Party planners were Linda Williams and husband, Lynn, Sue Lemmerman and Jim, Terry Lee Peterson

New provisionals are Sherry Jenkins, Marlys Livingood, Sue Durant, Robbie Westburg, Pat Delgado and

On hand to welcome guests were President, Judy Daniels and her husband, Hal.

### Marriage vows exchanged

Hinkle-Biggins

Honeymooning along the coast to San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Hinkle (Marlene Diade Biggins) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Calvary Chapel, Costa Mesa. Robbi Tyo was maid of

honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary Biggins of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Deloryce Sullivan of Paramount, asked Kevin

Mitchell-Shugg

Langston-Bath

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly

wed Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Walter Mitchell after a wedding Saturday afternoon at the Assistance League

Linda Shugg was maid of honor for

ther sister, the former Nancy Ann Shugg. They are the daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. Calvin Shugg of La Verne.
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Decatur Mitchell of Long Beach,

The new Mrs. Mitchell attended

Santa Monica City College. Her hus-band is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and USC, where he affiliat-

They will live in Long Beach.

#asked his father to be best man

ed with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at Immanuel

Morrison to perform best Lutheran Church united in man duties.
The new Mrs. Hinkle marriage Linda Jo Bath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was graduated from May-Albert F. Bath of Long Beach, and J. Stephen Langston, son of Mrs. Robert Pierce of Char-lotte, N.C., and Jack Langston of Sao Paulo, fair High School and at-tended Cerritos College. Her husband, an alumnus of Paramount High, at-tended Long Beach City College.
They will live in Belmont Shore.

Beverly Baskin and William Goodrich were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is

MRS. DECATUR W. MITCHELL

the garden at Long Beach Unitarian

Church united in marriage Jeri Lynn Pappone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Pappone of Long Beach, and Phillip Deaver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deaver of Lake-

Michelle Pappone was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom asked his brother, Douglas Deaver, to

The new Mrs. Deaver was graduated from Wilson High School and is a student at UCLA, where she is on the dean's list. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High, was graduated magna cum laude from UCLA, where he was

on the dean's honor list. He is attended

After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the newlyweds will live in the USC

USC Law School.

Deaver-Pappone

a member of the California Dental Assistants Association. Her husband attended San Mateo College and the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Elk's Lodge.

They will live in Garden Grove after a honeymoon trip to Running Springs.

Mills-Ward

A first home in Cerritos awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Mills after a wedding Saturday after-noon at Christ United Methodist Church, Nor-

The former Peggy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ward of Norwalk, asked her sisterin-law, Mrs. David Ward, to be matron of honor. Ian Pung performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mer-rell Mills, also of Norwalk.

The newlyweds were graduated from Excelsior High School and attended Cerritos College.

They are on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.



MRS. KEITH HINKLE

Gutting-Bruffey

Long Beach City College students Karen Elizabeth Bruffey and Michael Francis Gutting were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Diane Schasker was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruffey Jr. of Long Beach. Greg Gutting performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gutting, also of Long

The newlyweds were



graduated from Millikan High School. The new Mrs. Gutting is enrolled in the LBCC nursing program.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

### Mendelson-Perkins

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David Leon Mendelson (Cheryl Diane Perkins) after a wedding Saturday evening at Community Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Karen Luthro was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mrs.

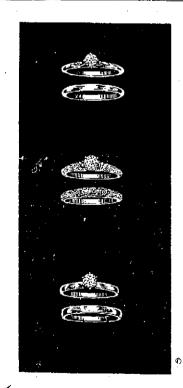


MRS. ROCKY MILLS

Donald Roberts of Long Beach and Donald Per-The new Mrs. Mendel son was graduated from Bellflower High School. Her husband served four kins of Bellflower. James R. Brown attended the bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hymie Mendelson. years in the Navy.

They are honeymooning at Catalina.

MRS. M.F. GUTTING



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MRS. PHILLIP DEAVER

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married students' housing.

SISTER Mary Wilfred, seven years as administrator at St. Mary's, catches up on paper work before leaving Long Beach for new assignment as coordinator of health care for 16 hospitals run by her order.

> Staff photo by TOM

# Sister Mary



# Wilfred gets new post

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

During her tenure as administrator at St. Mary's, Sister Mary Wilfred Shorten has presided over the largest expansion program in the hospital's 50-year history, culminating in establishment of the Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center complex.

She also has witnessed dramatic changes in the field of health care, with the addition of specialized care areas and regional medical facilities, including making St. Mary's the base station for Long Beach paramedics two years

These events are some of the accomplishments pointed to with pride by Sister Mary Wilfred as she prepares to leave Long Beach after seven years. "The long-range plan was being developed when I came and things started beneging after that Of course we're not ed happening after that. Of course, we're not finished yet," she said during an interview in her office in the Bauer addition.

The opening in February of the Bauer addition to the hospital increased the hed capacity from 341 to 537 to make St. Mary's the second largest of the 16 hospitals operated by her order, the Sisters of Charity of the Incar-

Sister Mary Wilfred has been elected by other members of the order to the governing board of seven directors. She will serve at least a four-year term as coordinator of health care for the congregation's hospitals located in Texas, Louisiana and California (besides St. Mary's, there's St. Bernadine's in San Bernargine, where Sister Mary Wilfred Park \*dine, where Sister Mary Wilfred was supervisor of the X-ray department from 1944-55), plus a care facility for the aged in Salt Lake City,

Utah.

She will report to Houston, Tex., to assume her new duties in September.

SHE HAS SERVED as administrator (the title was changed to president in 1971) longer than any previous sister. She explained why.

"Under canon law, an administrator also served as superior of the convent at the hospi-tal and one sister could not serve more than two three-year terms as superior. Therefore, after six years, she would have to move somewhere else. However, this was changed four years ago to allow the convent sisters to elect their own superior. That's how I could be appointed for a third term. I was one year into that when the new appointment came." Soft-spoken and bearing a trace of the Irish

brogue of her heritage (she was born in County Cork, Ireland, and came to the United States in

1933), Sister Mary Wilfred was reticent to talk about herself, but commented more freely about the changes she has seen at St. Mary's. "Through ambulatory (outpatient) and preventive care, a patient's time in the hospital is

During her tenure, she also opened the board of directors to lay persons "to get input from the community we serve." The advisory committees to the board also are composed primarily of lay people, she added.

REFLECTING ON St. Mary's role in Long Beach, she said, "it has contributed to the wellbeing of the community for 50 years and has stayed in the forefront of providing health care. The establishment of specialty care areas has enhanced this position and the connection with UCLA in medical education three years ago has kept us ahead in innovative programs and continuing education."

She oversees 1,200 employes, plus a medical staff of 200, a number she hopes will increase with the opening of more accommodations at Bauer. "Doctors go where the beds are available."

Believing a national health insurance plan is "around the bend within a couple of years," sister Mary Wilfred mused that more and more medical care will become regulated by the government. "I think it's good...that it will improve medical care because quality assurance is stressed. California is advanced in anticipating things and the California Hospital Commission: proposed by the state possitol. Commission, proposed by the state hospital association, has already adopted state regula-

"I see great advantages in such trends. I think it will upgrade the general quality of care everywhere."

HER NEW JOB will entail assisting the administrators of the various hospitals with long-range planning. "This will be done through meetings every two months. It will require me to do some traveling, too. I've visited every hospital at one time or another and know all the sisters. I think I'll enjoy the work and I look forward to it."

Her replacement as president is Sister Mary Eusebius Brett, who is scheduled to ar-rive around Aug. 18 for a two-week orientation by Sister Mary Wilfred. She comes from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a 400-bed facility in Beaumont, Tex., where she was president.

The hospital family will say good-bye to Sister Mary Wilfred and welcome to Sister Mary Eusebius at a reception Wednesday, Aug.





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### AT WIT'S **END**

### By ERMA BOMBECK

The way everyone talks about recycling you'd think it was something new. Big deal. Our family has been doing it for

We never throw anything away ... clothes, furniture, appliances, toys, canning jars, maternity clothes ... cars ... we just call up the family and say, "I'm weeding out my treasures so if you want to look through before I give them the pitch"... and before you can hang up there are 30

cars in the driveway.

More junk has been reprieved from the jaws of the Goodwill and Salvation Army than anyone wants to admit wants to admit.

When I was first married it wasn't unusual for me to drop the phone and head for the car shouting, "Pat is getting rid of her hot water heat-My husband said I clocked more hours in a

# on bridge

IRA G: CORN JR

Some of our players say that a jump overcall shows a weak hand. Most of us have always played it as a strong bid and highly invitational. Are we behind the times?

Hartford Answer: Yes and no. The modern tournament treatment is to play it weak — a good six card suit and little else. However, most rubber bridge players have not convert-ed and still play the bid as

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please cool this hot potato. Should East pass, or, bid four spades after this bidding? East held:

The bidding:

North East Pass Pass

Sour Cream St. Louis Answer: He should pass. West is competing for the part score and should not be punished for dding so. On this bidding, West may well have five clubs and only three

Dear Mr. Corn:

Does the Q-X in a suit bid by the opponents count as two points?

Wasted Queen San Francisco Answer: Point count evaluation is only a guide for bidding judgment and can change as the bidding unfolds. In general, "promote unguarded honors when partner bids the suit; demote them when the opponents bid the suit." Otherwise Otherwise, count them.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In the game of Whist how was the trump suit determined?

Norwalk, Conn. Answer: In Whist there was no bidding, as there is today. The trump suit was determined by the dealer's turning the last caird face up on the table and that suit was trumps. After play to the first trick, the dealer could return the card to his hand.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

### Card party set

public card party public card party offering pan, bingo, bridge and gin rummy is planned Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., sponsored by Long Beach Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. A \$1.50 donation is asked.

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Reservations will be taken by Frances Feldman or Edythe Gottlieb, president.

# Recycling is a way of life in Erma's family

U-Haul than I did in my marriage bed.

THERE WASN'T anything too tacky to be used again. A maternity dress with a knot in the draw-string ... a sleeping bag without a zipper ... a freezer that heated up ... a washer with parts avail-

time at the zoo. I guess nothing generated more excitement than

when one member of the able only behind the Iron Curtain ... a dress that could be worn and used to Aunt Louise bought a new dust the piano at the same a pair of boots with a hole in the sole ... all were goodies that we fought over like feeding

LONG

BEACH

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GARDEN

GROVE

at Chapman

63B-7252

LA HABRA

691-0689

family bought something I recall when my chair, everyone moved up chair. Her daughter inherited her old chair that had survived three cats in diapers. With the cat chair, her chair with the faded slipcover went chair . . . well, all in all, 15

chair with the grease stains from Dad's hair dressing went to my sister. Her chair with the spring that came through the cushions came to me and my chair with the rip in the cording went to my cousin, Virginia. Her

THE HANDING down of clothes was probably worse. Wearing a discarded dress out was like going to a Hollywood wedding. It was risky to make any comment as everyone at one time or another had had custody of the

The other day I collected a large pile of stuff in the garage. "I think the economy is worse in this country than it has ever been before," I said to my husband.

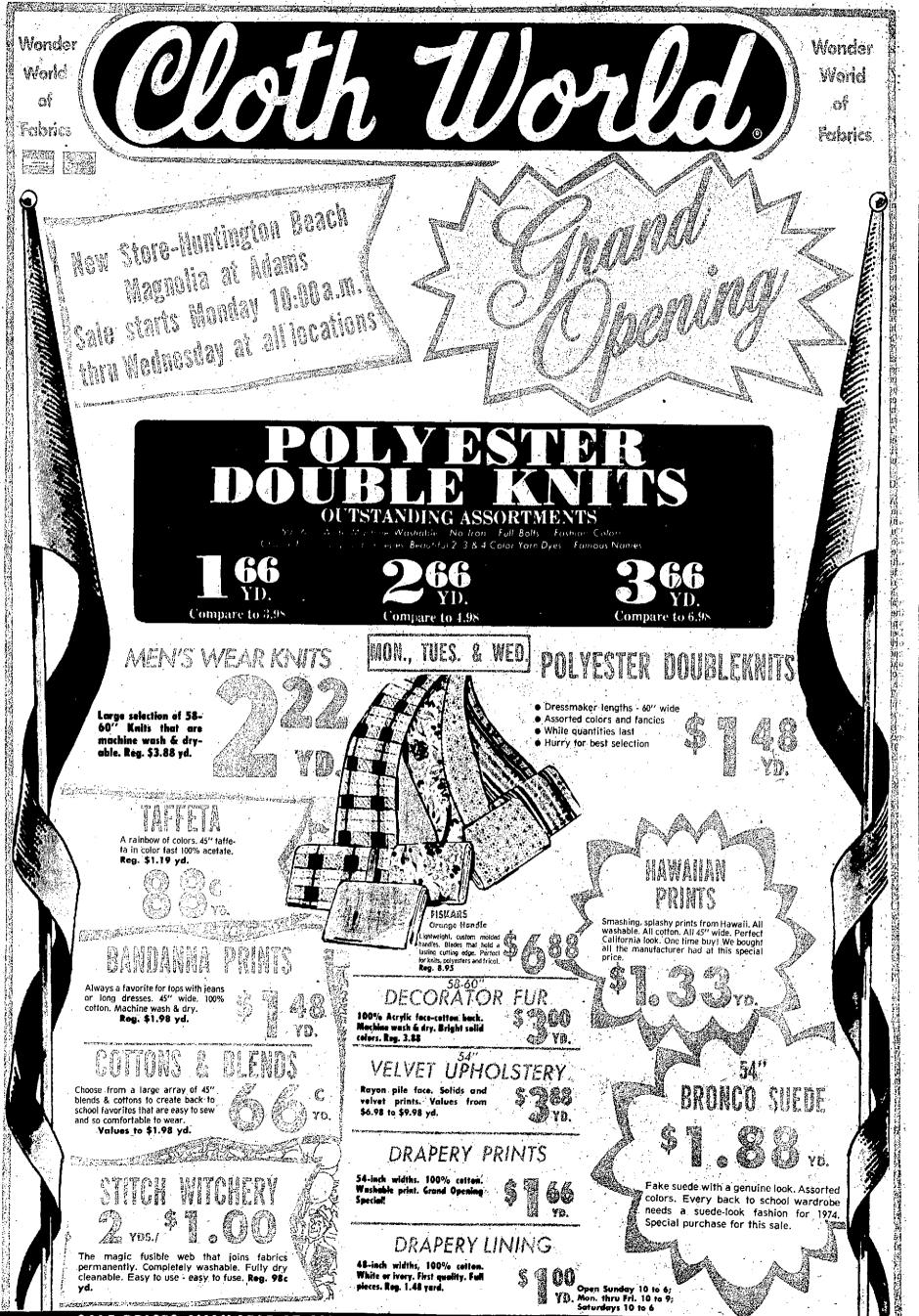
What makes you say

"Look at the quality of

this junk," I said picking up a Nehru jacket. This stuff looks famil-

iar," he said.
"It should," I sighed. "It's EXACTLY the same. pile of junk I offered ten years ago and now it has all come back full cycle. I

don't know what the world is coming to."



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MRS, R.K. DUNBAR

Wagner, both of Long

Beach. The bridegroom,

son of Mrs. Orville Ba-

shaw and Don McElroy,

both of Moscow, Idaho.

asked Earl Peterson to be

The new Mrs. McElroy was graduated from Jor-

dan High School and Long Beach State University.

best man.

# Young couples married in religious ceremonies

McElroy-Wagner

A first home in Cerritos awaits newly wed Mr. and

Mrs. John McElroy (Carol

Jean Wagner) after a wedding Saturday after-

noon at North Long Beach

Mrs. Mark Mayo was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Lois Wagner and Milt

**Pajama** 

Brethren Church.

Schafer-Morgan .

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at Silverado United Methodist Church united in marriage Patricia Lynn Morgan and Charles P. Schafer Jr.

Mrs. Richard Simmons was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Downing L. Morgan Sr. of Long Beach. William Schafer attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Schafer of Whittier. Whittier.

The new Mrs. Schafer was graduated from Poly-technic High School and Long Beach City College. She is a student at Long Beach State University, where her husband was graduated.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to South Laguna Beach.

### Dunbar-Denhaan

A first home in Fullerton awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Dunbar (Felicia Jeneke Renee Denhaan) who were married Saturday afternoon at United Methodist Church of Garden

Mrs. Lamont LaMere was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Denhaan of Fullerton. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dunbar of Long Beach, asked Robert M. Wederneyer to be best man.

The bride is a student at Fullerton College. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach City College and UCLA.

They are honeymooning in Seattle and Canada.

### Heneise-Fowler

Millikan High School graduates Barbara L. Fowler and John W. Heneise were united in marriage Saturday noon in a ceremony at Wardlow

Sharon Heneise was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. R.F. Peeters and W.R. Fowler, both of Long Beach. Ron Sleeper per-, best man dutie for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Heneise, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Long Beach City College. The bridegroom also is an alumnus of Long Beach State University where he affiliated with Epsilon Pi

They are noneymooning in San Diego and will make their home in Long Beach

### Parks-Montgomery

Kathleen Beatrice Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dion M. Montgomery of Long Beach, became the bride of William Albert Parks Jr. in a ceremony Saturday morning at Long Beach Unitarian Universalist Church.

Gail Pilchman was

maid of honor.
The bride was graduated from Wilson High School, and UC Berkeley. She did her graduate work at UC Santa Barbara. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Parks of Urbana, Ill., attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from California State

University at Fresno. They will live in Lancaster.

BELLFLOWER

LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

**NORWALK** 

LONG BEACH

**TORRANCE** 

### THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# Priceless menus bring complaint

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. We were at a fine restaurant a couple of weeks ago. When my wife picked up her menu, she commented that there weren't any prices on it. I noticed that there were prices written in pencil on my menu. I thought that someone had made a mistake, and had forgotten to write the prices on my wife's menu, so I called the waitress over. She told me that women accompanied by men were given menus without prices because "women shouldn't have to worry about the price of food ... men should." I was astounded, but didn't know what to do. Any ideas? —

A. You could first have suggested to the waitress that she bring your wife a menu with prices on it. Then you could have asked to see the manager or owner to complain. Giving a woman a menu without prices is a sexist practice. It furthermore deprives the woman of her right to choose what she will order on the basis of its price, and could be

a sneaky way for management to push the expensive items on the menu.

Q. EVERY TIME I call my 18-year-old baby-sitter and ask, "Is Beth there?" whoever answers the phone will say, "Who is this?" Her mother does this. The children in the house even answer the phone, "Smithies' residence, who is this?" Should I give my name? - Mrs. E. T.

A. When the children answer, say, "I'd like to speak to Beth." If they persist and say, "Who is the state of the same say, "You is the same say, "The same say," "The same say, "The same s

?" again, you should "I will tell Beth who say, "I will tell Beth who this is," or repeat "May I speak to Beth?" until you finally get through to her. The problem with the mother is a little more complex. You can say, "I will tell Beth who this is," because it's none of the mother's business who you are. But she might not let her daughter babysit for you again.

Catholic cards

**JCPenney** 

A public eard party is sponsored by the church planned Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St.

Q. 1 AM HAVING problems with my kids. A couple of weeks ago my daughter, who is just learning to talk, pointed to my knee and said, "Ball." (I have bony knees.) Today my six-year-old son seriously asked my neighbor. "Why do you have a nose like a witch?" What should I

do? - J. P. A. There comes a time when parents have to have a kind of "facts of etiquette" talk with their children. I think it's time for you to tell your son that before he says something he should consider if it would hurt people's feelings. Say that your neighbor was hurt when he mentioned his nose Tell him that people are all made differently, that we are not all made perfeetly, and that he should

accept this.
As for your daughter, she's obviously too young to reason with, so you'll have to live with her

guild. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be offerobservations. I guess we all have to have a little all have to have a little her what she said, and sense of humor about our say, "I almost went out selves. When your daugh-

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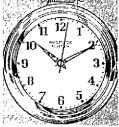
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second hand; full numeral dial in red on white face.

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# Sewing with triacetate

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs.S.S., St. Louis, Mo., "I was pleased to see your column on this fabric for years, whenever I could find it in ready-to-wear. It lasts indefinitely. Now I would



DESIGNER PATTERN

# New twist to a popular classic

It's young, soft, swingy — the perfect "every where" dress by designer Prince P where" dress by designer Princess Diane Von Furstenberg. The newest edition of her successful shirt classic has no waist seam — just a free and easy flow of princess lines into twin pleats in front, a kick pleat in back. Have it with or without top stitching, with short, long, cuffed or no sleeves at all. The original is a "thin" acrylic knit. Ideal also for wool jersey, doubleknits, pongee or cotton

Printed Pattern A811 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2% yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A811 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUM-BER and SIZE

triacetate. I have worn like to sew with triacetate since it is becoming available in yard goods. However, I am not a particularly skillful seamstress and wonder what prob-lems I'd encounter. Can

you help?"
Gladly. Undoubtedly
this reader has in mind a lightweight tricot jersey, as this is one of the most familiar 100 per cent triacetate fabrics in dresses. First, let's explore the type of knit. Tricot jersey is identified by tiny lengthwise wales on the face and crosswise wales, i.e., rows of knit stitches on the back.

Its structure provides certain advantages to the home sewer. It is stronger than a circular single knit jersey; more opaque; run-resistant and snag-re-

sistant. NOW TO ZERO in on transforming the soft, drapable triacetate tricot into a daydress, blouse, separates or stunning evening pajamas. Select a pattern with a minimum of seams. Preshrink the fabric along with zipper, interfacing fabric, seam and hem tapes. Just dunk it and dry it by machine or hand the way you would wash the finished garment.

Be prepared with a pair of very sharp shears, ball-point pins and a ballpoint needle size No. 9 to 11, and polyester/cotton-thread. Check the tension of the sewing machine on a double thickness of fabric. The tension should be fairly light, the stitches appearing the same on both sides. Sew approximately eight to 10 stitches

per inch.
Stay-stitch curves and other off-grain edges so they'll be stable when joined to other garment sections. Sew woven seam tane into churlen security. tape into shoulder seams and waistline seams to maintain firmness at these stress points.

Sew at a uniform pace, holding the fabric gently in front and behind the needle, applying only a slight amount of tension to prevent seam pucker-

ing. Finish facing edges with zigzag stitching or straight stitching one-fourth of an inch from the edge and tack in place with a loose hand. Finish the hem edge the same way and sew in place by hand with tailor's hem or catch-stitch.



BETTY Wylder sits at a table on the patio of her Long Beach home and discusses her plant loves — the herbs that surround

# Sweet, magical herbs

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

rue tea also will stop you from talking in your sleep.

Madly in love with someone who is not paying sufficient attention to you? Dissolve sugar in rosewater, add powdered

solve sugar in rosewater, add powdered almonds and finely chopped cashews. Feed the drink to your intended and he or she will love only you.

A man who wants to be positively alluring should add dill seed to his bath water before visiting the woman he loves. Mrs. Wylder said he will be absolutely irresistible.

Mrs. Wylder said ne will be absolutely irresistible.

If you've got a day in court upcoming, take along a piece of Low John the Conqueror root, bite off a bit as you walk through the door and toss the piece into a corner of the room, thereby insuring a favorable wordief. favorable verdict.

ALL THESE GOODIES and others are

herbs Mrs. Wylder frequently combines in small amounts for individual mojo bags for friends and strangers. A mojo bag is a little red packet stuffed with appropriate

herbs which the recipient is to carry with him always and squeeze in moments of great stress.

The mojo must be red, the color for luck, and tied with three strands of red thread, knotted three times and looped three times around the top of the bag. It

symbol and on the other with an astrologi-cal sign — both for luck. Witches, Mrs. Wylder said somewhat sadly, always have had a rather hard time of it, in spite of the good luck and happiness they dole out along with a few

is then marked on one side with a tarot

evil spells here and there. "You know the expression I slept like a log last night?'," she asked. "Well, that was a code among witches of yesterday to indicate they had attended meetings of their covens the night before. Before leaving home, a witch put a log in her bed and covered it, making it appear she were sleeping. Just in case some of the people who enjoyed hanging witches or burning them at stakes should show up."

# Black achievers

(Continued from Page I/S-1)

women in key places. Key to the family, key to the community and key to the future of black America."

MRS. TUCKER urged the honored women to help black children to a dose of pride in themselves and hope to bring forth the best that is in each.

"For whatever warps and twists one child, warps and twists our whole

"We need to educate our children that black ain't beautiful when it's dumb! We must add another b — for brains."

Other women saluted included:

Ernesta Procope. Out of the pockets of poverty that cover much of Bedford-Stuyvesant in New York, she has fashioned an \$8.2 million insurance brokerage business.

Shirley Jackson, theoretical physics group, Fermi National Labora-tory, Chicago, Ill.

— Harriet Michel, executive director of New York Foundation, with a budget in excess of \$20 million.

 Joan Murray, former television news woman. Executive vice president and director of public relations, Zebra Associates, New York.

Ethel Payne, associate editor,

Sengstacke Newspapers, Chicago.

— Christine Philpot Clark, an attorney at CBS Inc. She also is an author. Among her books is "How to Get Along with Black People."

 Dorothy I. Height, national president of the National Council of Negro Women and director for the Center for Racial Justice of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.

Howardena Pindell, assistant curator of the Museum of Modern Art and a recognized artist

Black women, says 'the report in Black Enterprise magazine, have something extra going for them when it comes to succeeding in business:

"A long tradition of hard work enables them to make the most of gradually opening high-level opportunities."

California.

the National Guard.

The couple will live in

honeymoon in Northern

### Cards offered

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ish Council sponsors a nue.

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### Couples on honeymoons teams. He is serving in is an alumna of Long

Beach State University. Her husband was graduat-

ed from Harbor Junior

College and LBSU, where

he was on the swimming

Hamilton-Twining

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Hamilton (Nancy Cole Twining) after a wed ding Saturday afternoon at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Victoria Lyn Asher was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan Twining of Huntington Beach. The bride's brother, Edward Morgan Twining Jr., performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Fulton, Mo.

The new Mrs. Hamilton was graduated from Marina High School. She and the bridegroom attended Columbia College, Columbia, Mo. She will attend UC Irvine next year.

They are honeymooning at Lake of the Ozarks.

Borowy-Schrader

ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Suhrke of San Carlos united in marriage her daughter, Sandra Diane Schrader, to Daniel Anthony Borowy. He is the son of Mrs. George Yusko of Parma, Ohio, and Michael Borowy of Cleveland Ohio

Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Gregory Beanan was matron of honor for the bride, also the daugh-ter of the late Mr. Roy Schrader. The bride-groom's father was best

The bride is an alumna of College of San Mateo. Her husband attended Ohio State University. Both are students at Long Beach City College.

The will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Ohio and Niagara Falls.

Hook-Fell

The garden of Mrs. Leonard Fell of Scal Beach was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to John Harold Hook.

Jennie Smith was maid of honor for the bride, also the daughter of the late Mr. Fell. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hook of Long Beach, asked George Wall to be best

The new Mrs. Hook attended Lynwood High and



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available In order to celebrate this new zipper we will be giving away a FREE COATS AND CLARK ZIPPER FOOT NEW FANTASTIC HIDDEN ZIPPERS

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# Cook up a gourmet

# kitchen look

By JUDY HAZLETT

Home Furnishings Editor



YEAR-ROUND GARDEN retreat kitchen was created by designer Bickford Johnson with more imagination than cost. The secret was the use of wallcovering designs which sum up and symbolize summer and garden scenes. Their environmental influence is accentuated by decorative architectural features such as the arched lambrequins (easily constructed with plywood or particle board) enhanced by a "Roman shade" look created with roller shades.

### **OES** chapter to note 75th anniversary

Members of Long Beach Chapter 173, Order of Eastern Star, will mark the chapter's 75th anni-versary Friday at 8 p.m.

versary Friday at 8 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
Organized in 1899 as the first chapter in Long Beach, early meetings were held in the Castle Hell depurtuum. Hall, downtown.

Presiding over the festivities will be Frances Hayden, worthy matron, and Paul Rewland, worthy patron. Irene Haw thorne, past matron, is in charge of the program. Highlights of the chap-

ter's history will be presented by Mrs. Viola Dunbar, who served as worthy matron in 1922. Entertainment will be

provided by the Sweet Adelines octet and the Early Indications, a banjo

Among special guests will be Zoe Harris of Long Beach, worthy grand ma-tron of the state of California, and James Craven of Oakland, worthy grand patron.

### RCEA to hear international children's choir

The International Chil-dren's Choir will entertain at noon luncheon meeting Wednesday of Long Beach Retired City Employees Association in Veteran's Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

The 65 members of the choir range in age from 4 to 16. Easter Beakley is director of the group, which recently received the George Washington Honor Medal Award for Musical Ambassadors

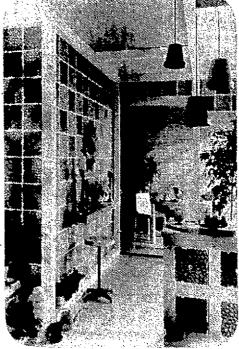


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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POWONA PALOS VERDES



While cookbooks of every kind and ethnic derivation have become best-sellers countrywide, very little has been written about where these concoctions are prepared or served. If anything, the focus has been on the efficiency of kitchen appliances and equipment, and not how this most used area looks or what environment it creates.

As we know from our first cooking experiences - whether 12 and baking brownies or past 20, newlywed and making that first pot of coffee, kitchens should be outfitted to function. Hopefully we soon realize that they must have fashion as well.

One of the easiest, most practical and economical ways to create a refreshingly new and appetiteinspiring look is with easy-to-clean, easy-to-apply vinyl fabric wallcoverings.

They can be applied to all types of surfaces, including discolored enamel appliances and kitchen cabinets, and removed just as easily.

Whatever look or color scheme you wish to create, the right design is sure to exist. There are rich textures as well as sleek wet looks . . . there are stunning, shiny foils and metalized Mylar designs.

Or what about the traditional damasks or Colonial themes -- crisp geometrics and super graphics.

Dining can take on drama ... eye-catching designs used in imaginative ways to create a retreat for the cook; a haven for the gourmets.

Wallcoverings from General Tire's

Collection



"Welcome Home"

MAKE A KITCHEN come alive and bring the outdoors inside with lots of leafy house plants, hanging lamps made of flower pots. The fanciful floral wallcovering is in rich shades of green and yellow creating a sunshiny kitchen all year round. And the pattern of big blocks is a perfect size for special touches, like using them on drawer fronts. It can also be made into shades with a new easy-to-apply backing designed just for vinyl fabric wallcoverings. Here, matching shades serve as a room divider, as well as light control, between kitchen and snack



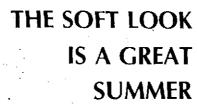
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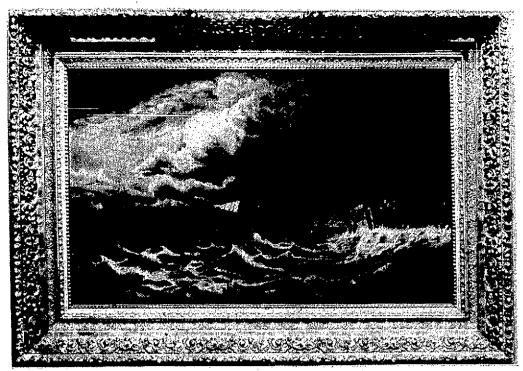
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IN LONG BEACH Museum of Art's Permanent Collection is 'Coast Scene,' above. The oil on canvas by Jennie Decker is dated 1892. The untitled work at right, also an oil on canvas, is signed F. Maestosi. Both paintings now are on exhibit at the museum in the 'Kaleidoscope' show.

# **Pictures** at an exhibition

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

At Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., things keep changing. That is, the exhibits do. Through the summer — until Sept. 22 — this state will continue in keeping with the exhibition theme, "Kaleidoscope: Changing Selections From the Permanent Collection."

The museum sends this description: This exhibi-The museum sends this description: This exhibition will include familiar works, some resuscitations, some newly acquired objects. The exhibition, constantly changing, will provide the regular museum-goer with a kaleidoscope of works from the museum's Permanent Collection. Especially featured will be a group of past gifts to the museum from Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum of Long Rosen

Also at the museum, on permanent exhibit, is a display of enlarged photographs of art museum designs by I. M. Pei, the Chinese-American architect who is designing the new Long Beach art museum.

SATURDAY, the Kiwanis Club of Uptown Long

Reach is going to foster both art and nature.

How? By holding their second annual art auction at the Elk's Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

Jamin Art Auctions of Van Nuys will supply 125 pieces of art — lithographs, oils, etchings, seri-graphs, watercolors—which will go on view at 8

p.m., then will be auctioned at 9 o'clock.
For a donation of \$2.50, each guest will receive a catalog of all art on exhibit, a bidding paddle, refreshments and a door prize ticket. No-host cocktails will be available.

tails will be available.

All proceeds from the auction will go into the Uptown Kiwanis Club Foundation Fund which supports programs for the aged, for youth work, underprivileged children, support of churches, vocational guidance, high school Key Clubs, college Circle K Clubs and the club's major emphasis program.

That's where nature comes in. This year's major emphasis program is the construction of a concrete path through Eldarada, Park Nature Center, each

path through Eldorado Park Nature Center on Studebaker Road. The path will have a guide rail and touch plates or recordings at stop stations so those who are blind may enjoy the nature center without having to have a sighted person along.

Among artists whose work will be auctioned are Chagall, Picasso, Miro, Braque, Peter Dunn, Guy Maccoy, Anne Hershenburgh and the Vielnamese artist, Lebadang.

MONDAY, beginning at 10 a.m., an important sculpture collection will be lifted by helicopter from the garden where it has been displayed for 12 years to begin its trip from the home of art collector Joseph H. Hirshhorn to Washington, D.C. There it will be housed in an outdoor sculpture garden on the National Mall next to the new Hirshhorn Muscum.

A helicopter will be used in the first stage of the move of about 100 monumental sculptures — some weighing 4,000 pounds — by such artists as Rodin, Picasso, Calder, Moore and Matisse. They will be carefully lifted from their pedestals to the driveway of the Hirshhorn home where they will be packed and put on vans for shipment to Washington.

There, they will be unloaded and lifted into place

There, they will be unloaded and lifted into place in the sculpture garden by a large crane. The works are part of the 4,000 paintings and 2,000 sculptures in the Hirshhorn Collection which will form the nucleus of the Smithsonian Institution's new 19th and 20th century museum of modern art. Most of the collection power has been publishy achieved before It was tion never has been publicly exhibited before. It was given to the nation in 1966 by Joseph H. Hirshhorn, an art collector who assembled it during the past 40 years and, until now, has housed it in his homes, offices and a warehouse. Sir Herbert Read has

offices and a warehouse. Sir Herbert Read has described the sculpture collection as "unrivalled in its completeness and in its quality."

BEGINNING OCT. 4, the collection will be exhibited in a four story circular building and an adjacent sculpture garden designed by Gordon Bunshaft, partner of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of New York and constructed by the Piracci Corporation

Edward Monserrate, vice president of Hahn Brothers, New York, planned and coordinated the transfer of the outdoor sculptures with Douglas Robinson, the museum's registrar.

Some sculptures will be difficult to move be-cause of their locations under trees or in sheltered gardens. One of the most difficult is Alexander Calder's 25 foot high stabile, "Two Discs." It must be dismantled into four sections and secured to a specially built cradle on a truck. Because of the height of the sections, the truck must avoid low tunnels and bridges along the route to Washington.

Movement of the sculptures completes the trans-portation of the entire collection to the museum. During the past eight months, thousands of modern paintings and smaller sculptures have been transported to the museum. The move is being paid for entirely by Hirshhorn. In all, about 55 van loads of art have been moved. The 900 works for the Inaugural Exhibition, which opens Oct. 4, arrived first. The remaining 4,000 have been stored in special storage

The garden in which the sculptures will stand is a 356 by 156 foot multi-terraced area adjacent to the museum and has a rectangular reflecting pool in the

THE SOUTHERN California Ceramics Hobby-craft Association will celebrate its 25th anniversary with the largest show in its history at the Anaheim Convention Center Friday, Saturday and next Sun-day. More than 450 displays and exhibits have been registered, including ceramics, fine arts, lapidary, metalcraft, decoupage, gold-crafted models and

There will be live demonstrations in lapidary arts, the potter's wheel, metalcraft, needlepoint, and a slide presentation on numismatics. Objects valued from \$1 to \$10,000 will be on sale.

The association maintains a permanent ceramics workshop at the Foundation for the Junior Blind and supports a research fund at the City of Hope Medical Center.

OIL PAINTINGS and drawings by Edwina Frank will hang in the auditorium of Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., through August. The library is open Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30



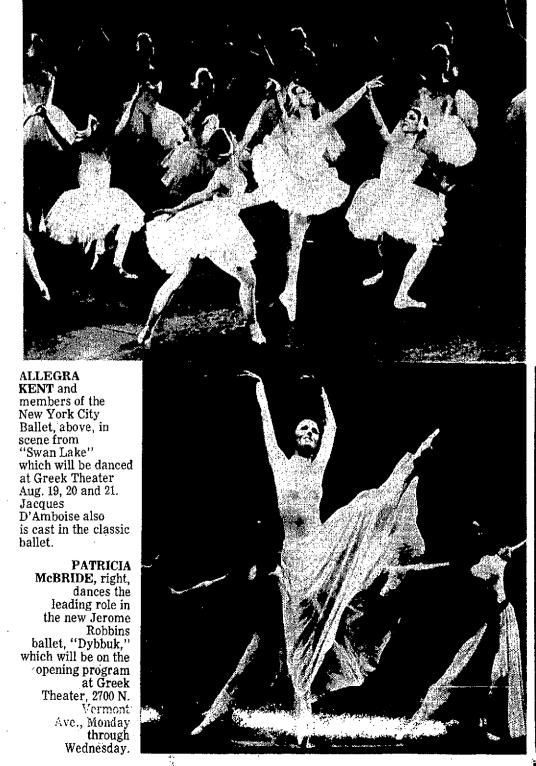
# N.Y. **Ballet** on Greek stage

New York City Ballet will present nine ballets not before seen in Southern California when the company makes its 10th appearance in Greek Theater, Los Angeles, Monday through Aug. 24.

The new ballets are "La Source" by Balanchine to Source" by Balanchine to a score by Delibes, and Jerome Robbins' new Bal-let, "Dybbuk," to a spe-cially commissioned score by Leonard Bernstein, to be seen Monday through Wednesday. Thursday through Saturday the pro-gram will include five ballets, "Scherzo Fantas-tique." Le Baiser de la Fee," "Monumentum/ Movements" and "Stravinsky Violin Concerto," all choreographed by Balanchine to Stravinsky music, and Jerome Rob-bins' "Circus Polka." which is a tribute to the great composer. Two other premieres will be seen on the closing program Aug. 22 through 24, 'Agon,'' which has been called one of the great ballet masterpieces of all time, and the "Brahms-Schoenberg Quartet.'

Ballets which have been performed here in past seasons include the alltime favorite classic
"Swan Lake," Bizet's "Symphony in C,"
"Dances at a Gathering,"
"Stars and Stripes" and "The Concert."

During its Los Anceles engagement, the company will dance four different programs for three performances each.



# Foster, Fiedler at Bowl

for his eighth consecutive season to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in concerts Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Joining him as guest soloists will be pianist Alicia de Larrocha Tuesday and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal Thursday.

Wednesday, Rampal will be featured in the Bowl's second celebrity recital of the summer Ar-thur Fiedler will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a pops program Friday and Saturday

Foster's conducting has been a regular feature of the Los Angeles music scene since 1960 when he made his podium debut with the Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra. Subsequently, he served as conductor and director of that orchestra

Lawrence Foster will for four years; for three return to Hollywood Bowl years he was associate years he was associate Francisco Ballet. In 1965, Zubin Mehta appointed Foster as his assistant with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, a post he held until 1968. The following year, he became the principal guest conductor of London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and in 1970 was named music director of the Houston

> BARCELONA-BORN Alicia de Larrocha made her American debut with the Los Angele Philharmonic in 1954. She made. her first Bowl appearance. in 1969 and returned in 1971. She is considered one of the foremost authorities on Spanish music and has appeared with most of the major orchestras in the United States and Europe.

Rampal, son of a professor of flute in their native city of Marseilles, did not decide to become a flutist until he was more than 20 years old. Per-suaded by a professor at the National Conservatory to attend classes there, Rampal entered — and left only five months later with first prize in flute. It was in 1946, after the liberation of Paris, that he embarked on his first he embarked on his first concert tour. Today, he is one of the most sought after orchestra and chamber flute players in Eu-rope and the United States. He made his Hollywood Bowl debut last summer at the "Baroque and Before" Mara-thon, then returned the next night as soloist with the Philharmonic.

John Steel Ritter, harpsichordist and pianist, will perform with Rampal Wednesday



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# Take a chance with beef dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

There's one thing for sure, if you start looking for today's chef of the week, you'll find him out of doors. Chance S. Hill Jr. is director of parks, City of

Part of that search area could be up in the air as well. Hill volunteered for the Aviation Branch of the U.S. Navy in March, 1942. He was discharged the day after VJ Day, having had, to quote him, "a tour of a good deal of the South Pacific at the expense of the United States government."

Hill was born in Champaign, Ill., and following discharge returned to his home state and enrolled at the University of Illinois. He graduated with a degree in landscape architecture. He followed five years of private practice in Oak Park, Ill., with almost two years with the Cook County Forest

Coming to California in 1957, Hill was employed by the Long Beach Park Department as a landscape architect. He was transferred to the Planning De-partment shortly after, but parks were in his blood and he returned to that department in 1960. He was named assistant director. 1961 and director is 1967. named assistant director in 1961 and director in 1972.

HILL IS A REGISTERED landscape architect with the State of California; holds a certificate of administration and a certificate of specialization in park management with the California Board of Park and Recreation Personnel. He serves as vice chair-

A member of the National Recreation and Park Association, Hill is a past president of the Park Operations Section of the California Park and Recreation Society. He also is active in the International and Western Shade Tree Conferences, the Street Tree Seminar and Long Beach Beautiful.

Hill and his wife, the former Louise Bloomquist, met while attending an adult education class. She calls herself an amateur artist and one of her pictures graces a wall in his office. She shares his nterest in recreation and serves as secretary to Roberf Van Antwerp, associate director of recreation for the City of Long Beach.

There are three young Hills — son Craig, 21, and

twin girls, Jane and Jean, 19. Craig is studying microbiology at University of California at Irvine; Jane is majoring in education at Brigham Young University and Jean is a nursing student at Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

Hill's hobbies include photography, sailboating, woodworking and puttering in the yard. He also has a tent trailer, which they recently took on a trip to Canada. His really prized possession, however, is a



CHANCE S. HILL JR.

pet parrot who, he says, "is a peanut addict. Her nutty appetite is absolutely unbelievable."

As for his cooking, Louise says, "Well, he does get his finger in the pot occasionally. And when he does, he thinks of it as recreation." Today, it's Beef by Chance.

### BEEF BY CHANCE

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- slices cheese
- ½ cup green peppers, diced 1 cup onion, chopped Salt and pepper to taste

There is not

Mix egg into meat, then separate into two equal parts. Lay both halves of meat on waxed paper then cover with another layer of paper. (This keeps meat from sticking to rolling pin.) Using a rolling pin, roll to desired thickness in an oval shape. On one half of the meat, spread cheese slices, peppers, onion and anything else your taste buds desire. Add salt and pepper. Place second half of meat on top and press around edges to seal.

Transfer meat to a sheet of aluminum foil and place another piece of foil on top. Bake in 350 degree oven or barbeeue on grill until done. Top layer of foil may be removed for last few minutes of cooking to allow meat to brown on top. Serves 6 to 8

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DEAR ABBY

# Minister defends his rites

DEAR ABBY: We live in a small town and have always belonged to the Presbyterian church.

Our daughter is going to be married and wants a church wedding, so we went to our minister to discuss the wedding plans with him.

When our daughter told the minister that she wanted two special love songs sung at her wedding he said: "I will not ong, ne said; "I will not allow love songs to be sung in MY church!" (Get that, Abby: "HIS" church.)

Does he have the right to dictate what kind of songs will be sung at our daughter's wedding? Rush your reply, please. UPSET

quote from the rules of all United Presbyterian Churches in the U.S.A.: "The Christian marriage ceremony is a service of worship before God, nor-mally conducted within the house of God. Rever-ence shall be expected on the part of all present, and the service shall be under the sole direction of the minister. Such music as accompanies the cere-mony should direct attention to God, Who sanctifies marriage, and special care should be taken to

Even though some ministers will bend the rules a little in order to accommodate some par-ishioners, not all will, so if go strictly by the book, he is within his rights. DEAR ABBY: The inci-

dent was as follows: I recently attended a lounge show. (The entertainers were friends of mine.) Since I had seen the show before, I decided to read a book and listen to the performance at the same time. (I have extraordinary powers of concentration, and I am capable of doing many things at once. Frequently, I will watch TV, listen to the radio, and read.) My friends who were

assure that it is suitable and reverent." performing interpreted my reading during their show as an act of rudeness. I meant no offense, but I have been severely criticized for this.

thoughts?

DEAR VEGAS: I agree with your friends. Even though you may be able to read and listen at the same time (and had already seen the show), the others in the audience, and the performers, might get the impression

that you were bored. In the future, demon-strate your "extraordinary powers of concentra-tion" at home.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY:
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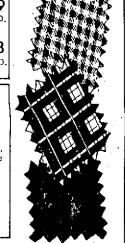
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# Paddy Fitzpatrick builds his Irish dream castle

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

KILLINEY, Ireland - There is a castle in this town where you can settle down for a peaceful night's rest in the middle of a 300-acre estate as green as the flag of the Irish Republic. Or move in for a week or a weekend within view of Dublin Bay

and the capital city itself.

Or live there happily ever after, as is the intent of the proprietors, Paddy and Eithne Fitzpatrick, as handsome and hospitable a couple as you are likely to meet anywhere.

Actually, the Fitzpatricks live in a nearby Victo-Actually, the Fitzpatricks live in a nearby victorian castle of their own, also magnificently furnished with antiques of the period and even before that, as the Irish might put it. But frequently Mrs. Fitzpatrick feels more at home in the hotel because her ebullient husband has a habit of surreptitiously transferring her collector's items there.

"We can't be selfish about these things," he explains lamply when Eithne discovers a year of the collection of th

explains lamely when Eithne discovers a vacant shelf in their parlor. "We should be sharing them with our guests."

TO WHICH Mrs. Fitzpatrick agrees on condition that she find a replacement. Her revolving accounts in the well-stocked antique shops of Dublin is one of

the reasons Paddy perennially is broke.

Another reason is his pursuit of perfection in the 50-room Fitzpatrick Castle Hotel. Originally a turreted residence built in 1741 by a wealthy eccentric, it was known as Killiney Castle until 1972, when Paddy resurrected the shell, added a new wing and gave it a new name.

"The former name was a problem," he admits. "Killiney, Killarney, Kilkenny all sound alike to American visitors, but they're scattered all across

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AND A BIT more. The name also represents professional pride. Fitzpatrick Castle is Paddy's way of making a point he couldn't get across as an executive of one of Ireland's largest hotel chains two

"I don't think it is necessary to Americanize a hotel to attract Americans," he says. "Do they want that much of home away from home? Why not a really good Irish hotel, with the traditions of this

So Paddy up and quit his job, borrowed as much as he could and built his dream palace. Today his castle encloses within its spacious walls contemporary luxury untainted by breakable plastic, ersatz

stonework or fake fireplaces.

The lower level of the new wing is a recreational area, with a huge heated swimming pool, a squash court, sauna baths, games room and solarium. Above are accommodations combining the best of the old and the new in king-sized four-poster beds, balcony suites and traditional leather-lounged sitting rooms. Three princely bedrooms are located in corner turrets of the building.

THE MAIN dining room on two levels carries out the mingled motif of modern Victorian, as do a separate grill room and the Dungcon Bar, appointed with relics of byegone Bastilles. There is no quarrel

with the food and beverage service in any of them.

To this harmonious medley of the new and the nostalgic, Paddy and Eithne have added some touches of their own. Tennis and golf practice facilities are on the grounds; golf course, sailing and fishing appropriate the sail of the sa fishing arrangements are available on the premises; courtesy coaches run to and from the city center nine miles distant and pick up passengers at Dublin Airport, including arrivals of Trans World Airlines, the only American carrier flying directly to the Irish

No change was needed in the castle setting, replete with historic and literary footnotes. There is evidence of a fortification of undetermined origin built on the site more than 500 years ago. Down on the coastline at Sandycove on the rim of Dublin Bay is another fortress of more certain authentication the Martello Tower built by the British to resist a hypothetical invasion by Napoleon in the early 19th

THE TOWER doubles in literary history as the one-time home of James Joyce and Oliver St. John Gogarty, surely two of the finest reader references to roll across the tongue. The tower today is a museum of Joycean memorabilia, with original let-

ters and manuscripts on display.

Less than a quarter of a mile from Fitzpatrick Castle, up a country lane into the wooded hillside, another literary shrine stands in splendid seclusion. The cottage where George Bernard Shaw produced some his finest works shares with Fitzpatrick Castle the rural quiet within view of the lights and hubbub

of the city.

Which is why Shaw chose to live in the neighbor-

### PENNYWISE TRAVELER

# No reason to panic

By JANE MORSE

It was Tuesday and it should have been Nicosia but suddenly it was Beirut. For 385 American civilians disembarking from the U.S. Navy ship Coronado, it was an unexpected but welcome switch. They were evacuees from the bombed and battered island

of Cyprus. On Wednesday, July 24, another 140 persons, many of them a charter group from Kent State University, arrived in the same city through a joint British-American effort, Sixty others were airlifted by the British to the United Kingdom.

On the same day in Athens, some 3,000 to 4,000 more American tourists who'd left the island earlier at the commencement of hostilities were still waiting for the principal Greek airport to reopen after four days of no landings or takeoffs.

What happens to tourists when their piece of the world blows up? Who looks after them and how?

ALTHOUGH THESE UPSETS have been coming hot and heavy for the past year, the anatomy of a crisis is difficult to lay out. No two manage to be alike. At the outset, though, the State Department moves to perform perhaps its most important function, guarding the protection and welfare of American citizens.

The work actually commences before the crisis gets going. Consular officers are charged all along



with reporting any and every situation in which American visitors run a risk, either as Americans or as foreigners. If there is any indication of trouble-political problems, natural disasters, outbreaks of

disease—"we give our best advice."

The "we" in this case is the Office of Special Consular Services which in deteriorating situations issues warnings to all State Department posts abroad, to the media and to all offices of the department dealing with the public. Officers also

pass the word to citizens who write in.

For ongoing major upsets, a special task force goes to work, often around the clock, in the Operations Center of the department giving advice to distressed relatives, acting as a go-between for Americans in the crisis area and their kin at home, as well as apprising would-be tourists of the situa-tion as it's reported to them by officials on the

THE WARNINGS, called "Travel Advisories," usually take one of two forms, either a somewhal. wishy-washy announcement aimed at keeping things cool but still suggesting the need to "think twice before you make this trip" or a-straightforward and meaningful recommendation not to travel in a given

Because of court decisions interpreted as limiting state's authority to play Big Brother by prohibiting travel, the advice to "stay away" is the strongest given. It's not issued lightly. Northern Ireland, for instance, hasn't made the "stay away" list chiefly because its government functions.

Nicaragua got on following a major earthquake two years ago, and the island of Grenada was a "think twice" destination for several months this year until the possibility of post-independence violence died out.

Prior to Cyprus, the Arab-Israeli war prompted recommendations to avoid a number of places and was the cause of the last American evacuation.

Evacuation of citizens is a function overseen by the State Department but carried out either by the military or through contractual arrangements with commercial carriers. If a military vessel is used, there's no charge to the evacuees; but if a chartered vessel is required, there is.
All charges are prorated, and each American is

asked to pay his share or, if he can't, to sign a promissory note.

THROUGH ITS embassies and consulates, the State Department is also good for help with communications and hotels and for subsistence and

repatriation loans in calamitous situations.

Loans are only made as a last resort. First, every

### Indian lore

The Heard Museum in Phoenix, Arizona has one of the world's most exten-sive collections and displays of all facets of Indian life, reports Trans World Airlines. The Hopi Kachina Doll collection is a major delight.

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At this point, another more openhanded savior may appear on the scene. U.S. airlines have a reputation for being notably humanitarian in emer-

Although in the case of war or civil disturbance they, like other carriers, have no legal responsibility under current international law, they have a shining record for not letting a passenger suffer because of lack of funds.

When air travel is disrupted by hostilities or disasters, excursion-ticket expiration dates are normally waived and rules requiring groups to fly together are also suspended. Additionally, any rerouting that becomes essential is generally done at the carrier's expense.

The evacuees now in Beirut, for instance, would

not likely have to go back to Cyprus to use their air ticket or pay any additional fare. By the same token, reverse "courtesy" comes into play: Those Americans removed to Great Britain should not expect a refund for their shortened journey home.

TOURISTS ON "package" holidays are caught in a slightly different bind in that some parts of their prepaid trip may not be refunded. The tour operator will generally return anything he can get from his suppliers, but it may not amount to the full sum for

the undelivered services.

In the "for instance" case of a charter trip to a destination suddenly on the State Department's "not recommended" list, the passengers are likely to feel that a cancellation with a full refund is their due. The tour operator may be willing to oblige-if he, too, can get out of paying a default fee to the airline. The airline, though, may have to make the trip because it has another group to pick up in a nearby area and would lose considerable money carrying passengers only one way.

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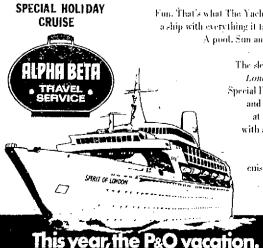
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### TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

Friends often ask about the "trayel business." It sounds like and is an exciting and colorful industry. But like many others it faces the problems of hurried ... and harried decisions, and lots of pressure!

A typical day includes calls to the consulates of foreign countries for visa information. It may mean countless minutes waiting on the phone while electronic recordings at air line offices say "All lines are busy; please wait for an agent to handle your call,"

It may well be a day filled with telephone messages requesting changes on arrangements for a client who has had last minute emergencies that mean completely re-doing a trip you had worked on for weeks.

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# Escape to Moorea

I was stretched out on a patch of white coral sand on the Tahitian Island of Moorea, sipping milk through the eye of a fresh coconut and indulging in lofty speculation. Some botanists claim Central America as the coconut palm's origin; others claim Asia.

Whichever, it did not arrive here naturally because a coconut seed can-not germinate after it has remained very long in salt water and it would be too heavy for a seaguil. So who brought it?

Theories vary and no one had yet solved the mystery ... until sudden-ly there appeared before me a pixi-like apparition named Michael Moody who explained the whole thing.

Shaggy red sideburns escaped from under his broad-brinmed, flaterowned hat and sunlight glittered against the steel

rims of his eye-glasses.
"You see," he explained, "there was a cat named Tuna who fell in love with a broad called Sina. Tuna knew that a rival was out to get him so he told the broad, 'If anything happens to me, plant my head after I'm dead and you'll get some thing to remember me

by,'
"Sure enough, after a feast one dark night, he got it in the back. Sind planted his head, and do y'know what happened? A free sprouted right on the spot, with Tune's eyes and mouth etched on its fruit. And that was the origin of the coconut palm on Tahiti."

After recounting his hip version of the ancient Tahitian legend, the quasi-missionary, an escapee from Chicago's cool winters, lifted the tails of his 19th century missionary's frock and retreated to the Club Mediterrance bar for another

drink.
SOMEHOW, he fit into the incongruous scene as naturally as did the black-haired beauties dressed in flowered pareus who were garnishing a covey of new arrivals with flowers behind their ears.
Moorea is the most

popular and accessible get-away spot from Pa-peete for those who become disenchanted when they discover that the Tahitian capital is not the languid paradise they had expected. Its dramatically serrated skyline rises from the sea ten miles to the west and can be reached in ten minutes by small plane (\$10) or in 90 rough minutes by boat

Its lazy lagoons, crystal bays, cloud-shrouded mountains and colorful little villages are favored by artists and photographers. who also say that its girls are prettiest. With that, I must agree. Many even have teeth, so maybe the water is rich with miner-

Island aficionados debate Moorea's comparative beauty with that of Bora Bora, a more distant isle of this Society chain, but I prefer Moorea. While Bora Bora's timeless beauty is as static as å magnificent Gauguin splashed on canvas, Moorea's beauty is a moving kaleidoscope of primitive variety.

A road follows a flat shelf of land that encir-cles the island's famous pierced mountain and all life on the island takes place along this road. To circle it may take from two hours to two days, depending upon how much

lingering you do.
Pretty girls launder brightly flowered pareus in leafy pools along the route, shirtless men heave shimmering hemp bags stuffed with copra onto piers that stretch into Cook's Bay, and farmers carry baskets of vanilla and coffee beans to mar-ket from the plantations

where they work HORSEBACK riders canter through sun-speck-led lanes, bikini-clad girls wade in azure waters, and long stretches of pure sand lie quiet and undis-turbed. Plantation villages nostle in valleys that plunge into the sea.

and fishermen cast nets along the shore. With the never-ending variety of scenic splendor come equally rich scenes of

human interest.
These are an unusual



people in today's world. There is no problem distinguishing boys from girls, streets are littered with failen coconuts, but no debris, and everybody seems to have a smile.

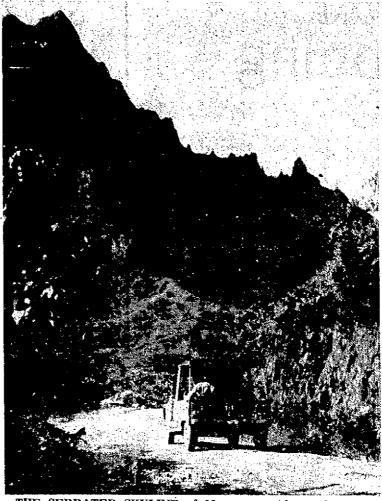
Because domestic ties are too loose to foster jealousy and because Polynesians are strictly a "now" people, they do not covet material possessions. This latter trait is illustrated in their refusal to accept gratituities, or tips. They want to serve you as friends, not as ser-

vants. ACTIVITY on Moorea is sponsored primarily by its four leading hotels — Bali Hai, Hotel Aimeo, Club Mediterrance and the new Hotel Moorea Lagoon. Club Mediterrance is where the kids go. There are two tabus here, formal dress and hard currency. You wear native pareus and you pay with popout beads.
You buy a supply of

beads in advance while you still have money, of course, but everything except drinks is included in the package. The Club Mediterranee's tour, which includes air fare from the West Coast and two weeks there, costs about \$700. Accommodations are sort of commu-

The other hotels afford more privacy and luxury, although they, too, stress informality. I flew direct to Papeete on UTA for \$794, which included a stopover in Honolulu on the way back, and I stayed at the new Moorea Lagoon for \$24, including meals. Prices are a little higher now.

Each hotel features a native feast once or twice a week, with a roving band of flaming torch dancers who perform on rotating nights. Although Moorea is still charming and beautiful, it is slowly acquiring a commercial veneer. In a few more years, it will probably have lost the Michael Moodys who give it color



THE SERRATED SKYLINE of Moorea provides a dramatic backdrop for visitors to Tahiti. Moorea, with its lazy lagoons, crystal bays and colorful little villages, is the most popular and accessible get-away spot from the Tahitian capital, Papeete.

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# Tips on tipping

By STAN DELAPLANE

This is a town of cheerful thievery, wonderful seafood and warmblooded pasta. ("See Naples, then diet.")

When you get off the boat, you are met. The man wears a white cap with a band: "Official Tourist Office." White shirt, black tie, black trousers. He's a hustler for the taxi-tour rank. The price is whatever you'll

"How much to drive down to Pompeii?" "For you, Signor, \$25.

That sounds OK - it's about an hour. But—when you get there he says: "Do you want to go back?" Turns out he meant \$25 each WAY. And what are you going to do?

Enroute to Pompeii EVERY taxi and tour bus stops at the cameo and

coral factory. Friend of mine said: "I think they've got a secret device that kills the engine just as you come to the driveway."

The driver doesn't rush you — they must pay him a fortune in commissions. You can do just as well maybe better - at the

maybe better — at the shops in Naples.

Pompeii — frozen in time under the ashes of Vesuvius — is worth the journey. I've done it three times. Liked it better each time. Set price for guides and they expect a guides and they expect a tip. You can do it yourself with the red-cover Michelin Guide for Italy. Has a mapped Pompeii section.

If there's a big lineup outside, the guide will skip you over lightly and miss a few things you'd

miss a few things you'd like to have seen.

Naples is noted for purse snatching and petty ripoffs. Smuggling Ameri-can cigarettes from Afri-

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Kids sell them on the street - often setting up a sidewalk shop alongside the traffic cop who does-n't seem to mind.

A blue sky town on the Med and cheerful people.

"What is the tipping custom in Italy?"
The waiter and the hotel put 15 percent on your bill



generally — almost ALWAYS. That's supposed to be the tip. But like all the Continent, the waiter, the maid, the por-ter, the doorman and the concierge don't feel this expresses your true generosity. So you give EVERYBODY something extra. Like if the service charge is 15 percent, add 5 percent. Give the maid a dollar.

This shows you are making the "bella figura" — a daddy cat is what you are And they all admire you for it. Grazie!

Don't tip people with American coins you have loose in your pocket. They can't cash them. Banks don't take foreign coins. Exception is the airport porter. He can go to the airport bank and unload.

Sidewalk cafes all over Europe DON'T add a

service charge. And if you walk away without leaving the waiter his rightful inheritance, he'll follow you down the street and point out your mistake.

'What kind of weather will we find on the French

will we find on the French Riviera in October? Splendid when I was there a few years ago. Days in the seventies. Nights cool but not enough to wear a topcoat. By October Paris is briek By October, Paris is brisk and chilly. But down at Cannes and Nice, summer fades slowly.

This elegant coast, once the playpen of royalty, has gone blue jeans, platform shoes and sunglasses the size of sunglasses. The big hetel to flowers. The big hotel terraces are tolerating sandals and beards — because they pay New York prices. It's a pricey country. Smart boutiques, but I didn't see anything I couldn't get at home at better price tags. I didn't huy anything here

buy anything here. Both towns are loaded with stylish restuarants. Though none rates more than one star (for food) with Michelin, a lot have the crossed forks and

spoons for a nice feeling about the place.

Tops is Ambassadeurs in Cannes with FOUR forks-and-spoons in RED orks-and-spoons in RED
you can do no better.
(But no stars.) Not listed
by Michelin — but I lucked into it — is Marsouin in
Nice. Small and attrac-

tive. GREAT seafood.
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### Lobster

With lobster prices out of sight in the U.S., bikinied sunscekers on the French Caribbean islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique are going back to hibs, according to Air France. Local seafood restaurants allow them to crack and claw their way through lobster dinners at

# Solvang relives past with two-day fiesta

nario and historic church in the background, a third annual fiesta will be staged by Old Mission Santa Ines in Solvang Saturday

Santa Ines in Solvang Saturday and Sunday.

The old Peruvian bells of the Mission will toll each day at noon to proclaim the gala two-day event. Following the ringing of the bells, the Mission padres will bestow their blessings and the fiest a will move into full swing.

The event will perpetuate the

The event will perpetuate the tradition of a Mission celebration typifying the days of early California and the golden era of the early Spanish settlers and the great, sprawling ranchos.

The fiesta will serve as a pre-170th birthday anniversary of the venerable old Mission which was founded Sept. 17, 1804 as the 19th in the chain of 21 California Missions. Known as the "Hidden Gem of the Missions," it is one of the best preserved and restored in California.

The fiesta will be punctuated by two days of lively and colorful entertainment, games, booths and the serving of a wide variety of foods and refreshments. A Mission-style chicken barbecue will be served Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m., while a barbecued tri-tip steak sandwich entree will be offered Sunday until the fiesta finale at 6 p.m.

Continuous entertainment will be featured both days, including mariachi music and appearances by Spanish and Indian dancers.

Solvang, now known as California's Danish settlement, is located three miles cast of Highway 101 at Buellton in Santa Barbara County.





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No. of No. of Cruise

Depart	From To		Days	Parts	Highlights		
Aug. 20	Vancauver	Alaska	8	8	Inside Passage		
Aug. 28	Vancauver	Alaska	11		Inside Passage		
Sept. B	Los Angeles	Coribbean	17	8	Panama Haliday		
Sept. 25	Pt. Everglades	Coribbean	17		& Panama Canal		
Oct. 12	Los Angeles	Mexico	15	9	Sea of Cortex		
Oct. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	12		Acapulco		
Nov. 8	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta		
Nov. 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Thanksgiving		
Nov. 29	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise		
Dec. 13	Los Angeles	Mexica	14	6	Christmas		
Dec. 27	Los Angeles	Mexica	14		New Year's		
Jan. 10	Las Angeles	Caribbean	17	8	Panoroma Holida		
Jan. 27	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17,		& Panoma Canal		
Feb. 14	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Acapulca		
Feb. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta		
March 7	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panarasa Halida		
March 24	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17		& Panama Canal		
Apr. II	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Valiarta		
Apr. IB	Los Angeles	Mexico	\$0	4	Acapulco		
Apr. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulco		
Μαγ 9	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerta Vollarta		
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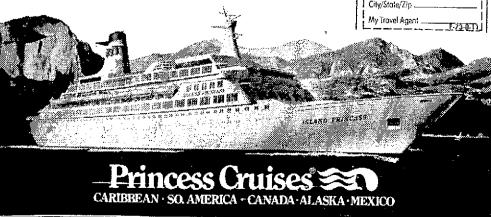
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Obituaries

BENNING, Marcella M. (76) of Bellflower. Services pending, Luy-ben Family Mortuary

CONNER, John, age 90 Survived by sons.
John E. Conner and Hale O. Conner; daughters, Mrs. Hazel B. Hartman and Mrs. Edna Mae Murray; brother, Paul Conner. Service and interment in Straton, Nebraska.
Local arrangements by Hunter Mortuary. Hunter Mortuary.

CORDERO, Kathryn C. Graveside service Monday 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, di-recting, 436-9024.

DOZIER, Amy L. Be DOZIER, Amy L. Beloved daughter of S. Gaile Dozier; niece of Arlin Ray, Alice Klein, and Betty Brightwell. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary, Interment Chapet Hill Gardens Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois.

ELLIOTT, Sidney N.
Memorial service Monday 3:00 p.m., California Heights Methodist Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, directing, 436-9024. The Elliott family requests, donations to the Long Beach Heart Assoc.

FISHBEIN Jeanne

Colleen. Spong Mortuary, 423-1495.

GAFNEA, Geneva W. Born April 13, 1917 in Broodwood, Alabama. Broodwood, Alabama.
Passed away August 9,
1974 in Harbor City,
Calif. Beloved wife of
John R. Gafnea; mother
of Mrs. Maxine Pate,
Mrs. Johnnie Faye Carraway, Mrs. Gloria Nell
Dourghty, Mrs. Betty
Lou Knudson, Miss
Debbie Diane Gafnea,
Larry Joe, Rickey
Wayne and Nickey Lee Larry Joe, Rickey Wayne and Nickey Lee Gainea. Also survived by 16 grandchildren. Service to be held in Memory Chapel Funeral Home, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Cedar Cove, Ala. Local arrange-Ala. Local arrange-ments by Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress.

GAUBATZ, George Mottell's Mortuary 436

GRAHAM, Elaine
Marie of Long Beach.
Passed away August 7,
age 71. Survived by her
daughter, Gloria Funk;
sisters, Anna Marie Statham, Mrs. Adeline Sapp
and Mrs. Theresa Munden; brothers, Adolph
and Theodore DePierro.
Service Monday, 3:00
p.m. Garden Chapel,
Sunnyside. John A.
Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164. ary directing, 633-1164.

HUBBARD, Luebirdia. Friends may call for visitation all day Sunday. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

KEGERREIS, Cora E. ervice Monday, 11:00 m. with Rev. Stan Norwick officiating at Patterson & Snively

<u>Chapel.</u>

KEYES, Harry B. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577. KIMMONS, Charlotte J. Survived by husband, Don; and sons, Michael and Richard. Funeral service Monday, 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-841

LAYZAS, Lillie. Sunnyside Mortuary,



LEE, Leonard T. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel, 15:00 E. San Antonio Drive. Family requests donations to Heart Fund. Sunnyside Mortuary directing

MOSTON, Analene Mottell's Mortuary 436

PORTER, Coral. Mot tell's Mortuary 436-2284.
TIMBERLAKE, Winston. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

VAN DOORNE, Joseph Jerry. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m., Monday, 10:00 a Mottell's Mortuary.

Funeral Directors



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Experience unnecessary. We have a free comprehensive training and graim. Counselors representing not shall be added advartage of prosting, stability and a sociation with a 60-year old lock time. Many earn \$900-\$1200 pc month discussing a product which received the country body, needs and which is discussing a product which worthoody, needs and which is discussing the country body, needs and which is discussing the country body, needs and which is discussing the country body and the country body are considered to the country body and the country body Monday through Friday from

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Sales & merchandising to est Supermarkels. Exp. required Good salary & comm. & benefits Van furnished. 213 750-7414 ROUTE SALES

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Earn \$800 to \$1600 while learning Payday every day it qualified. Con fact Max Markovitz for personne interview. 868-1731 (9-1)

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Call 714-832-8599 Anytime Technical & Trades \*\*\*\*

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SALES

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Continued expansion has created openings, for FIELD REPRESSATATIVE With por rapidly argwing the property of the property

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For more than \$1600 PER
MONTH. All Areas poen. Spanish
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Right now we need 6 men or women to help us manag our expanding nain of offices in the Los Arvelles & Orange County area. If you are a man or woman of Integrity, bondable & have a good automobile, come see us! You look us ov -we'll look you over-we'll see wilers we no ground the see.

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Well established Inwert Dealersh
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### NORTHROP

### MANUFACTURING COST COORDINATOR

Develop integrated Manufacturing Material statement of work and cost estimates. Follow bid statements of work through Budgel Allocation and Cost Performance monitoring. Degree with recent experience in Costing Program Planning Manufacturing and Aircraft Tooling.

### MANUFACTURING **PROGRAM PLANNERS**

Plan and schedule Aircraft Manufacturing Pro-grams, developing charts PERT nelworks through coordination with Engineering, Tooling, and Material and Fabrication to assure achievement of objectives and schedules required by contract Analyze change orders, prepare schedules and status reports. Degree plus recent Aircraft Manu-facturing experience desired.

### PRICE ANALYSTS Will analyze supplier bids and cost data and partici-

yerii ariaryee suppiler olus and cost dala and partici-pate in supplier negotiations as a team member. Preferred experience is in manufacturing cost accounting, proposal pricing and cost estimating, as well as actual experience in analyzing supplier bids for price determination. Advanced Degree

### COST ESTIMATOR

Prepare estimates for major engineering change proposals. Must have demonstrated capability to develop and analyze elements of costs such as fooling. Manufacturing and Material associated with the proposal. Degree plus three to five years of contract proposal estimating experience desired.

CONTACT:

Main Personnel Office 12540 Crenshaw Blvd. Hawthorne, Calif. 90250 OR CALL: (213) 777-8381

AIRCRAFT DIVISION

# VORTHROP

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MACHINE SHOP SPRAY PAINTERS Prior mgf exper, required TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT Prior exper. in a production machine shop tool crib. Apply 8-11 Monday thru Thursday

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desired.

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Good quality bidg-] offices-lax display rm + rear ofc 6.2 se stor rms + 3500 concrete bik w-ste column 8 beam, 16 th hi 8 hi rhck. 8 ft yide by 17 th singlif ruck door. Zone M.I. F.P. \$49,500 Suited for many brees of business Ve olds Real Estate Inn Bkr 227-6779.

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See of Cherry 3 Brs. 2 baths 5-10
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1000 Income Property

10-1 Br. 4-2 Br. 6 gers, All U furn. \$2035 mp. \$1 8,500 May consider 9004 2nd TD as dn may consider \$108M equily for larger U. RENE REALTY GE 4-0508 House Beal Estate **BELMONT SHORE** 4 Singles S. of 2nd St. Rent: \$52,500. Needs resident owner

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Well maintained 13 Units, low va-cancy factor. Owner will help (I-nance, \$165,000. Older 12 Units, close in, including 1-3 Br, 2 bath for owner, Spanish Stucco. UNITS
W. of downtown LB. Income \$42900. Will sell on contract, 15%
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10 Units, Gold Medaillon, owner
may consider equity Irade, \$155,-



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Seli or trade this 5 Br apl. close to ocean. Reni \$480. Pymt \$330. Price only \$43,500.

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Fast sale at any reasonable pric will get you a beautiful 5 Br hom + 20 ba, formal dining & tamil room with many xtras. 2 Story Asking \$60.500.

CERRITOS CLASSIC

very 4 Br., 2 bath home, close to loois, shopping 8 Frwys. A lon-of stras including central at Summer confort 8 a coxy fire sce for Winter enjoyment. At me, low Interest FHA loan o conit your terms. List price \$40

Real Estate Shoppe

8%% INTEREST

NEW EMBLEM HOMES

we into these beautifully design homes, with central air condi ning, full cript'g. We will guaran the sale of your home when you y one of ours. Call for complete

Real Estate Shoppe

924-6692

71/2% GTRESALE

OUALIFYING, on odd type; no loan lees. Assume 77/6 GT lean, nay \$271. mo. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, decorator crolling drps, delayes bit-ins, 12224 patjo, huge for with gate entry for bad, truck or infallur. See hirly of \$250,000 years and \$250,000

COUNT YOUR NICKELS

that easy when you assume VA loan with paymis of only per, mo. Shake ruot, rentra 3 borns, extra clean & sharn now for details.

WALKER & LEE

NEW HOMES-834%

We are exclusive egents for a new tract of Executive homes. Featur-ing 4 large Br's, fireglaces, by stake root, control air & oversized yards. From \$11,900.

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PARKSIDE 101

ECUTIVE suite includes lovely ster born. With firentace 8 lk-in closels. Huge family rm jom crafts, central air, 4 bed ins, 3 baths & lots more.

WALKER & LEE

TOUCH OF CLASS

OVOCATIVE model home, we central air, decorator crots in bed with mirrors in master room, outdoor lighting, covic. Our best buy at \$41,000.

WALKER & LEE

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

11235 GONSAL VES 11235 GONSAL VES AND DOWN TO VEST 3 ST 2 Page 1140 COUNTY 3 Years new 1140 COUNTY 3 Y

"PARKSIDE 102"

Largest model with 4 Br. 7 8a, Fam Rm. Bonus Room, 2 Wet bars, beaut done. Shows like a model! Redwood covered patio overlooks 3 Reflection pands, \$64,/50

Evenings 597-6794

REAL ESTATE

921-8338

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YOU'LL BE ENCHANTED.

CALL 426-6577

CALL 426-6577

EQUITY BROKERS INC

3630 FALCON OPEN 1-5 2 BR, fireplace, spacious rooms large fenced yard S13,904 NOVA LEE WAGGONER 431-6419 JOHN READ Reality 434-993

NOW IS THE TIME
to beat Initiation, Assume this loar, of \$7,000 at 78, Pay \$125 mo, including laxes & insurance, Log 3 Br, 2 ba home repainted, carpeted, bittins, enclosed covered patio, Ask-ROBERTS BKR

EAUT stone front 3-Br home. Newly painted in & out, huge lot w-truit trees galore; Walk to schools & shopping, \$30,000 FP, 714-009-6886

**NEW LISTING** 5 BR ADDED 18:20 FAM RM. NEW KITCHEN W.BLTINS, NEW WW.CRPTING & DRPS, REDECO-RATED.

Carson Park

3843 CARFAX-\$41,900 DeBenedictis Realty 'Round The Clock' 431-2507

ASSUMABLE PHA., 3 br. 2 baths, covered patin, new carpet, See THIS ONE for \$174 per month at 6%!!

479-592B

WOW - PRICE REDUCED! ke over \$34% FHA loan & sellen i carry back 2nd T.D., or new anning. Terrific 4 BR (or 3 & 31, 2 ba., date gar., lush land ping. Fast possession ton. Got to best buy in Carson Park, Cal JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

Open House 3945 Senasac (E. of Woodruff, N. of Conami KEEP COOL IN POOL... Acming 3 br., 134 baths, bit-in CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

OPEN - 3616 NIPOMO
REDUCED 57000
3 Bdrm, 7, beith, dining rm, new carpet, extra large master BR adden, owner auxiliation of the 1874-800.
ALICE MORGAN 47, 18674
JOHN READ Really. 421-176

Central Area

House + Duplex Assume existing FHA 3/2% loar HOUSE-ONLY 1 YEAR OLD NEVER A VACANCY JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

ATTENTION: GI BUYERS shou costs & Good credit will buy this custom 2-8R; home, F.P. \$17,-500, CALL NOW. Century 21, D. Van Lizzen

Cerritos SNEAK PREVIEW Elegante Del Amo

HOMES FOR SALE

. 29 Luxury Homes . 41 Fabulous Features . Pool-Size Lots . 4 Borms. 1 & 2 Stories . Convenient Financing \$46,990 to \$54,990 Del Amo Blvd Between Pioneer & Norwalk in Cerritor

Tiffany Realty Inc. **Exclusive Sales Agents** (213) 865-6666

ASSUME 7% VA LOAN Beautiful 3 Br Holland Must see, \$43,950. WESTPORT CONDO Assume this 7½% FHA toan on in beautiful 3 Br Condo & have pa-ments of \$186 per ma. \$25,9%.

MORE TO OFFER model E 3 Br. 134 ba Colbe be bought for tess than in the see the xtras. Try \$32,500. Real Estate Shoppe

924-6692 HIGH INTEREST? of here! Assume 7% VA loan of is lovely 2 story 4 Br home, oths, family kitchen, fireplace title & large bonus room. F.I

860-2443 "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS" \$23,500-Move in Condition

Assume the existing 7/2% loan on this all modern 2 botton, 2 botton townhouse, With Fernily room 8 dining room. Includes built-ins 8 dishwasher. New carpeting. Call (713) 926-5921 or (714) 522-4442 Tarbell. REDUTORS

ASSUMABLE LOANS sharë 4 br homes, 1% b ntral air. Water softener. ne low 7% loans at \$44,750.

POOL - AIR - PLUSH!

3 & den, custom craited to man mum cernfort & truly worthy of king & queen! \$48,950. Evenin 411-5105 JUST REDUCED ries 4 Br for only \$38,500. Op-

D & M REALTY 924-2323 EVENINGS 926-1010 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12450 DAWN LANC:
2 Br Condo with central air. \$36

18722 STARK 5 Br. I formal dining, fam rm v wet bar, \$60,500.

13548'4 VILLAGE DR.
2 Br Condo w-community Pool & many xtras. VA terms. \$23,500.
RED CARPET, Realtors: 924-4483 COOL POOL TAKE YOUR PICK

NEW pool listings, ranging in the from \$37,500 to \$59,900. All aled in Cerrilos. Beat the heat ter hurry, these listings won WALKER & LEE

SUPERB 1-STORY EXECUTIVE HOME ING sized bdrms/33 sparklim is. Super built-in kitchen, spa is ternily room and large cover iatio. Hurry, Call \$86-499 WALKER & LEE

1127 Cerrilos 1127 SHOPPE'S BEST BUYS OPEN HOUSES 1-5 17236 ANTONIO (N. of Arlesia, V of Marquart) Super clean in & out \$49,900, 3 Br. 2 ba, family room

HOMES FOR SALE

3-40,00. 3 pr. 2 ba, family roon condition of the pro-landscaped. Take over 70,5% V. loan, \$214 total mo. payments. 11439 BUFFORD (S. of South, E. o Gridley) Spacemaster II, \$52,750 Xira sharp home, 2,500m sq if a living space + two 20233 boou m, plush crof & drps, 2 Story 4 Br J ba, Ne fam rm, formal dining rm. Nr. schools & shopping.

19328 NORAH (S. of South, Carmenita) Quick possession to be vacant Parkside 06-3 ba, formal dining room, plust crpt'g, custom drps, floor to c mirrors, Much more, \$44,000,

921-8338

925-1245

12945 LUCAS (N. of Artesia, W. o Shoemaker) 4 Br. family room bonus room, 3 baths, Poof 8 boa gate, central air, \$65,000. 1376 SEMORA ( 5. of Rose, W. o Carmenta) ? Story 3 Br, bonu room, 2 baths, \$44,500.

598-7796

K Tennis

3 BDRM + FAMILY RM \$36,500 No down VA on this home with carpets & drapes, 1% baths, bit-ins 'ange & oven, double garage,

860-3373-

CLASSIC 3 BEDROOM Family room, fireplace, 2 pation lish carpets thruout. Bargai priced at \$39,500.

k ///37/200 860-2443 "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

SELLER WILL PAY...

924-6677 LARGE CORNER LOT..!!

, 194 baths. Family rm, formans rm. Ungraded firruoul, loss, etc. entrance. Priced at \$41.

STARDUST 5 BDRM

Real Estate Shoppe

598-779 LOAN ASSUMPTION Our loss, your gain, Escrow to through, 3 Br, 134, ba, carports drapes theout, many xiras, Selle bought another, must sell. Assum low interest loan. Both schools shopping, \$36,900.

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HOMES FOR SALE Cerritos 1127

OPEN HOUSE SUN, 1-5

1331-42 VILLAGE DRIVE
IN, Artesia, E. Carmanila)
SECLUDED 2 Iderin, 2 Ushir, all bitins & air cond. pvt. community
pool. Only 324,500. Take over VA
loansis2. per min.
LISTER REALTY 24 Hr. Service
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COGBURN REALTY

2-STORY-POOL—521,000 SPACIOUS FAMILY leisure room master suite; elegant dining, hobb rm, gourmet kitchen, cocktai patie, park-like gruunus, eas

terms, owner desperate, hurry. FOREST OLSON REALTORS 213-860-8412 714-821-62

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**OPEN HOUSE-1-5** 

Don't Be Blind!

Look & look again, Sacrifice, 4 Br 2 ba, 2 story, Good loc, \$37,900 Must call now! 213-249-6828 agt

'GORGEOUS

i arge 4 Dorm with spacious lamily room. 2 covered paties. Custum decor. Only \$44,500. UNITED 431-1351 (714) 826-0400

AKE over VA loan 7% int. Spacious 4-bdrm, 2-bath, all bil-ins & fire-place, (armly sized kitchen, cxtra neat & clean \$41,750. Lister Realty 24 Hr. Service 213-865-9112 714-826-2776

TAKE OVER 51/2% VA LOAN 4 8d ESTATE, \$49,900 Bkr 925 9545.

BD, 3 Ba, ESTATE, 4000 sq ft. Den wet bar, \$45,000 Bkr 925-9545

City College Area 1130

HERE'S A CHANCE

TO FIX UP & SAVE

S116 Ft. AGSTONE OPEN 1 Nice 3 BR w-ram rm off kitcher sprinkler front & rear, 175 ba, dbl delached yar.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

5 BR house with super dream electric kitchen 5 family rm, 2 baths dramatic tropical gardens, many extras near all schools.

Asking \$47,500!

RED CARPET

DOMINGUEZ DANDIES SUPER BRENTWOOD-\$61,000 Just reduced to sell, \$17,000 in over \$38,800 VA Epan at OWC 2nd TD of \$10,000, 4 Spe Br 1 halbs Call us for details Real Estate Shoppe CENTURY 21 921-8338 🗼 598-7798 OPEN HOUSE SUN, 1-5
[S. South, W. Norwalk Blvd.)
4 BDRMS, 2 belhs, all bl-ins &
fireplace, Parking for boat or
camper, Take over VA loan or
camper, Take over VA loan or
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[1,52], Was take homes in tradi.

1145 Downey Street 3 BEDROOMS 

HOMES FOR SALE

Dominguez

(et cutan rangethorpe

830-1280

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CUTE - CLEAN & COZY 422-0977 4 BR + FAM RM - S54,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Super sharp Proderon with custion ceretis direction of the super sharp Proderon with custion ceretis direction of the super supe Century 21 Sparow Rity - 425-1221

FINEST DOWNEY AREA
BEAUTIFUL Downey location.
This home has 3 bedrooms, 194
bath with built-ins, redecorated
thruout, Call now. 925-9526

Downtown 2 Br & den Fremod kitchen, new roof, new dolc gar only \$22,500 Real Estate Store 1 421-5892 REVES: 429-4835

CORNER 6th & LINDEN 2-BR. 2 baith.home + 25x150 parking lot: Only \$24,500. down. OWC-Odegard 433-6626 ONE OR BOTH 2 Stucco Homes, Side by side, Terms, Rity, 435-2519 BY OWNER IMMAC! 3 BR. 144 BA Living, Din-ing & Family rms. Fired, page BBQ, Irani & rear Sprinklers, age per 1 by Sprink OWNER will carry loan on this 3 br. room for trailer, Call Deris 428-4206 VIKING REALTY RICED BELOW APPRAISAL, Lee 2 story a income . R4, 430-5942

Eastside

YOUR FUTURE 

House Real Entate 4101 E. OCEAN ALVO. C-3 ZONE
Near 10th & Cherry, 3 Br. home +
3 car reads Needs point. Fry \$27,750.
Control of Schwenn east10 centry of Schwenn east10 seed on the control of the control o

PAINT & SAVE t Story 5 BR, 3 Ba, Fam rm 8 Fin sonus rm. Priced to Sell. Try 6 I. WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456 3315 E. 14 TH STREET \$16,500 Buys this distinctive home surges & workshop. Black to busses and shooping. 597-5527 Leedon Ritr GE 4-8578 8 POOL. Custom home, shake root prime location. A real bargain a unity \$42,900. Bkr, 924-6611. SSUME 7% Loan-Only \$218 per mo 3 Br. \$39,950 Bkr. 924-5725 BARGAIN 3 Br. Shake roof, cus decor \$43950 Bkr 924 5725 792 GAVIOTA, 3-BR.
11/2 bath family home! Nice
lof, R-4, Autlor 597-4028
405 L HODGES
405 L HODG OWNER, 3hr. 2 full bath, fam , 1600 sq., 542,900, 926-8087 XECUTIVE 2 story 5 Br ESTATE Just Sharp \$49500 Bkr 924-5725 FORCED SALE 4 Br Beauty, Jus REDUCED to \$38,450 Bkr 924-5725

Blue Ripcon R.E. 479-39(1) 431-7663 PEN HOUSE 1 to 5 pm Sunday August 11, 1076 Cardenta 2 Br Great assumable VA Ioan, Leader ship Real Estate 714-842-4466

HOME + 4 UNITS East of Temple \$49,000 Birth Rity, 597-8881, Mike #26-4569. ST Time offered, 2 BR w-gar, Xini cond. Lge R-4 lot, 50x135, FP \$23, 500, Perry Rilly, 439-4255 1wo 2-br. Fix-up. \$15,000. 437-1251 Rex Hodges

BR FIXER UPPER ANXIOUS 838 Temple St, Call Ritr 433-4317 BR VERY CLEAN Lose Rm C-3 corner can have offer, Ritr 433-4317

BIXBY XNOLLS SPECIAL 4 Units 2 Br. each. 4 Gérages. Special price! Only \$55,000 Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 433-84 Century 21 Gentry Realty CHARMING SPACIOUS 3 BR & Den 4790 MYRTLE AVE. owner 56000 down. 3555 Gundy, 424-3151 AKE over low int loan, 4 Bd, 3 Ba, Lge lof, \$49,900Bkr 925-9545

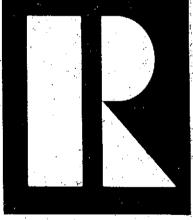
### REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Yvonne Bolling has been active in the Real Estate Profession for ten years. She has been in her own office for four years, now at Trader Haven, 1909 E. Broadway, Long Beach. She lives in Lakewood with her husband of almost 27 years, Bob Bolling, and sons, John and Kelly & their much loved dog Buffy Lou. Last year, Bob Jr. & wife Shari presented Yvonne & her husband with a much loved grandson, Robbie. Yvonne is past president of Ardis Toastmistress and Hi Hopes Club and Member of Toastmasters, Guide Dog Boosters, Local Trading Club, Apt House Association, Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. She is grateful for the responsibility

elected as a Director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Her hobbys include antique, cooking & playing the organ. Yvonne loves a trade, and would like to see more realtors get interested and involved in this fascinating field. She believes that we should continually strive to present a better image to the public . . . working with fellow realtors in the spirit of the Golden Rule, not because we have to, but because we want to do so. YVONNE would like to see more Realtors getting into the act . . . getting to know each other . working toward better communication between each other & the community . . . learning by participating and truly enjoying more fully this wonderful profession of ours. & the trust placed in her-by her fellow realtors by being : To all her clients & fellow Realtors, Yvonne would like to say "Thank you" for all the love & cooperation extended to her.



REALTOR®

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HE 5-125

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3360 Los Coyotes

Bellilover 925. United Property & Invest.

Van Lizzen, D., Realtor

Walker, Richard Realty

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5250 Lampson, G.G. 598-6661

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Welch, Lynn B. Realty

597.339

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EL DORADO'S FINEST?

WE THINK SO, & SO WILL YO big Bdrms + large family rm this spit level beauty. Central large pool, thick carpets, cust drapes, many more extras. For more details...

LARWIN Realty 421-8904 Equal Housing Opportunity

4 BR. FAMILY RM BEAUTY

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

4-BR. WITH POOL!!
Located in Et Dorado. Sunken liv
rm. Formal din. rm. Inside laun
gy, shar POOL Widewal! Cat
31-1897 Rex Hodges 714-827-713

US to SEE! 431-1897 Rex Hodges 714-827-713 5-Bit. 4 Ba, Pool, 2 wood burnin firepl, many xtras inside 8 out Luxury home, choice loc, lowe 590's, Prin, only, Owner, 346-3803

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

LIKE new 3 Br. 2 be \$24,500 \$1000 9% int. Buyd GA 4-422

LET'S GO OUT

LET'S GO OUT
TO THE PATIO & POOU
You'll stend marked, the year and
on this present could be recorded,
the sharkling boot Fant Tas, 112,
Burn beauty near nack a schools,
Dining cm, remodeled kitchen &
Schools of the patient of the year 7% Life
OPEN HOUSE 12 to 5 PM Sun
3309 DEL AMO RLYD at Downey
Ave.

UNITED 431-1351 (714) 826-840

BIG 3 BR, 13/4 BATHS
AM7 QUIGLEY
Roomy home with piving rm. looking out on covid patio 8 nice year
in Carson Fk. Lakewood High area
Good lucation-low down.

425-1203

Pool Home-No Down Vets

Gorgeous frome! 3 bdrms, 2 bath dining room, kitchen built-in Besullful cool with healer, filter iacuzzi. Party pallo, Just \$35,00 Call (213) 860-6391 or (714) 821-913

TARBEL

REDUTORS

SAVE \$\$\$'5 Check into this 3 Bdrm, 12 baths, builtin kitchen, screened in patio, double car garage, Lakewood Park home.

ATTENTION GPS.!!!

n, super buy 2 story, 3 br. 1 baths, %Dble car garage. I near in I kwd.G1 appaisal \$26,500.

Must See to Appreciate!

Sharn 3 br. 1/3/bath3/bit-ins. C. pets & drapes. Shake roof. Local in Lakewood Manor 439,900.

OPEN SAT. SUN, MON.

WOODY SMITH REALTY 6757 E. CARSON . 421-

SUCH A DEAL...!!!

LAKEWOOD 3 BDRM

Modern kitchen, disposal, dish washer, large lot., \$34,950, CALL 437-0631 TO SEE.

Large Family, Take Note! ROOM FOR TENNIS COURT HERE

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER

SAT & SUN

Lkwd Manor, 6450 Bigelow,

3br. 2 ba, Ige. liv rm, w-fire-

place, new crpts, drps, fix

tures, \$41,500, 867-4617 aft.

.Take Over 71/2% VA Loan

Open Sun 12-5 pm. 20521 Sylvan-wood, 3 Br. 2 Ba, bilins, central eir-cond., encl patio, ww & drps. 597-5774 Cal Rity 471-9441

3 & DEN CORNER

3 & DEN CORNER

1 a large remod home. brick firelace, 3 haits, room for boal.

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Conventional Loan

VACANT-ALL GOV'T REPO'S
ALL CITIES-LOW DN-NO LOAN

THREE WORLDS-LXWD 865-9543
RALPH BICK REALTY-on Del

4

3 hr home-nice area, se paint house, buyer has o colors. Asking only \$29,900

423-6476

Lakewood Area

4 BR, den, family room, room, Model 202, 7 fireplace cement brick patin with wa 8, pond, levely landscaping \$56,250, 3646 Ploneer

HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area Customized & Enlarged SUP N. COK

117

NESOS YOUR OWN REDEC JUST LISTED. Approx 1760 sq ti JUST LISTED. Approx 1760 sq ti JUST LISTED. Approx 1760 sq ti JUST LISTED. Approx 1720 approx 1821 shower. extra closer stone fireplace, nai wood kith breaklest bar, ottle det ear par \$33,900. Visualize your decor & b a lot of home & value at low prict RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 CHECK THESE FEATURES Exterior Tex-Kote paint, 15 yr guarantee, new root, new kitchen, cabinets, coy'd pailo, new shag crpi'a, 6% VA loan, \$157 total gaymis, per mo. 3 Br. 124 ba. 12X15' den, Only \$30,500.

MUST SEE This stunning 100 model New plush carpets, MOVE IN condition, 3146 Artuile OPEN. Real Estate Shoppe FOR LEASE 5 BR 2 BA SHIRLEY SALTMAN, 430-318 598-7790

El Dorado SHARP 2 BDRM. MUTUAL HOME Realty, Inc. NICE quiet neighborhood, lovely back yard with fish pond & foun fain. New gold shay carpeting. Re duced in \$28.950

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE 421-948

DELIGHTFUL 2 BDRM. LAKEWOOD PARK ho super paneled family roos fireplace. Beautiful mode kitchen, James market

WALKER & LEE

3 BEDROOMS & DEN Real Estate Shoppe 925-1245 924-661

CHOICE HOME shara 3 Br w-beaut used brick rent & porch. Craid Ihruout, drp iv rm & din rm. New window Ai cond. washer & dryer. Serv porch vatio. New listing. See to appreci site. Ye Olde Real Esta In D'Amico Bkr 427-0979; (714) 898

JUST FELL OUT OF ESCROW! or, fireplace, patio, w.w. very can. \$30,000, \$3000 dn. Call Mor ru Fri., 434-4474 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

AUGS LA TRADAY AND Belmont CHECK THIS ONE.

See his sharp 3 Br, located in good neighborhood. Immegudate inside & court of the court of

NEAR MAY CO.

Real comfortable 3 Br home, larg master Br, remodeled kitcher separate dining rm, oxod size yar 8 cov'd palio for living. Priva Pool 8 recreation Center avai Pool & recreation F.P. \$31,500. Ray Smith, Realton 925-99 4 BR, DEN, PLAYROOM, 3

BA A LARGE FAMILY HOME YEARS NEW AIR COND. ALL YEARS LARGE YAND, SHAKE ROOF CALL AGENT HE 2 8427 3 BEDROOM - 423,500

NO DOWN VA Nice home with carpels & drapes, 1% baths, xtra large yard for book or camper. RED CARPET, Realtors 460-33/3

PRICE SLASHED Owner moving out of area, Nice 3 Br. 124 baths, fillered Pool, disterded active very top shape. Remired to \$33,591, REAL SMITH REALLY 925-5555 REAL SMITH REALLY 95-555

LARGEST 18R Remod Richen while in range 8 remoder Real Estate Store 1 Real Estate Store 1

SELLING a home?

REX L HODGES OWNER WILL FINANCE Sharp shopping, \$8500 cash ball at 892%. Realty townst. Bkrs. .R. nr. schools, church §8500 cash down & OWC 432-849

SUBMIT YOUR OFFER! Good LKWD area. 3-BR. Crpt, drasses. 220 wire. Paneling. Dble gar. Asking 51,950. Eves 407-1805. REX LHODGES 421-97.13

XTRA SPECIAL 3520 ALLRED OPEN 1 to 5 4 BR 2 full bath Sharo Lakeward High District DICK TEMPLE 42-9349 SANOLER REALTY 597-3387 GOVT, REPOSSESSIONS See us! We specialize! All areas! NO LOAN FEE. Phone ALL: POINTS Realters 598-5572

NEAR MAY CO. Large 2 Br Stucco, carpels, service purch, patio with brick BBQ, 2 car garage, \$27,500, BKR, 866-9761. OPEN TODAY 1-5
1 & Den 6415 YEARLING
1 & Den 5815 SNOWDEN
C & H Real Estate 866-7066

Take Over FHA Loan

Lige 2 Br. dble gar, choice loc. walk to schools, \$28,500 FP, \$29,000 LOAN Bal, Bkr 597-5774. VAITERMS OK-HURRY! 3 Br., 2 Bath, BII-ins, \$32,500 THREE WORLDS REALTOR nkewood-Cerritos 1865-9

5102 Meadow Wood Open Sin 4 Bdrm. country kiloren model. CENTURY 21. Lakewood 425-5411 BY Owner, 3 br. 114 ba, new crafs, caston dops, blind, for kilored phopoling, 37500, Can assume 8198 (can 185-5184

loan 163-0184.
In CHERRY COVE, By owner: 3Br. family rm, dining rm, elegant interior, \$54,000, \$31-0441.
ST OWNER, J.Br., stra. fee master by 7, 1 full baths, fem rm, Across Streen school 8, Park 888-347.
HERRY Cove, 3 Br. 2, 88, Firept.

NE SPECIALIZE in selling i.B. & I.kwd homes. ROBBINS Rity 666-0201

BDRM Near Shopping Center, park, Schools, THREE WORLDS 925-0125 IMAGINE - 5 BEDROOMSI Remodeled kildnen with builtins, 2 full baths, 18x80 rungus room, LARGE LOT Matestic, 3 500 home. GI or FHA Ottomation of the Approx 1830 Selfs, home at 4543 Physical Best of the Selfs of the Physical Physics of the Selfs of the COLONIAL Real Estate 598-8907 SIG mod dirty 3 Br. 2 ba. Pool \$25,500, \$2000 dn. Boyd GA 4-4227 CHERRY COVE 1 BR, 2 BA, Mus Sell, \$48,950, or Offer, 633-4756

GOV' | Repossession \$1200 down. Br. 2 Ba POOL \$25500 Bkr 925-9545 2 BR. 1 BA. Xint cond. In & out \$29,900, \$709 San Anseline \$819 CANDLEWOOD 3 BR - Patic \$31,950 Low Int Loan Ritr 421-5764

Lakewood Country Club Estates LIST YOUR HOME WITH R.W.A.

WE SELL 90.6%

ALL OUR LISTINGS! OPEN HOUSE 2 to 5:30pm 4583 CLUBHOUSE DR Indoor-outdoor pool built for tota quiet & privacy 3 bdrm, 5 bath huge beamed farm rm + large basement.

81/2%, NO LOAN POINTS Spectacular 2 story architects Owner built 1970. Huge garder pool; dreamy large fam rm, for din rm, 3 bdrm (spotentially 4 ± for 2 more); lovely powder r car gar. Divine location & price

ROBERT WELL Associates 421-8911

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Village 1182 Los Cerritos VA HOME BUYERS eat opportunity for large family Lakewood Village, 6 BRs, family , 3 baths, \$51,500

4113 Betiflower BI.

4113 Betiflower BI.

Custom bit 2 Br. Immal dining rm. inreal, 11% Ba. high quality crais & drps. light master Br. remod kilchen wije eating area. MANY XTRASJ Only \$36,500. Key at \$457 Stearns. Real Estate Store 4 597-3391 Eves: 423-4566

La Mirada 1192 7% LOAN ASSUMPTION!!



GEMINI REALTY
16106 Bellthower Blvd
Y OWNER: 4-Br, 11-Ba, 2 car detacted gar, Ige vd, covered pation
metry decorated. Will self GI. HA, conventional or assurban \$29,000, 213-971-5888

Los Alamitos HIGHLANDER BEAUTY A 2 story prestice verything it takes omfort & case, 3 one with a 5x12.6 confort & nose, 3 kingsize Brs confort & nose, 3 kingsize Brs confort & nose, 3 kingsize Brs alth, dear & kilder of the selection with electric builtins. There's a playhouse in affractively land-scaped yard, Besides all this, there is an unfirshed 16x2 benut room over the 3 car garage. Excellent lice, near everything, Could you ask for more?

425-1221

\$3250 Down-Very Sharp Super family home with 3 bdrms lamily gom-kitchen contlo. Dining area. FA healing, Heavy shake roof. Positively immaculate! \$32, 500. Call (213) 598-7746 or (714) 828 1751

TARREL., REALTORS 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd

SQUEAKY CLEAN .orner 3 BK. Vacanti Immedial Ecupancy! WW & drapes, larg and with access for boal or trai őpen 1-5 11192 TICONDEROGA WARREN REALTY 430-103 LOS ALAMITOS FINEST!

os Altos 120

It Has Everything That everybedy wants call it charms a stressed wants could be comediated by the country of the countr



425-1221 SWIM & BBQ LUS ALTUS BBRMS, 2 baths, plus large ly room. Close to the College eyersized corner tot. Doub rage. Call fast, con't last, 596

WALKER & LEE

NEAR CAL STATE
This corner 3 DR, 2 bath home only
needs paint 8 TLC in be your
dream home offered at \$28,950,
subject to court approval.
LARWIN Reality 421-8904

BIG-DELIGHTFUL \$37,500! Open Sun. 1-5 2102 Nipomo Binance-offered at \$37,500

CAPRI REALTY 596-16/1

POOL : FAMILY ROOM

3 Br. 135 Da. bil ins, datw: Jorge at Floor lo ceiling time 8, 880 it left. Floor lo ceiling time 8, 880 it left rm. Tilick shap www. drsp. also separale. Roc rm. Home for enter faming. New on market! Be tirst to

see! Real Estate Stone 6 598 66 Eves: 598 4343

JUST LISTED sparkling 2 Br v-deluxe pool. Has wv/ crpting, New vinyl floors in kitchen & Balh, Lue lul. 2 car gar. Act Flast, 534,950 CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581 (EVES. 429-9496)

ASSUME G.I. 7% LOAN
Sharp J BR 14% Be large living
room, remodeled kilchen, work to
Priced to Sell. Outch possession.
Priced to Sell. Outch possession.
RCDCARPET, Roallors 925-7591
DIRTY GIRTY
Need tender loving care & sit will
shine lik a million foliation 3 Br.
day fell gar, big yeard, room for
Bress: 421-1133
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Brown isting. Strainord Souges 3 by we crole, does, above, ar cand on the strain strain strain of the strain str

BEN BENTON RLTY 429-4474 PEN HOUSE 5166 E. 25th. I-Sp.m Immac. J br. 1% ba, dbl gar, në root, paint & xtras. 597-0143. Los Cerritos

LOW INTEREST. Pride of ownership shows in this 3 & den, 144 baths with modern kitchen. Many extrast Call anytime

Section 2015 Section 2015

429-5978 421-724 VIRGINIA ROAD

On the Virginia country club gat course. Magnificent setting, Presti glous area. 2 story colonial style. br. 3 be - convert study. Formal living rm with fireplace, rose me ble facings. Formal dining rm 8 fairway view from living rm 8 lanai. Room for pool. \$145,000.

LEWIS REALTY 375-331 VIRGINIA ROAD

On the Virginia Country Club course, Magnificent setting, Pregious area, 2 story colonial stylp br. a ba, + convert, study, For living rm with fireblace, rose mole facings, Formal dining rm fairway wiew from living rm lanai, Room for pool, \$145,000.

LEWIS REALTY 375-331 OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 3756 PINE AVE.

3/UST LISTED!!
3-BR. + den. Shake roof. Lge 75x-152 lot. For details call RED CARPET, Realtors 424-852; OR 423-6478 OPEN Sun. 4305 LINDEN Rare unusual custom 2 story 4-BR fam. rm., study, din. rm., 2 balls, 3117 sq. ft, Elec. kitch, Hug-POOL. Regulation tennis court Doctor leaving area? BOOL. Regulation femnis court. Doctor leaving area! L&M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

BY OWNER-Fine House, fine area, good school, 2 br. 1/2 ba. 2 tirepi. din. rm. Lee family rm. 426-7251 i-ptads 1-Ditads
31.50. STUCCO OUPLEX. 7-BR. each. Dale gar. TERMS
4.53.2-5.95.9
4.53.2-5.95.9
5.50.6-7.35.0 Gens RIARP 2 Br. werl. Only \$25.00 Keys Charles 40.3-co. werl. Only \$25.00 Keys Charles 40.3-co.

HOMES FOR SALE

1210 North Long Beach CIRCLE & KEEP THIS AD
1341 POPPY-OPEN PM
2 8'- S. Com. BOXAN DOBE LOT,
TO BUILD ON A SLEEPER!
1647 HARDING WO (I LOAN
NICE J Br., New Painl & Crabs!
22 E 68hr3 BR. 7 BA
530.000 No. GL. Bil. 73' FA WITH ALL THE GLAMOUR Terraced gardens, winding brit paths is the setting for this 2 Briden, 2½ baths witermal dinarroom, 2 tireplaces + det, gue house wibath, 2 garages, Offered Hegy Comment Will beguit 2 for 3 for 5 for

HOMES FOR SALE

6859 MURIEL. OPEN 1-5

rp I-BR. comer slucto. Parily n. Owner will carry with \$950 n. Priced right at ONLY \$13,

327 E. NEECE. Open 1-5

Immaculate custom bit 2-BR Family rm., 1/4 bath, firepl. Cov patic. Billins, All lerms.

Codung Zi

'GI'S

\$29,000

rangethorpe

17150 South Norwalk Blvd. Suite 109 Cerrito

YOUR PAINT OR MINE

ere's a chance to make a all on this 2 BR, 1 ball home: while can garage. Assum IA loan or owner will help

Then Votes

VACANT & ALMOST READY!

1 br. 1% haths, Corpeled, Use brick lireplaces, Near freeway; Must see to appreciate! Good Lon Beach location, Gl. approisal \$24 500

OPEN SUN. - 224 W. Cummings

Very sharp 20 yr. old 3-BR. Fired You will fall in love with it! \$25,500 OPEN Sun. 21 W. Trafford Try Gi. 16 yr. old 3-BR. Bill-in olec kitch. Dishwasher. 124 bath. \$20, 500. Lot \$65/102.

VACANT

3 BR - GI 223 GARDENR, Carriels, Firebi Immediate possession, Call: MEANS REAL TY CO. 424-988

MEANS REALTY CO. 424-888 OPEN SUN 15, 3028 E 53RO ST. W. O'Chisno, 5 of Arriesto, This Shar 3 of Arriesto, This Shar 3 of Arriesto, This Shar 13 of Arriesto, This Shar 15 of

GI SPECIAL!!!

Sharp 3-BR, home Owner move to smaller home. Asking only \$25, 500. CALL NOW!! RED CARPET, Realtors #23-6478 OR 424-852

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

235 E. Scott, 2-BR, Try Gt, RED CARPET, Realitors 428 OR 424

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.

sume existing P% linan or owne Il nay roints for new loan. Sha or. Covered palio, firepl, lue e ised yard, 121 Cambridge. hited 431-1351 (714) 826-61

"REAL NICE!"

YEAR 'ROUND DELIGHT

GI DANDY
3 houses on a corner lot. Live in
8 lite rent on 2 makes monthly
nyms low. Drive by 209 E. 6911
Way. Call us at:
Real Estatu Store 6
Eves: (714) 598-343

CHECK flusse GREAT TERMS Stucce 2-Br., for \$20,500, \$150 down, 8% int, \$185 ms, lotal paym OUR BEST BUY!! NOEL 424-7205, REX L HODGES 426-447

GI STEAL!!

That's right, use your GI on this GR, home 1 Br, rental, Or 5:22,500, BEST DEAL IN TOWN REX L HODGES 427-5:

KE new 4-BR, 3 bath, lamily rm Pool, \$45,000, Bkr, 476-2878

ICE 2 br hse. By Owner, \$15,000 W. Forhan, LB 423-5607

ENT to buy 5295 Pacific 2 Br \$19, 900, 437-8611 Bevington 430-1741

NIQUE remod. 2 Br 522,990 Owner will fin, 437-8611 Bev-ington 430-123

BR nr CHERRY & DEL ALMO! By owner 213 428-2736

ABR, very nice inside & out, www crais, fen yd, new paint, 428-5598

4 BR. 3 BA, VACANT For School, Ritr. 426-5553

BR 53681 ime, \$13,000 A5 IS Submit 5 offer, Bayd GA 4-4227

3 BEDROOM

STARTER HOME

AT an unbelievable price of only \$20,000. Neat & clean through, in excellent area. Better call now. 925-926.

WALKER & LEE

FHA & VA TERMS

What a deal! This 2 Br, 1 bot bome was just painted. Selier and jour. Make offer, Asking \$12,950.

VA LOAN ASSUMPTION

3 Br. 1 bath + dining rm 2 entr hall, cinder block fence, dble a tach garage, A Bargain at \$75,560, RED CARPET, Realtors 74-446

VA BUYERS!!! Lgc Family? Here it is, 5 Br. 2 Ba Dining rm. Family Kirchen Horz within walking dislance to Paddi son Square. All Terms. CRV Order ed. Only \$17,950.

Century 21 Gentry Realty

924-4421

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

1307 NEWAIRE 3 Br Horse Properly, \$37,500, RED CARPET, Realiors 974-4483

home. King-size BR. Fire Picture window in liv. on Lee lot. Dhie defach, ga-kitalic possession! Self Gl. L HODGES 427-541

633-5133

ISLANDIA REALT LOS ALAMITOS

DAC-3337

-NO CLOSING COST: 2 big 2 bedroom & extr rental. Shows pride-o

422-0977

D. VAN LIZZEN

1220

BY APP'T, 433-5711 Hent Satute

4101 E. OCEAN BLVD. 433-5711 3945 LOCUST, open 1-5 YI miss seeing this seclude ... lam. rm., den, & rec. ro bath. Designed for rela uat living! Central ajr co ercom. All this + H&F Poc K-like setting! Eves Jan CALL 426-6577

CALL 426-65// Bressia (

3838 CHESTNUT Terraced & Woodsey gardens & pool. Open beams, masonry floors, 4 bdrm, up-to-the-minute kitchen. So, so much character. ROBERT

WEIL Associates 421-8911

641 PACIFIC Avenue to best offer Early occupancy to qualifie buyer. Owner will negotiate. Y owner, 3 br 2 ba. W-W shap cr \$55,000, 426-8750 anylime

Lynwood 1215 3Y OWNER-2 br. + single apt. 220 wiring, guiet street. FHA apprais ed 375,000. Price \$23,500. Home 333 1452.

North Long Beach

WOW! 634% LOAN 2 Bedroom home completely re-decorated inside & out, W-w car-peting through, Large timing room, senarate dinning room, patto, large timeet yard. Owner moving to Crestiline, would like to teave no yet or Non-Vet take over existing VA 64% loan \$127 per month in-cludes principle, interest, taxes & cludes principle, insurance, Full price \$20,500 GIBSON REALTY 860 1014 OWNER WILL PAY \$500 DE

BUYERS COST. Glok, VA appraised \$24,750

LUCILLE RICE JOHN READ Really 431.946 421.175 NEEDS NEW OWNER or this lovely 2 story roomy hor with 4 Borns, 124 baths, dining r & den. New pullman & Ifle pathrm. Call us on this 2200 sq the beauty with garage converted in 1 BR apt & within walking distant of all schools.

Century 21 Sparow Rity 425-1221 JUST LISTED

TREE SHADED
DROOM, 2 bath, new kitch
built-ins. carthing thron
defacted garage with com
Try VA at \$28,500. WALKER & LEE

ALREADY GI'D . \$29,000 3-BR. \$29,0 Escrow lell out on this sloced indeed, floors, din, rm, firepi, EXTRAS! 1 corner lai v-dole gi, E trailer slab at 500 Californ Can Close Quick! Reed 433,3297 EX.L HODGES 439-0-499-0-499-0-499-0-499-0-499-0-4

DARLING 2 BDRM JUST \$23,500

RED CARPET

HATE TO PAINT?

431-135 "WHY PAY RENT" Stiarp 3 BR, 2 BA, loaded w-xtra Will sell for GI approis of \$28,800. 597 3287 Drive 190 W. Harcou DPEN SUN, 1-4 PM

SANDLER RITY OPEN - 5609 LINDEN R. Din. rm. Alley, R.4 Iol

Open - 1555 E. HARDING. BR. Loe left Alley, Owner final r submill, Good area! L. STARR CO. 423-1487

1 ACRE, ZONE R-3 R, home. 134 bath with gues se. Approved for 26 units. Seller carry back up to \$30,000 2nd

CALL 9 AM TO 8 PM TRANS WEST ACREAGE INC. (213) 597-106) NEW LISTING!!

Beautiful 4BR, 3 ba, Fam, r Firepl. Lge H&F pool. Elec, kif nn, Many amenities! Be sure see! Betty 591-6776. Broker Ass 426-2828 2 BDRM & DEN - \$29,850

Assume existing VA loan, OWC 2nd TD, carpets & drapes, 134 baths, bill-in range & oven. RED CARPET, Realtors 866-3373

NICE FAMILY HOME 3 Br, dining rm home on quiet tree index street, date garage walley entrance Owic loan at \$100.000 (Not an at 2 MASTER BEDRMS,

y dan + study or library, 2 firepl. Will GJ. Asking \$32,000. RED CARPET, Realtors 473-6478 OR 424-6521 423-4478 OR 424-8:31
3 hauses on lot. Live in 1, let other
2 make your payments. Try Cl.
priced right store 7,
Real Estate Sevs. 421-02-2

2 ON 1 SHARP Live in one, pey mostly wrental on other. W-w & drapes.

THREE WORLDS 421-9968

2 ON 1 R-4 LOT Cute 1 Br + Den w guest h for \$24,500. Gwner will carr Century 21-Blako

Century 21-Blako 725-645

3 BR, 2 BATHS

Will GL, Aint cond. Also 61% C
loan For details call
Moore Realthy 201-845

DPEN 5522 DATRY AVE In thew 3 in
kitchen Lige left, price of the significant
Red Too Rift 48-7179 25-238.

Red Too Rift 49-7179 25-238. REG TOO RITE AND TO SECULA DR A FARILY RR. IN AS OWING ming Pool, Ample pring to Doard TITE. FIAD OF VA TERMS avail. Officed by Bell Realty Ask for No 1074-1, (213) 557-2131 C-3 CORNER - 1 BR HOUSE TO LOCATION, LOW ON OWINER FL 429-424 G. 815 W. JALL DORNER SO, 500 TERMS FIAD SO, 500,500 2 FERMS FIAD SO, 200,500 2 FERM SFIAD SO, 200,500 2 FERM

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK SHARP 1 bodroom, 124 balln will gueen size kitchen - 182/3 den, Al for only \$30,000. Call now! WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE #BB. By Owner, Immer, nite neigh-benood, Good financing, for, dn, Immed, Oessession, Oean Sat & Sun, 960 Myrtle \$300 LIVE; 3 br, vacant, re-decorated, new crpt. file, fen, \$19,500, \$430 OLIVE; 3 br, vacant, re-decorate, file, fen, \$19,500 \$430 OLIVE; 3 br, vacant, re-decorate, file, fen, \$19,500 \$450 OLIVE; 3 br, vacant, re-ference file, fen, \$19,500 \$450 OLIVE; 3 br, vacant, re-ference file, fen, \$19,500 BACK ON THE MARKET COMPLETELY NEW ASSUME 614 GI Beaut 3 br, cust kitch, lee pri palio, Lee cor fot. Br owner 472-2175 BY OWNER, S-Br, 2 Ba, fruit trees, garden, 7% FIAA assumable foan. Owner will assist, 473-4174 atf 7pm

513,500 Futi Price, Only \$2000 dn. Law monthly payments. 1 Bdrm stucco on full lot. 436-3008

KITCHEN
E BATHROOMS 3 ER 134 BA
Shows like a model,
REX L HODGES 224-161 224-1611 7 OWNER, Lgc 2 BR. Home. \$21, 500. \$1550. Down, Ba', at 80.95 Inf To see, call 431-0737 More For Your Money immaculate 2 story 4 BR + bonu room. 2 Ba new shag, www targ-modern bly in kitchen. 7% car garage much more. To see, call 431-0737

OPEN HOUSE! Wed-Sun 10am-spr
By owner 1 Br OWC accept offer
1235 E. Aard 213 478-2559 rage, much more. RED CARPET, Reallors 925-755 OWNER 3 br, Ige lot, dbl gar, Irlin gate, block Tence 220V. \$27706 33/ Harding 473-5044 WHY PAY RENT? n you can buy this 2 Br hom only \$16.950, no down VA r PARK LIKE YD. Huge den w-tirepl. 2 Br. \$77.500. Submit! 433-5733 MULHEARN 423-7914 for only \$10,720, 100 FHA. NEYLAN REALTY 925-841/

HOMES FOR SALE

Norwalk 1225 Rossmoor LOAN ASSUMPTION. att you need is \$5000 to assume the VA loan located in Northwest Norwalk, 3 for 1 bath lone. Total mo payints \$201 include includes tax & insurance. Ask for Doug 

633-5133 423-647 WIDE OPEN SPACES

Paramount 1240 ASSUME 71/2% FHA

ASSUME 7770 FTIA
Loan of Si6500, paymis only \$196
per me, is all you any to live in this
leaut. 3 Br home, fam rm with
firept. & encl. parig, with room for
boal or camper, On a corner fol
close to all schools & shopping.
Only \$26,000,
NEYLAN REALTY 975.8424 3 BEDROOMS - \$19,500 \$100 DOWN TO ANYONE

\$100 DOWN TO ANYONE Lots of paneling & in closels remodeled balls & kitchen with breakhast nook , www. carpel, service , porch, 2 cov'd paties, worl shed, room for boal or camper, block from Park, BKR, R86-9761. SUPER ASSUMPTIONS!!
3 br. large lot, garage. 7% to priced at \$22,000 1 br, sharp! Enclosed carport 7% loan, priced at \$14,500 GeniniTHREE WORLDS: 925-8491

GI SPECIAL...!!! 950!! Seller will pay all closing ts on this I br & den on 50x296 Go by 15031 ORANGE. Then call MOORE REALTY 421-8481

NO MONEY DOWN Sharp in clean 3 Br, 2 biths, bitins, new carbots. Xint heighborhood Only \$28,000, BKR, \$98,77% or \$21-\$138. PARK LIKE YARD

75x129.6' lot with clean 2 br. en closed patio, rible delach sair Zoned R-2. A steal at \$26,000! THREE WORLDS Gernini 975-8491 br HOUSE, ktra nice, clean, \$15,200 W-no down or will rent \$140 714-838 6380 6380 6Y OWNER, 3 BR on 50x117 R-3 Lot. OWC at \$16,995, (213) 862-9982 BY DWNER: 2 BR, R-2 lot. \$21,500 633-2769 OPEN SAT & SUN

Park Estates FIRST TIME OPEN 1-5 5340 EL PRADO 4 Br. 300 Ba, living rm & dining ra-yicy a magniticent garden, bilir

kitchen. OFFERED AT On elevated tot central atr-cond, home w.4 Br/s, 3 Ba/s in beautiful condition. Spacious fiving run, family rm & Lanat rm, Sparkline POOL, easy maintenance garden. PRICED X1

We Specialize In This Area CALL US TO SEE MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407 RItr GE 3-4024

Open Sat. 6417 St. Louis t.gc fot. Beautifut yard. Block tence around flits Sharp 2-BR. At tach. 947. Only \$24,500. L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 ELEGANCE SECLUSION SELECTION FREEDOM Sea Front Living

2601 E OCEAN INCOMPARABLE

Beauliful 3 bedroom home. Choic Park Estales location Both Ilvin room & lamily room have hire places. Large covered land over locking pool area. J. Car garage Super) construction. Showcas-chieffron. Offered at \$49,500. Charles Lane 439-3488
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1046 Redondo Realtors 434-673

NEW LISTING on EL JARDIN CALL 426-6577

PARK JEWEL You will love this delightful 3 Bi 10° 80 home, all new appliance including refrig 8 dshwr. Firep 8 all lae rms. Really priced to sell a role 458 800. including removal from the first section of the fir IF YOU WANT LUXURY

you must see this! Very exclusiv all the extras that maney can bu if you want a palace, not just place, then call ... RED CARPET, Realtors 597-2481 DREAM HOME!!! 3-BR. 2 luxury baths. Spaciou patin. New kitchen. "MICRI oven!" Trash compactor. 565,000 Terms. Agt. 407-0764

IFW 3-0°, 1 Ba, 3 car gar, 3400 sq (f. lge - J. air cond, \$110,000, 5601 Auaheim Rd, By appt 597-5777 LGE HOME, POOL, All Amerities! COL EXEC, PROP. Plaza Area 1248

COZY 2 BEDROOM Clean & sharp, shay carpet, din area, nice ten, yd, vory desireable neighborhood, Just some of the leafures of thin attract, home priced \$79,500. See it, you'll want it. JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

GREAT LOCATION SIEDROOM, 19ATH
JEDROOM, 19ATH
JEDRO

BIG FARMLY PRICE REDUCED
Downstairs 3 Br., 2 Ba, learn orn well bar. Upstairs 1472 Downwalt in closels, Beat & Intr. gale.
In closels, Beat & Intr. gale.
Beat Estale Store 1
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PRICE SLASHED
Must be sold! Big Jamily bome, close 1, 5 Hoopen's Called indiring rm. See this boday! Called indiring rm. See this boday! Called Estale Store 4
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ASCILIBAT TIAOL I OAN

ASSUME 71/2% LOAN 2-BR. & den. Loan of \$21,50 Paymis, only \$207. Brick (irepl. JOE 599.1187. REX L HODGES 426-44 OPEN TIL SOLD!

1516 CARFAX 2 br. new paint, shast arrest, fireplace. For financing call Moore Realty 471-8481 425-7690 OPEN - 6820 WARDLOW BEST PLAZA BUY!

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6202 Peabody-Open 1 to 5 2 br. w-w carpeting, bit-ins, nea schoots, Call now! Only \$26,590 MOCRE REALTY 421-848 AND STOOM ASSUME \$19,400 6% GI toan, 3 br, den, 2 ba, firepl, fenced, twys, park, bes, movie, \$38,500, 3174 Woodpulf, Appr 147-76-7691 37 CWHER: 1-Br, 2 Ba, lamily rm, firepl, fenced yd, detached dble ga-rage, \$35,000, 584-590

3 BR, FAMILY ROOM, POOL \$15,990 FULL PRICE UNITED PROP. 421-94 Y OWNER-1 br. 2 ba. Pool, nr. E Dorado Park \$38,000, 429-0480 1255 Rossmoor

BY OWNER-Very sharp Plym model 3 br. 2 ba, priced to sell 401 4920 Y OWNER, Nice 2 BR, \$25,000 As-Sume 7/3% FHA Loan, 868-1195 Covered patio. By owner 471-2909

HOMES FOR SALE

A GREAT SELECTION

OPEN TODAY 1-5 12592 ARGYLE 11452 DONOVAN RD 11772 KENNSINGTON RD 2721 MAIN WAY 12100 MONTECITO RD

NO. 104 267) WALKER LEE DR 11371 KELLY LANE 'COLLEGE PARK' 3570 VIOLET

DeBenedictis Realty 431-2507

YOUR CHOICE MODERN OR RUSTIC

11436 HARRISBURG RD 3 br modern, Front courtyard. Choice location, Popular "ES-TALES" model.

11811 NORGROVE LANE 3 br rustic. Fences-post. Cov patio. Quiet location OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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2611 SALMON DR.
GOLDEN ESTATTE MODEL
ON LARGE CORNER LOT
ONLY \$37,000
ONLY \$47,000 DOWN
OWC \$45,000 HO POINTS
\$450,007 INCLUDES TAX
183, PRINC & DNLY PEALTOR-OWNER 433-8433

6 BDRMS + POOL US 3 spacious baths with doublingns. Sep. serving center wly redecorated thru out, cus in shap carnets. Beautiful are useful. WALKER & LEE

A Surprise Awaits you!
Do you demand plenty for your many? Then check this? So I doe, lentastic front natio. lexicoco. contral air. Extra large for roun; for bod or frailer, to it more HURRY!! Open house Sat 8 Sunday 10

aunday I-5 11471 DONOVAN ROAD County Fair Realty 714-827-658 SHARP POOL LARGE YARD 2 ba., (am rm, large back large covered patio, Delux caping landscaping See to appreciate. Many xtras 2691 Channing Way, Rossmoor Ashwill-Burke & Co.-Bkr (213) 596 0731 wkends, 714-997-2100 FAMILY ROOM LIVERS QUICK possession on 4 & Fam. rm. QUICK possession on 4 & Fam. rm. PLUS separate formal dining, im-pressive 4-year-old College Pari-East home with curved brick fler place, prefity draperies, quief since

place, prefty draperies, quiet stree near tennis & golf, Real anxious, RED CARPET, REALTORS 714 894-567 ROOM TO ENTERTAIN 3092 Bostonian Open 1-Roomy (1960 sq. it.) 3 BR. home whitege family rm, 8 massive brig lireplace, 134 baths, bit-in stove refrig. dishwhr, cruts. RED CARPET

ELEGANT! ELEGANTI

You'll love this beautitui brenthtakur, 4 Br., tamily rm. Poul home,
Afrigm enfrance! Plush new carpating. 18734 heated, filtered
(OCL 1700 many extras to mencoll 1878 Rex Hedges 714897-7130
Din Rm, Loe Fam Rm wi-Fired)
Din Rm, Loe Fam Rm wi-Fired)
Din Rm, Loe Fam Rm wi-Fired)
ULLIAMSBIRG 4 Br. 2 Bp., Fernal
Din Rm, Loe Fam Rm wi-Fired)
Din Rm, Loe Fam Rm wi-Fired,
Stand 3 flow, Refrigh. Hg. Pool.
Overslagd Lot, 2 Car Gar. vw.
Crist, Orps. 527-530. Call 450 bits
Or 558-6014 Alter 3 mm. Open House
DID ORCE D. MOTHER Selling Begging
of 11. Aud and 4 Br. 275- bath,
Rumnus Room, Study-Den. Section
15. P.A. Call (2): 348-849

27. BB. Homes, w-sep. Jars. Lieg.

2 BR Homes w-sep pars. Lae 49\\(^{32}\)182' Lol. Just 4 Clocks E. of Rossmoor. Asking \$29.950 CURT GRAY REALTY [EVES. 40.8494] DPEN SUN, 1-5 3212 Bostonian 3 br. 2 Ba, din fam rm. Like new cond. 1,ge cor lof. Vacant, Quick possession, 281-0365 Owner

Seal Beach 1265 COLLEGE PARK EAST \$49,800 LIKE NEW

LOVELY home with central air conditioning 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, separate large tamily room, plus many deluxe features and only 212 years old. Call: 714 898-1350. WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE Assume 71/2% G1 Loan OUR BEST BUY \$65,900 \$ & \$ COLLEGE PARK \$ Story-Fam Rm-Bonus Rm-4-Bdrm. Approx. 2809 Sq. 11. 299 baths, Lge den wilh wel bar. For-mal dining rm. 2 firept. Finished bonus rm. Lalle & Plaster. Ideal for ige family & entertaining. Call KEYSTONE 596 9011; 897-1044

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 4297 BIRCHWOOD Lee I story, 4 Br. 122 Ba. family (m). Iormal dining rm in KINT condition. Short escrow OK \$59.500. Submit.

MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7497 Rltr GE 3-4024 IT'S A STEAL MOROSE OPEN PM Once in a awhite there is a good buy. Sharp College Park East 4 Br. 2 Balls. Dining rm. and eat-it kitchen. Away from traffic noise and priced to sell quickly. AL LONG REALTOR 434-6767

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DUPLEX Approx 4 Yrs old, 3 Br. Ba opper, 2 Br. 2 Ba lower, 3 Ca Gar, This Wor'l Last! Gor. This Won't Lest!
LEEDOM REALTY
1490 Ocean, Seal Banch 420-1657
The trianvion like qualifies will ocean, seal Banch 420-167
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mail dill rom. Lige stirch. 1869. 197.

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GRACIOUS CUSTOM.

Some control of the hospital of a pool table sized farm. Im. Sec.

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Light processor (1975)

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The comton't of this beautiful college park home. Spacious rms. 4

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ASSUMERT Sys. 10 AN

ASSUME 7.5% LOAN on this popular Cornell 4 Br 3 8, home w-cathedral ceiling & marble entry, Patio, Japanese garden with pard & waterfall, Only 188,259 Real Estate Store 6 Eves: (714) 539-7229

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HAVE: Idaho Acreage with bunga-low, to Exchange for Seal Beach property. Reva Olson, Realtor 598-8561 OPEN 2 to 6 - 1702 Landing 4-9R, 7 bath custom frome. Near the beach with 2 rentals in rear. Fritz 80-81 38. REX L HODGE 426-4493 475-4493 ASSUME 7%. 2 BR, Lge Yd. Gar, \$23000, Alex-Agt, 498-2885

1255 CLASSIFIED HE 2-3159

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Choice 4 br "Columbia" plan Priced for quick sale! Man extras. See it now! Open for inspection Sal & Sunday

RY LOOKING HERE 3530 DAISY ST.

CALLET A

Walk the PRIMROSE PATH

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4 br., kri-level, 2600 sq fl. Generol lot, Many amenilies. OPEN SAT & SUNDAY 12 to 6 Call MARSH-DARLA

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the hill above quaint old a district. Nice modern 3 mand den with Pool. \$59,50

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Br. 3 ba Tri-level, redec, \$56,90 Owner transferred, 4741 Elder, BOB BROWN, 598-3449 CAL REALTY, 421-9441

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JUSTOM BUILT 5 BR Den, 3 Br 3214 sq', swim pool, wet bar, lirepl, bit-ins, ww. ½ acre, cut o sac.

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BEAUT View Over City, Sparklin Spac Cust 3 Br & Den, 3 Ba, Load ed W-Xirasi KUNKEL 423-0971

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\$19,950

FHA or GI Terms. Selc & Spar Spenish Haclenda newly redecorate of m B will Big back yard, or street. Want last - Cali Mow! JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 4137 NORSE WAY

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CUSTOM CORNER

Extra sharp & nextra clean large
rustum home on big corner to
Lovely & socious titiony orm vill
irreplace & large formal dining rr

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Century 21 Sparow Rity

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Come by to see this difference of unique? 100 1 with a pote income between \$180 & \$300. large & spacious 3 BR, 2 bath completely furnished 1 BR. Intelligence \$180.

Please call for eve. appoint.

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ESTILY pointed 3 bdrm, will back yd, Roem for boat o neer with double detache rage. Asking \$37,500.

1285

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Attractive Home
PLUS BACHELOR UNIT
Spacious 2 Br 8 196 fam rm in
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OPEN 2145 DAISY Sharp large 3 Br 1/2 Ba Recreation room, Assume G.I. Ioan, See sure! STOLP REALTY GA4-4712

TRY GLOR FHA 3 Br's, 132 Ba's, firepl, bitin kitch en, lije coverell patib. Torrand P.O. \$17,590. ROBERTS BKR 549-399 37 owner siterii 2-lir, crpt, drns, cov patio, sprinklers/ 2 car par, fenced back, new root, recently extermi-nated, OWC, 213-591-557/ ROOMY & clean 3 ldrm. home formal dialing room, we creting 16470 den including state not table. Double garage, cinder bloc inneed yard & oh yes, room to large beat or camper. \$34,500 tut price. GI BUYERSH Share 4-BR, Seadsh, Din. (m. 14-balli, WW. Vacant, Dble gar, 473-5446 GOAINS RBy 425-8487

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4 Br. fircol. ige fam rm, single man ozmer has used only 1 Br. flouse is 4 v/s new & has everything. Very cleant Only \$15,500 Real Estate Store 6 Eves; 598-3581

Real share! Must see to appreciate per CAPPET, Realtors 4/4/652 OR 42/4/78 Harborn See to Cappe The Cappe See to Cappe See 3-BR. - VETS NO DOWN! BEAUTIFUL 2 story, 11/9 bath, U garage like a family rm. Take ov \$12% toan, ONLY \$24,750, Caff WEBER REALTY 597-4431 OWNER leaving TOWN

GI-3 Br 2 Ba & Den 1323 Taper St. Firepl, beaut patio tenced yd, redec in & out, MEANS REALTY CO 424-888

2761 DELTA OPEN SUN 840 MARVISTA OPEN 3-5 Large tamily home, 4 car garage, LOVELY 4 BORM, 2 BATH XLNT LOC-FIREPL NICE CPTS CENTURY 21, Lakewood 425-64 CENTURY 21. Lakewood 425-641 2775 WETHERLY Cor Sharp 3 Gr. 175 Bas. New kitchen. crpts. drps. firepl. covered patio. 425-1261 Wolferd Reality 4019 221.500 FHA OR VA OR OWC CALL ALEXANDER 591-5674 RHT. 7137-2141 UINCOLN 2-2 Br. houses. Assumer 79% int. Low do own! 437-5515 "MARY RHT" 426-804

REAUTORS R171 Stanton, Buena Park

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM .-- C-15 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 13, 1974 HOMES FOR SALE Westside

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426-4569 OR 426-6479 1886 W. WILLOW PEN 1-5 1503 E. SPRING

Reduced for Quick Sale
Charming 3 Br. Just redec in A
out. Lige-liv rm-din rm, eating area
in klich, howd floor, WW. Dibe gar.
Pallo, Lanal, eccl. front & roar yd.

2850 SAN FRANCISCO 3 Bdnm, 124 baths, beautiful home 4 guest house, \$33,200 F.P.

Reality OWNER'S LOSS

Divarce forces sale on this fabulous home, only 7 yrs old. Smashina kirchen. Bulltins, cozy living rm with fireplace, 3 large Brinns, 7 baths. Reduced to \$38,5001 JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 Pacific Hosp 11/2 blks Lge 3 Br. home, lirent, range, re-trig, dishwhr, crpts, drapes, dbl gar Priced to sell !! A-1 REALTY SERVICE: 433-0403 25th yr at 5223 E 2nd, Bet Shore

2 BR & den, covered patio, Ige kitchen weating area, Custom buill, Forced heal, \$33,500. BURDGE REALTY 597-2441 597-2441 3-BR, for only \$28,000, Drive by & see all the Extrast OPEN 1 to 5. NOEL-424-7205, REX 1, HOOGES 426-4492

1280 

> PEN 1-4, 2 & Den. 3191 Euchlyptus Redec. Crpis, fenced, GA 8-5597 BR 19 Bairec rm assume G.I. toan also shurp 7 Brichstom STOLP 819 W Willow GA4-4712

\$1600 DOWN \$164 Mo, 2 Br. 423-7914 MULHEARN 433-5733

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Il room villa
WINDING file entry, furrnal fle,
rm, massive store fireplace, king
size kldrins, master suite, guest fa-cility, spacious cantinn adjoining
figst parior, formal dine, canchern
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4 Br 2 BEAT INFLATION
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1335

4 BEDROOMS FAMILY RM, WITH BAR 3 FIREPLACES ALL BLT-INS 3 POOL FEATURES GALORE ASSUMABLE LOAN SUBMIT all offers on this custom Ranch style house with 3-BR, 2 baths, FHA, VA, Terms. REX L HODGES 426-449 \$51,500 Lister Really 24 Hr. Service: 213-865-9212 714-876-2770 Buena Park

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> Submit any reasonable offer on this bequitty! 3 born with 2100 sq. (r) 2 balls, lamily room, format dining-room, Gas built-ins & fireplace, wired for 20, Great handyman's workshot, And bonus room! \$39, 400, (Gall (213) 921-5254 or (714) \$21-717. TARBELL,

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(NEXT TO OPEN ROAD SOUTH)

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73 REDWOOD 24x60, 3 Br, 7 ba, 5 star, Near Douglas, Make olfer, 714-523-7750 Olr.

BY OWNER, 20X52, 3 BR, 2 BA \$9850, (773) 532-2223 CLEAN 8x78 w-awning, \$595 628-3760

LEAN 10×50 2 br. furn, cooler, adu Pet OK. Low rent sac \$3150 638-668

NEAR New 12x60, LOW DOWN Move in now! 633-6964 DELL'S.

2 x 64 3 BR. Ba + ½ Family + Pet Park, Para. Area 633-1228

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'69 HALLMARK 20x45, 2 Br, 2 ba. 5 star, Nr. Douglas 714-523-7750 Dir.

74 PROWLER Trirs 18/3' thru 27'
75 PROWLER Trirs 18/3' thru 27'
75 PROWLER Trirs 18/3' thru 27'
75 PRO 18/3' Affantic, Lynwood
SHASTA 16' SLEEPS 6. VERY
CLEAN! PM. Party, 428-2447

VACATION Trailer, sleeps 4, cust. bit. \$150 or besil. 424 060) 16' KENCRAFT 1st \$600 takes, 865-3835 or 869-3389

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12' ALJO Cooler, awning-auto, heat Real Nice! \$1795, 476-5792 aff. 5

'66 SANTA FE 16'. Xint cond. Elec brks. 5975, 925-4336

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BORM, townhouse, crpts, drps, dishwasher, the patio, garage, pool. Assume 7% loan 714-536-0363

3160. Rear 2 bdrm. 1 child, no pets. Open 1-4 Sat. 8 Sun, 3024 Thompson St. NLB.

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Westminster

1440

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'71 MOTO-GUZZI 750 cc FULL DRESS \$950, 213 423-4414 71 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, xint rui ning cond. \$375. Call 430-4567 71 YAMAHA 350 MX, well kept trai bike, never raced, \$475, 865-7571 71: YAMAHA 175, Xini cond, \$400 Call 634-2324 '71 360 YAMAHA Enduro, rebit, 865-4974 885-4974
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\$550. 867-9201 wkdays att 7pm
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### Vivian Vance Reminisces

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

### Jimmie Walker from the ghetto, with laughter

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

That toothpick of a walking sight gag who is breaking up the country on televi-sion's "Good Times" series is Jimmie Walker, the funniest thing to happen to

Walker plays James Jr., the 17-year-old black ghetto resident who gets more laughs than the rest of the CBS network series cast put together.

A stand-up comedian who canceled three months of bookings to co-star on the show, Walker has as many hilarious moves off-screen as he does on the tube. He's smart, quick and ambitious.

Unlike many another black comic, he appears to hold no animosities toward his white audience. He does, in fact, court white viewers.

"NO SHOW CAN be a success and no performer can get to the top unless he has a large white audience," Walker said on a rare day off.

"Until this show came along I'd only done stand-up stuff, but I wasn't afraid of acting or playing a character. I didn't even think about it. They gave me the script and I ran with it."

Walker says he feels right at home in the poverty setting of the show.
"I come from the Melrose project in the south Bronx," he explained, "which is about the same as the project in the series - only there's not as much merriment in the ghetlo as we pretend. My ghetto looks like a scene from World War III.

"I DO A LOT of ghetto and racial satire in my act. But it's something white people can understand. The black cats come out to see me too.

'In cities my audience is about 50-50, black and white. At colleges there aren't as many blacks. But I want to be as universal as possible. I go out to the Dakotas and work all-white campuses. That can be tough. It is easy to do black clubs. They dig me.

"At some of these schools I'm the first black guy they've really had a chance to talk to. So I rap with the kids after the show."

Walker thinks Flip Wilson and Bill Cosby owe their success to a universality of audience, although he doesn't think either is particularly funny. "My humor is different," he said. "It

has its own appeal. I'm not a Cosby fan. He doesn't make me laugh, but I know he's good and does fine things. He makes other people laugh.

Cosby's in movements and in private life he belongs to a lot of black organizations but he doesn't preach in

"I DON'T WORK for the movement. work for the Jimmie Walker Fund, I have no causes, I work for no organizations and there isn't any politics or bad language in my act."

Walker gets a laugh simply by walking, loose-jointed, into a scene on "Good Times." His delivery is directly to view-

ers.
"Blacks and whites both love the show," he said. "But there are no black
"Cautharn California. It's too people in Southern California. It's too easy out here. People raise their kids in the sun, at the beach and in the mountains around here. They lead the good

life.
"A black can starve in luxury in California. In New York when we starve,

we die.
"Watts is no ghetto. I went out there and saw lawns and trees. There's no such thing as a ghetto with a palm tree. That's why I keep my apartment in the New York ghetto. No palm trees there or any other kind of tree."



JIMMIE WALKER, laugh-getting co-star on the CBS Friday night comedy series "Good Times," chats with Nancy Wilson during an appearance on KNBC's "The Nancy Wilson Show."

### Tired of reruns? Networks open new season Sept.

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

All three TV networks will hold "premierc week" — the start of the fall TV season — the week of Sept. 9 amid much ballyhoo and drumbeat-

ing.
It'll mark a return to network normalcy, if such ever existed. Last year, a summer writers' strike delayed filming on many shows. It forced the networks to stretch their usual "premiere week" into a month.

Excluding ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" show, 62 evening programs are in the networks' lineups for the new season. Of this number, 25 are new entries in the rat-

cBS has five new shows and NBC and ABC 10 each. According to network spokesmen, only two won't start during "premiere week."

Those shows, both on ABC, are "Nakia," an hour-long action adventure series about a lawman of Navajo heritage, and "The Sonny Comedy Revue," starring Sonny Bono, but not Cher, who has left him. "Nakia"

debuts Saturday, Sept. 21, and the Bono show on

Another ABC series, That's My Mama'' half-hour situation comedy about a black family in Washington, D.C., is the only new show getting a jump on premiere week. ABC says it'll air Sept. 4. a Wednesday.

Lady cops, whose ranks are swelling on hig city police forces, will make a limited dent in this sea-son's law and order gang

Premiere week features

(Continued Page 15)

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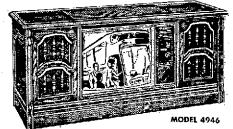
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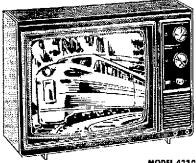
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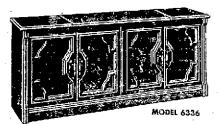


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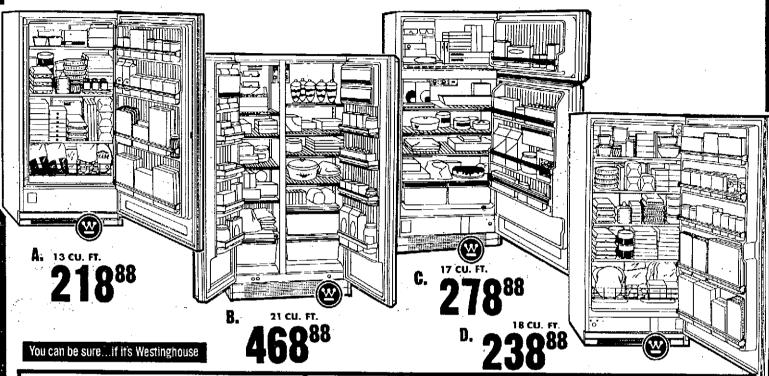
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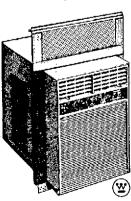
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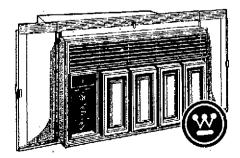
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### Vivian Vance recalls days as Lucy's sidekick on tube

By RON MILLER Ridder News Service

APTOS, Calif. - Somehow Vivian Vance is able to convey the strong impression she has just walked away from a sink of dirty dishes and a load of washing on the dry

That very human 1950-era housewifely aura is, of course, part and parcel of the enormous success Vivîan Vance scored in her long stand as Ethel Mertz, Lucille Ball's con-spiratorial sidekick in "I Love Lucy," the most popular TV series of all

time.
"We always tried to keep our characters human-even though we were a bunch of clowns," says Miss Vance with a fun-loving sort of giggle like somebody's grand-mother on her third glass of elderberry wine.

MISS VANCE was interviewed during a recent appearance at the Cabrillo College Summer Theatre in Aptos — one of her rare public appearances since she left the Lucy show five years ago.

Loaded down with majestic turquoise bracelets, toying with some rapidly drying finger sandwiches from a buffet in her honor, Vivian was trying to explain how a relatively sophisticated former night club singer from Cherryville, Kan., was picked off a theater stage in 1951 to play the quintessential frowsy housewife in what is now regarded as the watershed television situation comedy.

"I've never been able to figure it out," she said. "I was on the stage with Mel 'Ferrer in "Voice of the Turtle" when Desi Arnaz picked me. I was playing the other woman and I was supposed to be sleeping with Mel Ferrer. was using long cigarette holders, wearing Hedda Hopper hats—that sort of thing. I was just the oppo-site from Ethel Mertz."

BUT DESI figured Vivian for one of the sharpest comedy talents in the business and he put her under a contract that turned her into a star who would never hurt for money again. At first, Lucy was worried be-cause Vivian was bired without her approval but that didn't last long.



VIVIAN VANCE, Lucille Ball's long-time comic sidekick on television, dances as a southern belle aboard a showboat during "Lucy Show" performance in the

time wife of book publishthis year Lucy praised Miss Vance as "a great, great comedy doctor—a creator" during their years together.

"She's a talented, driv-ing lady," Vivian says of Lucy. "I think one of the reasons Lucille and I re-main such close friends is that one balances the other. Lucille had more ambition than I had and made me work harder than I ever wanted to work. She pulled me along and taught me a lot of things I was too lazy to

do."
When Vivian arrived on the first "Lucy" set in 1951 the character of Ethel Mertz was sketchý at best. Working with a team of bright young writers, Lucy and Vivian created their own people out of their own experiences and personalities.

"I TOLD the writers that Lucy is so beautiful and lots of beautiful ladies in real life have a lady around them who's not too attractive," she recalled. "I just asked them not to make me too unattractive or it wouldn't be believ-able."

able to keep, a secret about as well as the Senate Watergate Committee. As Lucy once described the relationship, were as playful as two kids in a sandbox."

Television situation comedy was in its infancy then and Vivian recalls experimentation was the rule on the "Lucy" set.

"There was no boss on that set," she said. "He would have been trampled by the crowd. Everybody was allowed to have his say at every conference. We rehearsed three days, then sat in a room sometimes until 4 a.m. and

fought out every word, every scene."

DESI was the arbiter of taste for the show and often these arguments were settled democratically by a vote of the principal performers.

"Lucille and I always wanted our routines to look like we were doing them for the first time, says Vivian. "But we might have done that routine for 72 hours before we got it right."

Things began to go bad for the "Lucy" company in the 1960s. William Frawley, who played Vivian's husband, died. Lucy and Desi broke up. The show was changed to fea-ture Lucy and Vivian as two middle-aged mothers with kids.

"I was commuting to Stamford, Conn., between shows and it all got to be too much," Vivian recalls wistfully. "It was more important to me to live with John than to go on and become more famous or make more money. I saw lots of ladies in Hollywood with big houses, all alone. I didn't think it was worth it so I decided to quit on top."

IN THE past five years since she left the show, Vivian has associated mainly with writers and people in the book business. She has done a little stock, some television. She has an autobiography coming out next year and would return to TV if a show could be shot in New York, her present home. She doesn't even watch her old shows on their seemingly endless reruns.

"I do what I want to do now," she says. "If I want to put in a new tile floor or get a bunch of drapes,

it's easy for me to go out and make the money in a



FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 1974

Jimmie Walker: From the Ghetto, with Laughs . . . 1 Tired of Reruns? New Season Not Far Off ...... Vivian Vance Reminisces About Days With Lucy . DEPARTMENTS Critic's Corner .....

Lucy came to love and able."

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Ra



SANDY HILL, Jerry Dunphy and Bill Stout will anchor the new two-hour Channel 2 News premiering on KNXT Monday, Aug. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. Miss Hill recently came to Channel 2 from KIRO-TV in Seattle.

### CRITICS' CORNER

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) The possible misuse of television by a politician is always a danger for the American political proc-

WCBS-TV in New York recognized this possibility of compromising its fairness in its election reporting last Monday when it fired ex-Mayor John V. Lindsay, a former presi-dential candidate, because he endorsed a candidate for governor.

Lindsay was hired to join the WCBS-TV election team for the September primary and November election. His comments might have been informative, especially from someone as colorful as Lindsay.

Certainly, the actual en-dorsement is not critical to the future of New York

politics. He just doesn't have the political clout he once did.

But the question of the possible misuse of television by a charismatic politician such as Lindsay is disturbing, not just for this election, but for future elections on the na-

tional level.

Lindsay will be a regular on ABC-TV's upcoming morning show "AM America." And it will give him an incredible and unprecedented forum to reach the American

WCBS made the right move after Lindsay disregarded the "no politics" pledge of his staff to the station. ABC, however, someday may be put in a similar situation.

similar situation.

And before Lindsay makes his first broadcast, ABC might ask its new employe: Why should he be provided with a forum that no other politician will have?

For the ratings?

Certainly Lindsay would argue that he is out of politics and is looking for a new career in the medium that helped advance

But who's kidding whom?

Lindsay made an unsuccessful bid for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, and any time a politician gets hit by White House fever, he is smitten for life. And what (Continued Page 19)

JOHN LINDSAY



### Claude Akins moving up in 'Mov

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer

Claude Akins always wanted to do a television series

He has been in 44 movies and 145 television shows, but "A series can do something for you career-wise that nothing else will do," he explains.

"In one night more people will see a series than in the whole run of a successful movie.

the whole run of a successful movie."

He made nearly a score of pilots for series — "I've probably made more unsold pilots than anybody in the business" — before clicking with "Movin On," an NBC show this Iall. He and Frank Converse play gypsy truckers.

"I THINK IT WILL be fun to be in a show that's part yours," he said. "You get a little tired of going into a show and getting killed. It'll be fun to live from episode to episode.'

Akins, 48, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, has spent a good part of his film career getting bumped off. He was

often the heavy.

"It's easier to be bad than good," he said. "Try smiling for a photograph and you'll get an idea of how hard it is to act the good guy. Then try sneering,

"It's almost impossible to sneer badly."

Even when Akins was a good guy, he often got killed. In a "Police Story" show this past season he

played a detective dying of cancer who wanted to get killed in the line of duty.

His voice has a bark to it and his round, slightly jowly face is that of "a good country boy." Akins, born in Nelson, Ga., and raised in Bedford, Ind., believes his foce and white war correct on the state of the same constant. face and voice are assets.

IN "MOVIN' ON," he is Sonny Pruett, a rugged, growling driver who owns his own rig and picks up a load wherever and whenever he can. His partner is Will Chandler, played by Converse, a dropout from the legal profession.

What made the pilot movie work was not exciting scenes with the truck, but the relationship between the two men as they maneuvered around their conflicting philosophies to form an edgy bond of friendship.

CLAUDE AKINS laughs it up with his canine friend, Shadrack, during filming on his new fall NBC series, Movin On 2

Akins said, "It's a good relationship. I'm glad it's not a cops and robbers show. We won't be solving hijackings. I think there's a lot of interest and drama in a trucker's life.

"They have as free a life as you can have and still be a part of society."

"Movin' On" represents the television debut of Phil D'Antoni, who produced the Oscar-winning "French Connection." It marks TV's return to the "road shows," such as "Route 66" and "Then Came Bron-

It will be filmed entirely on location in such places as Astoria and Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City and Moab, Utah, and Las Vegas.

"I hate to leave the family that long," Akins said. "I don't want to miss the interesting times of my kids

growing up. But actors are half gypsy anyway. You have to go where the work is.

Akins, wife Theresa and three children - Claude, Wendy and Michelle — live in Northridge, a San Fernando Valley suburb of Los Angeles.

The location schedule also will play havoc with Akins' golf game. He is a self-described golf freak and shoots with an eight handicap. Son Claude, 16, was practically raised on a golf course — "I used to babysit with him on the greens" - and wants to be a professional golfer.

Akins, however, says if golf is his avocation, acting

is in his blood.

"I enjoy going to the studio," he said, "The answer to a man's satisfaction is work that he enjoys. If I were given the choice of anything I wanted to do, I'd do this."



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### SUNDAY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:15

11 The Christophers 6:30 11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.

2 Bailey's Comets 9 Parent/Youth Forum

11 Unit Two 7:30

2 Amazing Chan 4 The Christophers 5 Chaplain of Bourbon

9 Billy James Hargis 11 Wonderama

8:00 A.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 This Is the Life

5 Rex Humbard 7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Dr. Carl Pike (relig.)
13 Pleasant Grove Way

30 Jimmy Swaggart R 30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Jetsons
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin! Time at
Calvary
1 Kethen Vublinan

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4 FL. WIDE WINDOW

12 m WIDE WINDOW

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

30 Trans World Missions 9:00 A.M. 2 Marshall Eiron's

Sunday School 5 Day of Discovery 7 My Friend Pookie

9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
28 ATP Summer Tennis
(see "sports")
30 To Be Announced

9:30 2 Camera Three Serendipity Reverend Max

Domingo (children) Amazing Prophecies

Old Time Gospel Hour Pentecostal Temple Musica y Palabras

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 Challenge My Sermon 5 Hour of Power Kid Power Herald of Truth

30 Kroeze Bros. 34 Esta es la Vida 10:30

10:30
2 Belief, Religious
4 \*Movie: "Only Angels
Have Wings," Cary
Grant, Rita Hayworth
(Drama '39) The Osmonds

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 Dodger Dugout 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

Quest for Life \*Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.

Today's Religion \*Zane Grey Theater H.R. Pufnstuff 9 Faith for Today 13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hour 11:10

11 Dodger Baseball (see sports'') 11:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic

(see "sports")
Special: "Proud Country: New Oregon Trail"

7 Make a Wish Wanted: Dead or Alive

NOON

Church With a Vision

7 Head-On 9 Women's Pro Tennis

(see "sports")
13 Your Government
28 ATP Tennis (see

'sports'') 30 Hour of Revelation

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 5 Pacesetters 7 Issues & Answers.

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Guest: Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Ass't Senate Republican Leader

13 True Adventure Outreach Unlimited

34 En Domingo

1:00 P.M. 4 A Woman Is. Problems and conditions encountered by women in prison, focusing on a resident of the Washington Halfway Home for Women as she works to find adequate job training. housing and general acceptance from

society. Today's Health PGA Golf (see

"sports")
9 \*Movie: "Whistle Down the Wind,"
Hayley Mills, Bernard
Lee (Drama '62). Three children discover an escaped murderer hiding in a barn and believe he is "Jesus Christ."

News, Felix/Harrison 30 To be announced

1:30 4 \*Movie: "The Guilt of Janet Ames." An embittered wife whose

### **SPORTS TODAY**

ATP TENNIS (28), 9:00 a.m. - Singles finals of Volvo International.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. - Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. - Marty Riessen, U.S.A., meets John Alexander, Australia.

VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), NOON - Billie Jean King vs. Olga Morozova.

ATP TENNIS (28), NOON - Semi-finals of U.S. Open Clay Court matches.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. -Highlights of World Cup Soccer; highlights of Nat'l AAU Junior Olympics.

PGA GOLF (7), 1:00 p.m. - Final round of play from Tanglewood C.C., No. Carolina.

PRO FOOTBALL (9), 7:30 p.m. — L.A. Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys. Stu Nahan and Willie Davis call the plays. (Tape of 8/10 game.)

husband was killed in the war while saving five men, sets out to get revenge. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas (Drama '47)

5 Lassie
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Konga,"
Michael Gough, Margo
Johns (Science Fic '61)
11 \*Outer Limits

30 A Man and His Boys 2:30 2 Dusty's Trail

Gloria Grey's Pet Haven. Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor

13 High Chaparral 22 Chinese Children's

Hours of Victory 3:00 P.M.

Face the Nation: Sen. Hugh Scott (R), Penn.

Senate minority leader. 4 Meet the Press. National Health Insurance, Guests: HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger; Sen. Russell B. Long (D.-La.); Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.); Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D.-Mich.); Dr. Russell B. Roth, former president, AMA; former secretary of HEW, Wilbut J. Cohen. Special one-hour

edition. ention. \*Movie: "Above Us the Waves," John Mills, John Gregson (Drama

'56)
\*Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties," Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott (Drama '37)

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 50 Know Your Antiques 3:30

2 Newsmakers 7 Movie: "Ballad of Andy Crocker," Lee

Majors 13 The Virginian 22 Greetings from

Germany 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 \*Insight 50 Making Things Grow

4:00 P.M.
2 Medix. Subject: The world of the blind and partially sighted. Dr. Samuel Genenski

5 \*Movie: "These
Three," Merle Oberon,
Joel McCrea, Walter
Brennan (Drama '36)
22 \*Corean Variety Hour

28 Consultation G 34 \*Toros, Bullfights 50 Taking Better Pictures 4:30 2 Last of the Mohicans. The bodies of Cora and Uncas are buried next to each other. Hawkeye leaves with Chingachgook, now the last of the Mohicans.

4 Sunday. Int'l Karate Championships from Long Beach

7 Just for Laughs (see "special") 11 Movie: "Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner (Drama 22 Korean News

28 Black Experience

30 Challenge of Truth 50 Love Tennis

5:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival.

'Falkland Islands" off the Argentine coast Great Adventure

7 Great Adventure
9 \*The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 \*Palto Kangsan
28 Wall Street Week.
"Accounting for
Inflation." Guest:
Joseph P. Cummings of
Peat, Marwick,
Mitchell & Co. (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 Roller Games
50 Discover Flying

50 Discover Flying 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

2 It Takes All Kinds 28 Washington Week

30 Religious Townhall 50 Dig It 52 \*Roller Games

6:00 P.M. 2 CBS News

Retrospective. "The Trouble with Rock." The broadcast traces the explosive success of rock music, examines the pressure to create a hit and investigates charges of corruption in the

corruption in the industry. David Culhane reports.

4 News, Floyd Kalber 5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck (Adventure '46). Tale of the early days in California's history.

history Reasoner Report
\*Movie: "Monster
From the Occan
Floor," Anne Kimball,

Stuart Wade (Science Fiction '54')
Night Gallery
Little Gost Q-Taro
International

Performance:
"Orpheus in Hell."
Staged in the style of
the 19th Century under

(Continued Page 7)



SHOP WEEKDAYS TILL 9 PM - SATURDAY & SUNDAY TILL 5 PM ...

offenbach S. grandnephew
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 Panorama Latino en

Domingo 50 Omnibus 50

6:30 4 Animal World: "Creatures of the Nile," Bill Burrud

Nile," Bill Burrud
7 News, Lund/Morris
11 Movie: "The Red
Danube," Peter
Lawford, Janet Leigh
(Drama '49)
22 Sunset, Machado
34 Fanfarria Falcon
50 What's in a Life
52 \*Movie: "Confession,"
Kay Francis, Ian:
Hunter, Basil Rathbone
(Mystery '37)
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom.
Behavior of the

Behavior of the sidewinder, the kangaroo and other animals

Concentration Passport to Travel: "Browsing Norway" Potato

Musical Mosaic: West

28 Musical Mosaic: West
Africa
30 To be announced
34 Chespirito
50 A Closer Look
7:30
2 Apple's Way. George's
fight for a traffic signal

at a dangerous intersection gains intersection gains urgency when son Steven is struck and injured by a hit-run driver. (R) 4 World of Disney. An animated hour featuring Donald Duck, Park Renger I

Park Ranger J. Audubon Woodlore and a zany bunch of bears who turn the serene out-of-doors into a cartoon madness. (R) The F.B.I. Nick

Parrish, pursued by Erskine for theft of a valuable religious eross, loses possession of the cross to ex-convict Eddie Hudson.

9 LOS ANGELES RAMS VS \* THE DALLAS COWBOYS

(see "sports")
13 Three Passports to
Adventure: "Ethiopia's
Lion of Judah"

28 Evening at Pops (see "special") 30 Christ for the Crisis

30 Christ for the Crisis
50 The Session:
"Bluegrass Rounders"
8:00 P.M.
5 Hee Haw. Guests: Pat
Boone, Skeeter Davis
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Axel Anderson
40 Cine del Damingo

40 Cine del Domingo 50 Evening at Pops. Guests: The

Carpenters 8:30 2 Mannix. An opera star's triumphant comeback could be

closing night if Mannix can't find the sniper who barely missed killing her on the first try. (R)

4 Columbo. A wine connoisseur slays his brother when the

oromer when the younger man threatens to sell the family winery. (R) 7 Movie: "The Italian Job." A spoof crime thriller involving a spool young a spool youn

JUST FOR LAUGHS (7), 4:30 p.m. — The first in an anthology of four comedy programs starring Frank Sutton, Cloris Leachman and Dick Van Patten. An unusual marital triangle consists of a newlywed middle-aged working-class couple and the woman's deceased first husband whose spirit form materializes to bedevil her and her new mate.

EVENING AT POPS (28), 7:30 p.m. — Pianist Earl Wild and Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops present a night of Gershwin hits. Wild plays "Concerto in F" and the orchestra offers selections from "Girl Crazy."

IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS (4), 10:30 p.m. -Actor Richard Thomas narrates the documentary that examines the services offered by the L.A. City Animal Regulation Dept. It is depicted at work, protecting injured and sick animals, as well as controlling the vicious ones; inspecting pet shops and kennels throughout L.A.; and investigating cases of animal crucity.

frenzied car chase, the world's worst traffic jam and a \$4,000,000 robbery. (R) Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Jack Canter: actross Carolo

Guests: comic Jack
Carter; actress Carole
Cook; pianist Keith
Dunham; actor Dave
Madden; comic/juggler
Bobby Sandler
13 This Is Tom Jones.
Guests: Phil Harris,
Nancy Wilson and
Oliver
28 Matterplace Theatre

Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness." Along with Detective Parker, Lord Peter Wimsey examines the murder scene and a probe into the character of the dead

man.
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
8:45
22 News, Jpn. language
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
22 Koya-No-Yojinbo
34 Noche de Gala
50 Boboquivari "Lightnin'
Hopkins"
52 Corona Now
9:30
2 Sixty Minutes.
Retrospective: The

2 Sixty Minutes.
Retrospective: The
Nixon Years
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
13 The Big Question
28 Journey to Japan
30 It Is Written

30 'tt is Written
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 Focus Orange County:
"OIC — New Hope for
People."
52 Voice of Calvary
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery

5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
"Leadership in
America." Guests:
author Joe McGinnis,
columnist Murray
Kemnton

columnist Murray Kempton. 30 Sunday Celebration 40 Praise the Lord Club 52 Lou Gordon: "Social Security." Guests: Warren Shore, journalist: Dean journalist; Dean Wilbur J. Cohen

10:15
22 Royal Family of Japan
10:30
2 The Protectors. A
demented man's disappearance spells danger for the judge

danger for the judge presiding at the murder trial of the murder son. (R)

4 KNBC Special: "It's Raining Cats & Dogs" (see "special")

5 Church With a Vision

7 Evil Touch, After senselessly killing a couple while escaping from prison, & and 35 and 185 a

murderer stubles on a gypsy camp and ignores their warning not to disturb the gold

not to disturb the gold ikon they are worshipping. (R) \*Movie: "Georgy Girl," James Mason, Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates (Comedy '66). A girl named Georgy marries a wealthy older man so that she can give her illegitimate baby a

home. Mission: Impossible

13 News, Dean Webber 22 Jambo Ozaki

10:45 22 \*This Is Japan

11:00 P.M. News, Warren Olney News, Harris/Maskery

4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Reverend Ike
7 News, Lund/Morris
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
30 Trans World Missions
11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30
2 Name of the Game.
After his life is
threatened, Glenn
Howard looks up four people he once helped expose or send to prison. (R)

4 Best of Tonight

5 Mormon Tabernacle

\*Movie: "The Story of Esther Costello." A child, made blind, deaf and mute during the war, is rehabilitated by a socialite until a

a socialite until a man's advances cause an emotional shock.

11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle." James Stewart, Kim Novak (Comedy '59). A lady with "strange" powers meets a book publisher on the eve of his wedding.

13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigette Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni
30 Wake Up and Live

30 Wake Up and Live 1:00 A.M.

2 News
4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: Russell Train,
Chr., Council on
Environmental Quality
13 Movie: "East of
Kilimanjaro,"
Marshall Tohompson,
Gabby Andre
(Adventure '62)
1:10
2 Movie: "A Man Called
Peter" (Drama '55)

reter Orama 30)

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### MONDAY

August 12, 1974 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicatès B/W Other shows in color 5:55

2 News 6:00 A.M. 2 Practical Health for

the Layman
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Knowledge: Slavic
Studies program at
Univ. of Illinois
6:36 6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla -Group therapy 7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle 6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd 4 Today, Guests: Father Elwood Kiesser, Paulist Fathers (7); Judith Jamison, Alvin Judith Jamison, Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, performs (7:30) 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 7 Rolph Story's A.M.

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer

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28 Zoom!

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 \*Movie: "Scared to
Death," Bela Lugosi,
Joyce Compton ('47)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News; Sam Chu Lin GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

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22 World Business News 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo

22 New York Exchange

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Name That Tune

Movie: "Dr. Who and the Daleks," Peter Cushing, Roy Castle Jack Lalanne, fitness

Winning Streak
\*Movie: "The
Desperado," Wayne
Morris, Beverly
Garland ('54)

Consumer Profile

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers

9 Morning Show 11 My Favorite Martian 13 America in Space

22 New York Exchange 28 Mulligan Stew 10:30 2 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares

Brady Bunch \*Dennis the Menace

13 Veteran's Forum 22 World Business News

28 Zoom!

Romper Room: Flintstones

8:30
9 The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

\*I Love Lucy 13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30

Gambit

11 Hazel

City Kids

PRESIDENT Ford's address to Congress will be aired at 6 p.m. on Channel

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Carpetbaggers."
The exciting world of big business and Hollywood of the "Golden "30s" as seen through the careers of the people who lived it. Stars George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Carroll Baker, Bob Cummings.

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Movie: "Crest of the
Wave." Gene Kelly,
Jeff Richards (Drama)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Iteview
12:10
5 \*Movie: "Vice Squad,"
Paul Lucas, Kay
Francis (Drama '31)
12:30
2 As the World Truns

As the World Truns Days of Our Lives Split Second Job Mart

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

28 Humanist Alternative 1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 The Woman's Touch
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times:
"West Germany After
Adenauer"
1.30 1:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure

13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
28 Mulligan Stew
2:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right

How to Survive a Marriage

Gale Storm Show Newlywed Game \*Make Room for

Daddy Daddy
13 \*Movie: "One Way
Street," James Mason,
Marta Toren (Drama)
28 Black Experience
2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game '74

Somerset
News, L. McCormick
One Life to Live
\*Movie: "Little Boy
Lost," Bing Crosby,
Cloude Doublin Claude Dauphin

\*Laurel & Hardy 28 Yoga for Health 2:45

22 Washington Debates 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Not for Women Only: "British Theatre" \*Twilight Zone

General Hospital Mothers-in-Law Day at Night. Guest:-Edgar Bergen, ventriloguist

Set." James Darren, Dougl McClure

4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Douglas Show.
Ray Charles cohosts.
Guests: actor James
Earl Jones; Tony
Orlando & Dawn;
comedienne Betty
Walker; Jean Nidetch,
"Weight Watchers"
"One Step Beyond
"Movie; "Man on
Fire," Bing Crosby,
Inger Stevens
Green Acres

11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M. 5 \*The Rifleman

11 Flying Nun 13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart
22 \*Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Public Service Film
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 \*Bether Version Poet \*Father Knows Best

9 Candid Camera 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Nanny & the Professor 30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 \*Lucy Show
11 Flintetones

11 Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 \*Amaras a tu Projimo
50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba 5:30

5:30
2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly
9 Leave II to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 \*Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 4.7 President Ford
addresses Congress

addresses Congress. Bonanza

Beverly Hillbillies Mission: Impossible Mod Squad

Mira Que Bonito Zoom! (R) The Answer 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 News, Rene Irahola

Focus Orange County 52 Speed Racer

52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Panorama Mundial
50 Law for the '70s
52 \*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Loye Lucy

11 I Love Lucy 13 It Takes a Thicf 22 \*Esmeralda

28 Eye to Eye 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Entre Brumas

Usted y las Estrellas Know Your Antiques 52 \*Three Stonges

7:30 2 2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Eva Gabor (R)

### SPORTS TODAY

ATP TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. — Finals matches of the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships.

34 Cuarto Mandamiento MAJOR LEAGUE
50 Know Your Antiques BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m.
3:30 — Pittsburgh Pirates,
2 Movie: The Lively meet the Cincinnati Reds, BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m.

— Pittsburgh Pirates. a 60-minute musical-comedy special, "Dora's World," at 9 p.m. Monday on

4 Police Surgeon. Michael Ansara guests as a construction engineer whose refusal to return to a smuggling mob leads to sabotage and

DORA HALL, a singer-dancer and a grandmother (with 16 grandchildren), stars in

to sabotage and assault.
Help Thy Neighbor
New Beat the Clock
Movie: "Return of the Guntighter," Robert
Taylor, Chad Everett,
Ana Martin (Western)

Ch. 5.

That Girl Day at Night. Guest: Edgar Bergen,

ventriloquist 30 Living Waters To be announced 50 Omnibus 50 52 Little Rascals

7:50 40 Cuestion de Segundos 8:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, Dillon,

crossing the desert with a prisoner condemned to hang in Dodge City, is pursued by a band of Comanches when a white man's Indian widow and her teenage stepson join the entourage. (R) 4 Baseball World of Joe

4 Baschall World of Joe Garagiola 5 \*Ben Casey: "Weave Nets to Catch the Wind" 7 The Rookies. Webster becomes romantically involved with a Irightened Jamaican girl who has witnessed the slaying of a notorious drug pusher.

11 Dealer's Choice 13 Safari to Adventure 22 \*El Padre de mi Barrio

28 ATP Summer Tennis (see "sports") 30 Day of Miracles 34 Penthouse Soltero y sin Compromiso
50. What's the Big Idea
52 \*Movie: "The Irish in

Us,'' Olivia de Havilland, Pat O'Brien 8:15

4 Major League Baseball (see "sports") 8:30

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show. Outspoken Women. Guests: Pamela Mason, Rona Barrett; writer/actress Maya

writer/actress Maya
Angelou; psychologist
Dr. Irene Kassorla
13 Movie: "Damon and
Pythias," Guy
Williams, Don Burnett
30 Meetin' Time at
Calyany

Calvary

O P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Harry has a bad case of gold a bad case of gold fever after his research of a remote section of the Mother Lode country. (R) Special: "Dora's World." Recounts the whimseical adventures of Dora Hall when she inherits her late uncle's

of Dora Hall when she inherits her late uncle's home in So. Calif.
7 Movie: "The Carpethaggers" (see "special")
30 The Other Six Days
34 Mny Agradacida

34 Muy Agradecido 40 Escalera a la Fama

50 The Session 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick gets an acting job for an old friend but the pressure turns him to drinking forcing Dick to play both parts.

9 News, Fishman/Rice 22 Bilbatua 34 Siempre Habra un

Manana 50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. A prefty, young anthropology assistant is in critical mental and physical condition (Continued Page 9)

(Continued from Page 8) due to a possible

voodoo curse. (R) 5 World at 10. Clete

5 World at 10.
Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Mexico Magico
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30.

9 'THE KING IS COMING' \* "EARTH INVADED FROM OUTER SPACE" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion Bill Cosby

\*La Ciudad Grita Pentecostal Temple 34 Musica y Sonrisas 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 \*Best of Groucho 9 \*Movie: "The Bleeker Story" (Wagon Train

\*Alfred Hitchcock Reverend Ike 22 Reporte 22 34 News, Jesus Marcs

News, Jesus Marcs
11:30
\*Movie: "Miracles in
the Rain," Jane
Wyman, Van Johnson
Tonight, Johnny
Carson, John Davidson,
guest host. Guests:
Stephanie Edwards,
Olivia Newton-John Olivia Newton-John (singer) \*Fractured Flickers

5 \*Fractured Flickers
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
13 \*Movie: "Kill Or Be
Killed," Lawrence
Tierney, George
Coulouris (Mystery '50)
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Movie: "Sudden
Death" (Western '50)
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
11 \*Movie: "I Cover the
Waterfront"
8 Yoga for Health

28 Yoga for Health

MONDAY Pay TV: Don't count it out

LOS ANGELES (A) -Remember the great pay television controversy of the early 1960s?

Pay TV promoters had an appealing pitch — first run movies, uncut, uncensored, uninterrupted by commercials, brought into your home along with a smattering of sports and special programs.
You could see box-office

hits on your television set whenever you wished "for only pennies daily," they promised, and no parking or babysitting problem.

But movie theater owners - frightened that pay television would draw off their trade — launched petition drives and scary advertisements that conjured up images of coin boxes on the home tube. Pay television could mean "an end to free TV," it. was warned.

CALIFORNIA voters banned pay TV in a state referendum that later was declared unconstitutional. Some congressmen threatened legislation to prohibit pay TV.

The controversy and the cost of installation seemed to doom pay TV. Network television also was showing more recent is good, movies. Why pay?

But today pay TV may be staging a resurgence.

In the past year, more

systems have begun piping movies into the home for a fee: About 60,000 homeowners throughout the country now have pay TV from old and new companies. The majority are in California.

"I THINK we've got quite a future ahead of us," said John W. Atwood, president of Theta Cable Television in Los Angeles. which has about 14,000 subscribers for its twomonth-old Z Channel.

Optical Systems Inc. of Los Angeles operates its Channel 100 system for 28,000 subscribers in San Diego and Santa Barbara. Calif.; Toledo, Ohio; Harrisburg and Easton, Pa., and Moline, Ill.

Optical, perhaps the largest pay TV operation in the country now, plans to open systems soon in Concord, Calif., and Flint,

"We're pleased with the results so far for the most part," says Geoffrey Na-thanson, Optical president.

Theta, Optical and other cable operators are counting on pay TV as an attraction to sell cable TV in areas where reception

MOST THEATER owners don't seem to mind now because movie than 28 cable television studios are protecting

theaters by making films available to pay television only after the theater run.

Commercial television spokesmen say they doubt that even with millions of subscribers pay TV will ever be able to compete with "free" programming

Cable operators say viewers are continuing to watch regular TV fare, turning to pay TV movies in the off hours.

A big minus for pay television in the 1960s was the hookup cost. Pay TV companies charged up to \$100 to install devices to pick up their over-the-air broadcasts.

TWO YEARS AGO the Federal Communications Commission, in a break-through decision, authorized pay television over eable systems. The basic installation cost of a cable system usually runs about \$15 in a metropolitan area. The monthly fee runs from \$7 to \$10. About seven million Americans have cable TV.

Theta's Z channel, currently available only in the Los Angeles suburbs of Santa Monica, West Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, offers two movies a week for \$6 to \$8.45 monthly. This is in addition to the \$7 to \$10 monthly the homeowner must pay for a cable TV system needed to receive pay TV. The typical pay apparatus is a panel of buttons which permits the viewer to call up on his TV screen any of the programs offered by the

company. Recent Z Channel movies included "Scorpio," "Avanti," "The New Centurions," "Lost Horizons" and "Westworld."

CHANNEL 100 offers three movies a week — two new ones and an "encore" - for \$8 a month. During a recent week in San Diego, viewers could see "Oklahoma Crude," "Godspell" and "The French Connection."

The movies, which range up to a "soft" R,

are shown uncensored in the home - and that has caused some squawks and cancellations because of the language, sex and violence.

Atwood said the Z Channel has had no adverse reaction in its two months of operation.

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17:11:13

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e Lagrantica

### TUESDAY

August 13, 1974 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

5:55

2 News

6:00 A.M. 2 The American

Presidency Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:25 4 Knowledge. Opportunities for people to study and visit abroad 6: W

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla-

Group therapy Law for the '70s 11 Bullwinkle

6:45 22 \*Gommodity Report 6:55

6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guests: editor
Ashley Montague,
"Erontiers of
Anthropology" (7:30); 3
high school students
discuss their discuss their participation in the Int'l Mathematics Olympiad (8); report on new X-ray electrostatic recordings system

(8:30)

Michael Jackson Show

Davey & Goliath

New Zoo Review

Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

the energy

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies

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13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business News 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 22 New York Exchange

8:30 9 \*The Lucy Show 11 Yogi and Friends 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild 4 Name That Tune

The Gallery
Movie: "The Birds and
The Bees," George
Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor Jack LaLanne Fitness

\*I Love Lucy

13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

9:30 2 Gambit 2 Gambit 4 Winning Streak 5 \*Movie: "Meet Dr. Christian." Jean Hersholt, Robert Baldwin (Drama '39) 9 The Woman's Touch

11 Hazel 13 City Kids 22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers Morning Show

11 My Favorite Martian
13 Ounce of Prevention
22 New York Exchange
28 Mulligan Stew
10-30

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch

Jeopardy Password 11 \*Dennis the Menace

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N DAILY, 10:00 to 5:30; FRIDAY, 10:00 to 8:30

9 News, Ted Meyers
11 \*Movie: "Swing
Time," Fred Astaire,
Ginger Rogers
(Musical '36) 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics 28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light

5 \*Movie: "Assassin for Hire," Sidney Tafler, Ronald Howard

(Mystery '51)
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Commodity Report
28 Course of Our Times,

"The Eisenhower and Kennedy Years

2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure.
"Around the World."

13 Galloping Gourmet 28 Mulligan Stew

2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a

Marriage Gale Storm Show

7 Newlywed Game 9 Make Room for Daddy 13 Movie: "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer (756)

28 Love-Tennis

2:30 2 Match Game '74

Match Game 74
Somerset
News, McCormick
One Life to Live
\*Movie: "The
Matchmaker." Shirley

Booth, Anthony Perkins (Comedy '58) 28 Yoga for Health

2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M. Tattletales
Not for Women Only.
"British Theatre"
"Twilight Zone

7 General Hospital 11 Mother-in-Law 28 Day at Night. Guest: Rosie Grier

34 Cuarto Mandamiento 50 Making Things Grow

3:30
2 \*Movie: "The
Stranger," Orson
Welles, Loretta Young,
Edward G. Robinson
(Drama '46)
4 Miles Devolus Chang

Mike Douglas Show. Mason Reese, cohost. Guests: actor Peter

Guests: actor Peter Lupus; actress Polly Bergen; singing group "Creative Source" \*One Step Beyond Movie: "The Honeymoon Machine." Steve McQueen, Brigid Razdon (51). Bazien ('61) Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy 28 Law for the '70s 30 Living Word 50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay

4:00 P.M.

5 \*Rifleman
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 \*Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Public Service Film

Sube Pelayo 50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat

4:30 5 \*Father Knows Best 9 Candid Camera 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor 30 Pattern for Living

50 Electric Co 52 Underdog Electric Company

5:00 P.M.
News, Jess Marlow
Big Valley
News, Michaels/Henry
\*The Lucy Show
Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 \*Amaras a tu Projimo 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 \*Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/

Schubeck 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad 22 Mira Que Bonito 28 Zoom! 30 Human Dimension

Noticiero 34 (news) 40 News, Rene Irahola 50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer

6:30 9 \*Dick Van Dyke 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 Public Affairs

40 Panorama Mundial 50 Law for the '70s 52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner

Welby's nurse, Consuelo, befriends a frightened, runaway Mexican-American girl who has been raped, in Tuesday night's episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

ELENA VERDUGO, as Dr. Marcus

9 What's My Line? 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 It Takes a Thief 22 \*Esmeralda

on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m.

28 Golden Heritage, Gold Harvest. A portrait of

Harvest. A portrait of Taiwan 30 Living World 34 Entre Brumas 40 Usted y la Policia 50 Making Things Grow 52 \*Three Stooges II

7:30

7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Secrets of the Deep:
"Under the Indian
Ocean" (R)

9 Movic: "The Party
Girl," Robert Taylor,
Cyd Charisse (Drama
'58) A lawver is

Cyd Charisse (Drama '58) A lawyer is involved with a powerful racketeering outfit. When he falls in love with a dancer, he tells all to the prosecuting attorney to protect her. That Girl

28 Day at Night. Guest: Rosie Grier talks about his new career and his life with the Kennedy family 30 Good News 50 World to Know 52 \*Little Rascals

7:50 40 Cuestion de Segundos

8:00 P.M. 5:W r.M.
2 Maude. Florida is leaving the Findlay employ, but can't find a way to tell Maude.
(R)

4 Adam-12. The officers handcuff a minister in his church; thwart a suspected kidnaper;

suspected kidnaper; and help a boy find his bike (R)
Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone (Romance '44). An English lady falls in love with a dashing pirate and is torn

between her love for him and her duty to

her family
Movie: "Pray for the
Wildcats" (see
"special")
Dealer's Choice

13 Safari to Adventure 22 Me Llaman Gorrion

28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 34 Quien 40 Soltero y si

40 Soltero y si
Compromiso
50 Theatre: "The Police"
and "Lemonade"
52 \*Movie: "Four
Mothers," Lane
Sisters, Claude Rains
(Comedy '40)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-0, The
Five-0 forces wait

Five-0 forces wait unsuccessfully for a kidnaper's ransom demand. (R) Faraday & Co. Thieves

4 Faraday & Co. Thieves penetrate a supposedly burglary-proof electronic system and Faraday must find out how they did it. (R) 11 Merve Griffin Show. Guests: actor Ben

Gazzara; actor Fernando Lamas; actress Stephanie Edwards; comic Steve

Edwards; come Steve Landesberg \*Movie: "Francis in the Navy," Donald O'Connor (Comedy '55) Theater: "The Police." A political satire in which a country's latest revolutionary decides he loves the government, leaving the police with nothing to do. "Lemonade." Two lonely ladies decide to sell lemonade laced with alcohol. They drink their product and exchange

increasingly revealing confidences. (R) 30 A New Way to Live 40 Panorama Novela

(Continued Page 11)



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Three advertising executives join a ruthless client

tives join a ruthless client on a wild motorcycle trip into. Mexico, a trip in which people and events combine to jeopardize ca-reers, families and their very lives. Andy Griffith, William Shatner, Lorraine Gary, Janet Margolin. (R)

13 Who Can I Turn To? 22 World Business News

20:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
5 Movie: "Rebels on the
Loose," Riamondo
Vianello, Lando
Buzzanca (Comedy '67)
'7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoal Junction

28 Mister Rogers

22 World Business News

11:55

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado

4 News, Edwin Newman

28 Zoom!

- 9:30 2 Hawkins. Hawkins finds himself emotionally involved in a tough murder case when his long-ago sweetheart begs him to defend her son in the fatal stabbing of a pretty dancer (R) News, Fishman/Rice
- Aficionados del Norte Siempre Habra un
- Manana
- manana 50 Book Beat "A Cry of Angels," Jeff Fields
- 10:00 P.M. 4 Police Story.
  "Countdown." Sgt. La
  Frieda, marked for
  death by the mob,
  fears they will strike at
- (R) World at 10. Clete Roberts

- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A girl, running away after being raped by the man who seeks to adopt her, is hospitalized and is betriended by Dr. Welby's nurse. (R) 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Bergman at 10: "Virgin Spring." Set in 14th century Sweden, a young girl sets off from
  - young girl sets off from her lather's house to
- ride to church, and on the way is raped and murdered by herdsmen. 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:30 9 \*Movie: "The Eli Bancroft Story"
- (Wagon Train Series)
  13 Bill Cosby
  22 \*La Ciudad Grita 30 Sing His Praises 34 Noches Tapatias
  - 11:00 P.M.



DENNIS JAMES hosts the new musical quiz show, "Name That show, "Name That Tune," at 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, on

11:30

\*Movie: "Murder
Ahoy," Margaret
Rutherford, Lionel
Jeffries (Mystery '64)
Tonight, Johnny
Carson. John Davidson,
guest host. Guests:
Sandy Duncan, Loretta
Lynn, Rip Taylor
\*Fractured Flickers
Wide World: Mystery
"Sign it Death." Tracy
Conway has killed

- Conway has killed before and she is ready to kill again if need be, when she decides that Richard Main is the man she wants to
- marry. \*Altred Hitchcock 28 Yoga for Health

- MIDNIGHT 5 \*Movie: "Witching Hour" (Mystery '34) 9 \*Wanted: Dead or
- Alive Alive
  11 Movies: "Jubal"
  (Drama '56);
  "Conquered City "
  (Adventure '65) (2:00);
  "The Two-Headed
  Spy" (Mystery '49)

12:30 9 \*Candid Camera

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: Children-Parents 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

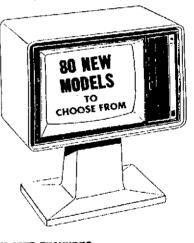
2 News

1:45 2 Movies: \*"In the French Style" (Drama '63); "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" ('58) (3:10)

2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice



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COME SEE THE NEW 1975 MODELS

a family store

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer him through his wife and daughter. (Pt. II) 13 \*Movie: "The Living Head" (Horror)22 News, Spanish34 News, Spanish 5 \*Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/ Spy" (4:00) Schubeck 11 \*Alfred Hitchcockk 12:25 13 News PHONE TODAY LONG BEACH 432-3991 LOS ANGELES 756-8358 FOR FREE ESTIMATE 00% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE NOT COMPLETELY ON CARPET OR DRAPE SAMPLES IN YOUR OWN HOME SATISFIED WITHIN DAYS AFTER SALI YEARS OF GUAR WE HAVE USE OUR CREDIT TERMS OR SAME AS CASH **OVER 100** COLORS DRAPE A 4 FT. WIDE WINDOW CEILING TO FLOOR NEW RODS & INSTALLED J7. 2.49 SQ. YD. IN QUALITY 3 ROOMS \$159. Reg. 4.99 DRAPE AN 8 FT. WIDE WINDOW FABRICS 0. CEILING TO FLOOR NEW RODS & INSTALLED 2,99 SQ. YD TO CHOOSE 3 ROOMS \$175. Reg. 5.99 DRAPE A 12 FT, WIDE WINDOW FROM. WE CEILING TO FLOOR NEW RODS & INSTALLED DUPONT "501" GROOVED HI-LO 6 GREAT COLORS 3.99 SQ. YD. 3 ROOMS \$207. DRAPE A 20 FT. WIDE WALL SELL IT Reg. 6.99 WINDOW CEILING TO FLOOR NEW RODS AND INSTALLED NO JOB TOO LARGE OR 3.99 SQ. YD. 3 ROOMS \$207. TOO SMALL Reg. 7.19 NO JOE TOO SMALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE OR TOO LARGE. WE ON CARPET OR APPRECIATE ALL DRAPE SAMPLES 29 YEARS OF IN YOUR OWN HOME GUARANTEED SERVICE CRENSHAW IMPERIAL PLAZA UPSTAIRS 2648 W. IMPERIAL HWY. DRAPES SHOP WEEKDAYS TILL 9 PM - SATURDAY & SUNDAY TILL 5 PM

### WEDNESDAY

August 14, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

2 News

6:00 A.M. 2 Practical Health for the Layman

11 \*University of the Air 6:25

4 Knowledge. The contemporary black man and his role in today's society 6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Group therapy 7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle 6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd 4 Today, Guest: author Judy Sullivan, "Mama Doesn't Live Here Anymore," described "true story of a young woman who gave up life as a wife



the energy

savers

and mother and just left home." (8) Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
8:30

9 \*The Lucy Show 11 Yogi and Friends 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
Joker's Wild, J. Barry
Name That Tune
The Gallery
\*Movie: "Don't Knock
The Twist." Chubby
Checker, Gene
Chandler ('62)
Jack LaLanne, fitness
\*I Love Luicy

\*I Love Lucy 13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15 22 Investors Notebook 9:30

Gambit

Winning Streak
\*Movie: "Last Train
From Madrid." Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayers Meet the Mayors

11 Hazel 13 City Kids

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It

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### 紫 SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m. — "Miss Kline, We Love You." A teacher finds the "A teacher Love You." A teacher finds she must use her strength to build up hope and bring togetherness to her youngsters, most of whom are terminal cases in a hospital pediatries ward. Patty Duke Aslin, John Astin (R)

THE WORLD OF SID & MARTY KROFFT AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL (11), HOLLYWOOD BOWL (11), 5:00 p.m. — John Whitaker ("Tom Sawyer"), Jack Wild ("Oliver") and the kids from the TV series "The Brady Bunch" join over 40 familiar Krofft characters in a comedyvariety extravaganza taped at the Hollywood Bowl.

BOARDING HOUSE (28), 9:30 p.m. — "The Pointer Sisters." A Pointer Sisters concert taped at the Boarding House night-club in San Francisco.

4 High Rollers 9 Morning Show 11 My Favorite Martian 13 America in Space 22 New York Exchange 28 Mulligan Stew 10-30

10:30 Love of Life Hollywood Squares

7 Brady Bunch 11 Dennis the Menace 13 Senior Bulletin Board 22 World Business News 28 Zoom!

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & the Restless

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 \*Movie: "Buffalo
Gun." Wayne Morris,
Marty Robbins ('62)
7 One Life to Live
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap 13 Petticoat Junction 22 World Business News

28 Mister Rogers 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Right Cross."
Dick Powell, June
Allyson (Drama '50)

Alyson (Drama 30)

3 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Journey to Japan

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

Feast of Language "The Winter's Tale." Shakespeare 12:40

\*Movie: "Operation Haylift." Bill Williams, Anne Rutherford (Adventure '50) 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

The Doctors
All My Children
People's Forum
Charting the Market
Course of Our Times
"The New Elizabethan
Era" Era.

1:30 2 Edge of Night

4 Another World ABC Afternoon Playbreak: (see special")

9 Journey to Adventure 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 \*Commodity Report

28 Mulligan Stew
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a

Marriage Gale Storm Show \*Make Room for Daddy

13 \*Movie: "Fireman 13 \*Movie: "Fireman Save My Child." Spike Jones and the City Slickers, Buddy Hackett (Comedy '54) 28 Erica, Needlework 2:15 28 Making Things Work 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '74 4 Somerset

4 Somerset

News, L. McCormick Movie: "Perils of Pauline." Betty Hutton, John Lund (Comedy '47)

Hazel 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Not for Women Only. British Theatre

\*Twilight Zone
General Hospital
Mothers-in-Law
Day at Night. Guest:
British actress Elsa Lanchester Cuarto Mandamiento

Love Tennis

20 Love Tennis
3:30
2 Movie: "Will Success
Spoil Rock Hunter?"
Tony Randall, Jayne
Mansfield (Comedy '57)
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Richard Thomas
cohosts. Guests:
actress Sian Barbara
Allen; singer David

Clayton-Thomas; Monty Hall; the McWhirter Twins, editors of the "Guinness Book of

World Records."

5 \*One Step Beyond

7 \*Movie: "Mickey
One." Warren Beatty,
Hurd Hatfield ('65)

Green Acres Dick Tracy

28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
4:00 P.M.

\*The Rifleman Flying Nun Get Smart 22 \*Simplemente Maria

28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Public Service Film 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat

52 Fenx the Cat
4:30
5 \*Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor

Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 \*Lucy Show
11 The World of Sid and
Marty Krofft at the
Hollywood Bowl (see Hollywood Bowl (see "special")

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 \*Amaras a tu Projimo



"DEALER" Elaine Stewart turns up a winning combination of cards on "Gambit," a CBS game series that airs at 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, on Ch. 2. Miss Stewart, former film starlet; is the wife of the producer of "Gambit," Merrill Heatter.

52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

6:00 F.M.
2 News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
12 Med Sanad

13 Mod Squad 22 Mira Que Bonito 28 Zoom!

25 Zoom: 30 The Story 34 Noticiero (news) 40 News, Rene Irahola 50 Dig It. Outdoor Living 52 Speed Racer

6:30 9 \*Dick Van Dyke 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

30 Outreach Unlimited 40 To be announced 50 Law for the '70s

Law for the "08
\*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
News, Walter Cronkite
News, John Chancellor
Bowling for Dollars
News, Smith/Reasoner
What's My Line
\*Law Luck
\*Law

11 \*I Love Lucy 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Esmeralda 28 L.A. Collective. Larry

Howe reports on what individuals can do to minimize the effects of air pollution; the best places in So. Calif. to

avoid smog.
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 \*Aaron Berger Show
50 Love Tennis

52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30 2 New Dating Game 4 Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home
5 Help Tty Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Last
Hunt." Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger (Adventure '56). Story of a conflict between two hunting partners, one a rancher whose herd was destroyed by a buffalo stampede, the

other a sadistic killer. 11 That Girl 28 Day at Night. British actress Elsa Lanchester describes 28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 \*Amaras at u Projimo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 \*Leave it to Beaver
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company

Lanchester describes her life with Charles Laughton and her stint as one of Isadora Duncan's pupils (R)
30 A Man and His Boys
50 A Closer Look
52 \*Little Rascals
8:00 PM
42
Hudson Brothers Show

Guest: dancer/actor/ comedian Ken Berry 4 Chase, Sgt. MacCray goes to work for a garbage removal firm to dig up evidence on the clusive "Mr. Big" of the rackets. (R) Movie: "Wait Until Dark." Suspense

drama of a blind woman's heroic efforts to fend off three men who have invaded her apartment looking for a heroin-filled doll. Audrey Hepburn,

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. The Cowooys. The Cowboys.

"Requiem for a Lost
Son." Cimarron
employs a molasses
loving burro named
Angel to avert a
tragedy when a rugged
mountain family seeks
reverige for the loss of
a son. (R)
1 Dealer's Choice
3 Safari to Adventure.
Sir Edmund Hillary's
work for the natives of

work for the natives of a Himalayan village.

a Himalayan village.
Nidia Caro
Great American
Dream Machine.
Portraits of Amy
Vanderhilt, singers
Elaine Stritch and
Carly Simon, and roller derby queen Ann Cavello

O Caveiro
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Clouds of Witness."
52 Shabondama Presents

8:15 52 Shikakenin

7 Movie: "Melvin Purvis, G-Man." Purvis, the flamboyant 1933 Midwest FBI 1933 Midwest FBI bureau chief, tracks down and captures the infamous "Machine Gun Kelly" and his gang who have daringly kidnapped a millionaire playboy. Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent, Margaret Blye (R)
Mery Griffin Show

Blye (R)
Merv Griffin Show
\*Movie: "Hollywood
Story." Richard Conte,
Julie Adams
(Mystery '51)
) Come To Life
Pandrama Novale

40 Panorama Novela (Continued Page 13)

### WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

8:50 40 Cuestion de Segundos

9:00 P.M. 2 Cannon. An English heiress suspects that the apparent suicide of her millionaire father

her millionaire lather is in reality a homicide. (R) Movie: "Remember When." Jack Warden stars in a comedy-drama about a Compacticut furnity Connecticut family trying to adjust to having four boys in combat during WWII as well as to rationing, blackouts and other wartime restrictions at home. (R)

22 \*Carminia 28 Musical Mosaic: West

30 Challenge of Truth 40 Escenario Teatro
50 Eye to Eye "Fakes" —
What is an "original?"
9:15

52 Golf

9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
28 The Boarding House
(see "special")
30 New Life
34 Siempre Habra un

50 Maryland Baroque Ensemble."



DALE ROBERTSON plays the title role in the TV movie, "Melvin Purvis, G-Man,"

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AND FACTORY

10:00 P.M. 2 Kojak. Kojak is on the trail of a psychopathic bomber whose victims seem to have no

relation to one another, and the detective must stop him before he kills

again. (R) 5 World at 10. Clete

5 World at 10. Clete
Roberts
7 Doc Elliot. A young
girl, disfigured by an
auto accident in her
childhood, falls in love
with Elliot when he
attempts to help her.
(R) (This is the last
telecast of the "Doc
Elliot" series)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Festival Films
30 To be announced

30 To be announced 40 Praise the Lord Cluo

10:30 9 \*Movie: "The Story of Cain." (Wagon Train Series) 3 Bill C

13 Bill Cosby 22 \*La Ciudad Grita 28 Video Visionaires

Sacred Cinema Tele-Comics

11:00 P.M. 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

4 News, Paul Moyer
5 \*The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
13 \*Movie: "Gunfire at
Indian Gap." Vera
Raiston, Anthony
George ('57)
22 Reporte 22
28 Humanist Alternative
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "The Glass House." Alan Alda, Vic Morrow, Billie Dee Williams (Drama 72)

winams (Drama 12)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. John Davidson,
guest host. Guests:
Della Reese; Arizona
Slim (pool player);
Jack Burns; Avery
Schreiber

5 \*Fractured Flickers

Wide World: Special. "Monty Hall Presents: Sex in the 1970s." Guests: Gordon Stulberg, Pres., 20th Century-Fox; Robert Guccione, publisher, Penthouse magazine;

Dr. Michael Goldstein; professor of psychology, UCLA and others \*Alfred Hitchcock

28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT
5 \*Movie: "Tumbling
Tumbleweed."
(Western '35)
9 \*Wanted: Dead or

Alive

Alive
11 Movies: "Dream
Wife." (Comedy 53);
"Secret of Convict.
Lake." (Western '51)
(2:00); "Operation Mad
Ball." (Comedy '57) (4:00) 12:25

13 News

12:30 9 \*Candid Camera

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Norman Lear, exec.

Norman Lear, exec. vice pres. Tandem Productions
7 Eyewitness News 1:45
2 Movies: \*"Psyche 59" (Drama '64); \*"Easy Living." (Drama '49) (3:10) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

### Come See The New 75's Manana Performance: "The which will be rerun on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. re **VALUE IN TOWN!**

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### THURSDAY

August 15, 1974 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

2 News 6:00 A.M.

2 The American

Presidency
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Knowledge. Changing
role of the child care center 6:30

2 Dr. Irenc Kassorla ---Group therapy 7 Law for the 70s 11 Bullwinkle

6:4522 \*Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd 4 Today, Guests: author Today. Guests: aut Jacqueline Verret, "Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health" (7); John Edghill, Imperial Edghill, Imperial Potentate, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Shriners composed mainly of blacks (8) Michael Jackson Show Davey & Goliath New Zoo Revue Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

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CAR PORTS

7:30 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business News 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange

9:00 A.M.
Joker's Wild, J. Barry
Name That Tune
The Gallery
Movie: "Escape,"
Christopher George,
Wm. Windom (70)

Jack LaLanne, fitness \*I Love Lucy

Gambit Winning Streak \*Movie: "Blackout," Dinah Sheridan, Maxwell Reed (Mystery '50) People's Forum

13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

11 Hazel 13 City Kids 22 Business Today

10:00 A.M. Now You See It

Morning Show My Favorite Martian L.A.'s Other Side New York Exchange

13 L.A. S Other Side 22 New York Exchange 28 Mulligan Stew 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 11 Dennis the Menace

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High Rollers

Gambit

8:30
9 \*The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

INTERNATIONAL
PERFORMANCE (28),
9:00 p.m. — Pianist Martha Argerich and her husband, conductor Charles
Dutoit, perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto
No. 1. Then George Sebastian leads the ORTF
(French) Orchestra in
music from Wagner's
"Tristan and Isolde."

SPECIAL

13 Reconciliation 22 World Business News 28 Zoom!

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot 5 \*Movie: "The Flying Saucer," Mikel Conrad, Pat Garrison (Mystery

Girl in My Life 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction 22 World Business News

28 Mister Rogers 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy 7 Password

7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "High Flight,"
Ray Milland, Anthony
Newley (Adventure '58)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Golden Heritage,
Golden Harvest.
Purtrait of Taiwan (R)
12:15
5 \*Movie: "A Case for
P.C. 49," Brian Reese,
Joy Shelton (Drama
'51)
12:30

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second

9 Community Feedback 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 Musical Mosaic

1:00 P.M.
Guiding Light
The Doctors (serial)
All My Children
Youth & the Issues
Charting the Market
Course of Our Times:
"Soviet Russia After
Sputnik"
1:30

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
28 Mulligan Stew
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a

Marriage Gale Storm Show

7 Newlywed Game 9 \*Make Room for

9 \*Make Room 1.1.
Daddy
13 Movie: "Little Egypt,"
Mark Stevens, Rhonda
Fleming (Drama '51)
28 L.A. Collective
2:20-

2:20 -11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:39 2 Maich Game '74

Match Game "/4"
Somerset (serial)
News, L. McCormick
One Life to Live
Movie: "By the Light
of the Silvery Moon,"
Doris Day, Gordon
MacRae (Comedy '53)

11 My Favorite Martian 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 2 Tattletales
4 Not for Women Only.
"British Theatre"
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guests:
Will and Ariel Durant
34 Cuarlo Mandamiento
50 Taking Better Pictures
3:30

Taking Better Pictures
3:30

Movie: "Woman
Obsessed," Susan
Hayward, Stephen
Boyd (Drama '59)

Mike Douglas Show.
Harry Chapin cohosts.
Guests: Rosey Grier;
disc jockey Murray the
K; escape artist The
Great Manzini; Kodak
Tcenage Movie Awards
5 \*One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "Circus
World," John Wayne,
Claudia Cardinale, Rita
Hayworth (Pt. I) ('64)
11 Green Acres
3 Dick Trace

Hayworth (Pt. 1) (64)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 \*Simplemente Maria

22 \*Simplemente Maria 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Public Service Film
34 Subc Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 \*Father Knows Best

5 "rather Knows Best 9 Candid Camera 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Nanny & the Professor 30 \*Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 \*The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
4 \*Amaras a tu Projimo

\*Amaras a tu Projimo Sesame Street 52 Kimba

5:30 News, Stout/Kelly.

2 rews, stourned,
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island.
28 Electric Company
52 \*Three Stooges I
6:90 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

RACHEL HERBERT portrays Lady Mary in the five-part detective series "Clouds of Witness," which is being rerun on Ch. 28's Masterpiece

MARTY FELDMAN, (left), zany British comic, joins Mac Davis for some comic moments on "The Mac Davis Show," airing at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

5 Bonauza
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 WFL Football Game
(see "sports")
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom! (R).
30 Public Affairs Movie
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Omnibus 50
52 Speed Racer
6:30

6:30 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

30 The Answer 40 Hollywood-Latino

Variety
50 Law for the '70s
52 \*Little Rascals
6:45

30 The Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 \*I Love Luey
13 It Takes a Thief
22 \*Esmeralda
28 Jeanne Wolf With
Guest: Don Schula
coach of the Miami
Dolphins

Dolphins
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
50 Orange County Review
52 \*Three Stooges II

7:30 2 Orson Welles. A man's will reveals more than his final wishes when it is discovered that he murdered a young

lady.
4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Ozzie's Girls
11 That Girl

28 Day at Night. Guests: Will and Ariel Durant 30 Transworld Missions

40 To be announced 50 Focus Orange County 52 \*Little Rascals

7:50 40 Cuestion de Segundos

### SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9).

8:00 P.M. 2 "THE WALTONS"—THE \* FAMILY'S FAVORITE!
John Walton decides, John Watton decloes, over his wife's objections, that they should go on the honeymoon they missed when they were married 19 years ago.

4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Carl
Ballantine, Marty
Feldman, Jimmy
Osmond, Marie
Osmond and Loretta Swit.

Swit
\*Movie: "The
Uninvited." Ray
Milland, Ruth Hussey
(Mystery '44). A young
man buys a house and then discovers an evil force lurking within. Temperatures Rising. "The Healer Man." Dr.

Mercy helps a country-western singing star who has sustained a broken leg in a motorcycle accident, and the grateful performer composes a song in his honor.

Il Dealer's Choice

13 Boxing from the

Olympic 22 \*Pinina Quiere a Papa

28 Evening at Pops.
Guest: pianist Earl
Wild plays Gershwin's
"Concerto in F" (R)

30 Good News, Shakarian 34 Jueves de Gala 40 Caravana Musical 50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 52 Kogarashi Monjiro

8:30 7 Just for Laughs. A four-woman neighborhood police heightormood ponce team try to get involved in real police work rather than the public relations chores they've been assigned. Stars Penny Fuller, Marybeth Hurt 11 Mery Griffin Show 30 Day of Miracles 50 Great American

Dream Machine

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Alfred the Great." David

BEST ALUMINUM PRODUCTS 633-648 Ch. 28's Masterpiece 6:00 p.m. — So. Calif. Sun Theatre Sundays at 8:30 vs. Houston. Merle Har-p.m. — So. Calif. Sun from play-by-play (continued Page 15) 8756 E. ARTESIA BLYD, BELLFLOWER The same of the sa 

ne per territore non preparionen

two of the breed —
"Christie Love" on ABC
and "Police Woman" on
NBC. The shows respectively star Teresa Graves and Angie Dickinson, both as undercover detectives.

Another NBC series "Amy Prentiss." features Jessica Walter as a police lieutenant in charge of male cops. The show re-places the "Hec Ramsey" places the net wantsey segment on NBC's "Sun-day Mystery Movie" quartet, but NBC says it doesn't know yet if Lt. Prentiss will report for duty Sept. 15.

Only two new shows —
CBS' "Rhoda," a spinoff
from the "Mary Tyler
Moore Show" and NBC's
"Born Free" — are on the Monday schedule during television's big week, and no new series will appear Tuesday nights.

The week's real rush of new series starts Wednes-day, Sept. 11, with "Sons and Daughters" and "The Manhunter" on CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," "Lucas Tamer" and "Petrocelli" on NBC and "Christie Love" on

On Thursday, Sept. 12, NBC's "Sierra" and "Movin' On" shows and ABC's "Paper Moon" and "Harry O" series will debut as regular pro-

CBS' new offering for Friday the 13th is "Planet of the Apes." NBC will provide "Chico & the Man," "The Rockford Files" and "Police Woman" as its new show fare that night, while ABC is offering "Kodiak,"
"Texas Wheelers" and "Kolchak: The Night Stalker."

On Saturday, Sept. 14, the new regular shows kicking off are "The Paul Sand" show on CBS and ABC's "The New Land" series, to be joined a week later by "Nakia."

The only blockbuster movies in the premiere week lineup are the film version of "M-A-S-H," to be aired by CBS Friday night, Sept. 13, and "Klute," starring Jane Fonda as a prostitute and Donald Sutherland as a detective. NBC says it'll show that film Saturday,

(Continued from Page 14)

Hemmings and Michael York star in a drama of the desperate times and fierce battles that led to the unification of England. (Historical Drama '69) 4 Ironside. "Come 11,

Come 12." Sgt. Brown disappears while on his way back to San Francisco by plane with a handcuffed killer. (R)
Kung Fu. "The Cenotaph." A man's

need for love and affection forces Caine to deal closely with the emotion. Nancy Kwan guests. (Pt. I) (R)

RAMS HIGHLIGHTS ★ It's An Instant Replay Hosted by Stu Nahan Features portions of this week's Rams game. 28 International

Performance (see "special")

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 Accompaname 40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30 9 News, Fishman/Rice 34 Siempre Habra un Manana

50 Video Visionaires

10:00 P.M. 4 Comedyworld. Guests: comics Skip Stevenson and Elayne Boosler; Mark Russell; Jackie

World at 10. Clete Roberts

Streets of San Francisco. Keller endangers his life by going undercover to learn if a parole officer is using his power over ex-cons to make them work for him in

robbery teams. (R) News, Jones/Rowe News, Hugh Williams Teleteatro con Oswaldo

28 The Open Mind.
"American Values and

the College Generation." Guests: Benjamin Spock, Edward J. Bloustein, Donald Barr 30 The Other Six Days

10:30 9 \*Movie: "Jed Whitmore Story

(Wagon Train Series) 13 Bill Cosby 22 \*La Ciudad Grita

34 Los Dias Felices **REV IKE with Host** Tom Snyder 1 AM NBC 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

\*The Best of Groucho

\*The Best of Groucho News, Hambrick/ Schubeck \*Alfred Hitchcock \*Movie: "Shell Shock,' Beach Dickerson, Carl Crow (Drama '64)

Reporte 22 Yoga for Health 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15 34 \*Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "The Story of Mankind," Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr (Drama '57)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson,

guest host. Guests: Lennon Sisters, Bob Uecker (baseball announcer), Art Carney \*Fractured Flickers.

Babe Ruth is featured in a fracture of the silent film, "Fungo Foster

Foster."
7 Wide World: Special.
"Feraldo Rivera — Good Night America"
1 \*Alfred Hitchcock

MIDNIGHT
\*Movie: "The Honded
Terror" (Horror '53) 9 \*Wanted: Dead or

Movies: "Lady Possessed" (Drama '52); "Back From the Dead" (Mystery '57)

(2:00); "Storm Center" (Drama '56) (3:30); \*Laurel & Hardy (5:30) 12:25

13 News

12:30 9 \*Candid Camera 1:00 A.M.

4 TOGETHER AGAIN! **REV IKE WITH HOST** TOM SNYDER ON THE TOMORROW SHOW

2nd Appearance 7 Eyewitness News

1:45
2 Movies: "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" (Drama '56); \*"Where Danger Lives" (Drama '50) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice



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### FRIDAY

- August 16, 1974 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color
- 5:55 2 News 6:00 A.M. 2 Practical Health for
- the Layman 11 University of the Air
- 6:25 4 Knowledge. The Evangelical Child Welfare Agency \_6:30
- 2 Group Therapy, Dr. Irene Kassoria 7 Law for the '70s 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:45 22 \*Commodity Report
- 4 News 7:00 A.M.
- 7:00 A.M.
  2 News, Hughes Rudd
  4 Today. A feature
  marking the 20th year
  of Sport Illustrated
  (7:30); editor
  Rosemary Radford
  Reuther, "Religion and
  Sexism" (8)
  7 Michael Jackson Show
  9 Davey & Goliath
  11 New Zoo Revue
  22 Market Opening
  28 Mister Rogers
  7:30
  7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies

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MADE

- 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business News 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 9 \*The Lucy Show 11 Yogi and Friends
- 11 right and Friends 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Name That Tune
- 5 The Gallery
  7 Movie: "Tickle Me,"
  Elvis Presley, Julie 7 Movie.
  Elvis Presiey, ou...
  Adams (\*65)
  9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
  11 \*1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
  13 Gentle Ben
  22 New York Exchange
  28 Sesame Street (R)
  9:15

- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- Gambit Winning Streak
  \*Movie: "The Jungle."
  Rod Cameron, Marie
  Windsor (Science
  Fiction '52)
- 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Hazel City Kids
- 13 City Kids 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian 13 America în Space 22 New York Exchange

Space SaverNaugahyde

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SANTA ANA FWY.

- Jeopardy
  Password
  News, Steve Fox
  \*Movie: "In Old
  California," John
  Wayne, Patsy Kelly
  (Western '42)
  News, Hugh Williams
  Commodity Dynamics
  Man Builds, Man
  Destroys (R)
  12:10
  - 12:10 5 \*Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell, Mary Parker (Drama '58)

28 Mulligan Stew

28 Zoom!

Love of Life

Hollywood Squares .

Brady Bunch \*Dennis the Menace

13 L.A. Woman 22 World Business News

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards. 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless

7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric-Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Calabrity Spreamet de-

Celebrity Sweepstakes \$10,000 Pyramid

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

11 Let's Rap 13 Petticoat Junction

22 World Busines 28 Mister Rogers 11:55 World Business News

Jeopardy

Jackpot , \*Movie: "Renegade Girl," Ann Savage, Russell Wade (Western

- 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second
- Gloria Grey's Pet
- Haven
  13 Dialing for Dollars
  22 Market Closing
  28 Eye to Eye. "A Book of
  Marvels." The evocative power of images; from a medieval dragon to a 20th-century mushroom cloud.
- 1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children 9 Consumer Profile 22 Charting the Market
- Course of Our Times. "Castro and His Communist Beachhead"
- 1:30 Edge of Night Another World Let's Make a Deal Journey to Adventure
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 \*Commodity Report
- 28 Mulligan Stew
- 2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a
- Marriage
  5 Gale Storm Show
  7 Newlywed Game
  9 \*Make Room for Daddy
- 13 \*Movie: "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," Gale Sondergaard, Ludwig Donath ('43) 28 Mr. Wizard
- 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '74
- Somerset
- 4 Somerset
  5 News, L. McCormick
  7 One Life to Live
  9 Movie: "Loves of
  Hercules," Jayne
  Mansfield, Mickey
  Hargitay (Romance '64)
  11 Ghostland/Mrs. Müir

28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

- 4 Not for Women Only: "British Theatre"
- \*British Theatre"

  5 \*Twilight Zone

  7 General Hospital

  11 Mothers-in-Law

  28 Day at Night, Guests:
  Will and Ariel Durant
  (Pt. II) Cuarto Mandamiento
- 34 Cuarto Mandamiento
  50 Discover Flying
  3:30
  2 \*Movie: "Teacher's
  Pet," Clark Gable,
  Doris Day (Comedy '58)
  4 Mike Douglas Show,
  Alan Alda cohosts,
  Gueste, autor Corre
- Alan Alda cohosts.
  Guests: actor Gary
  Burghoff; actress
  Diane Keaton; Rocky
  Graziano; film director
  Mervyn LeRoy; Dr.
  Paul Kramer
  5 \*One Step Beyond
  7 Movie: "Circus
  World," John Wayne,
  Claudia Cardinale, Rita
  Hayworth (Pl. II) (\*64)
  11 Green Acres
  13 Dick Tracy
  28 Law for the '70s
  30 Living Word
  50 French Chef
  4:00 P.M.
  5 \*The Rifleman, C.
  Connors
  I Elving Nure

- Connors Flying Nun Get Smart \*Simplemente Maria Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Public Service Film 34 Sube Pelayo
- 54 Sube Pelayo
  50 Mister Rogers
  52 Felix the Cat
  4:30
  5 \*Father Knows Best
  9 Candid Camera
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Nanny & the Professor 30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company 52 Hyddadog
- 50 Liectric Company
  52 Underdog
  5:00 P.M.
  4 News, Jess Marlow
  5 Big Valley
  7 News, Michaels/Henry
  9 \*The Lucy Show
  11 Flinistones
- 11 Flintstones 13 \*I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

30 Faith for Today 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 News, Rene Irahola 50 French Chef

6.30 6:30 . 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 Christ for Crisis

30 Christ for Crisis
40 Teatro
50 Law for the '70s
52 \*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy

13 If Takes a Thief
22 \*Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Eventos Latinos
50 Discover Flying
52 \*Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show.
Guests: Johnny Bench,
Joleen Benoit (R)
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Wild Refuge: "The
Eternal Mystery of
Migration"
9 \*Movie: "The Power
and the Prize," Robert
Taylor, Burl Ives
(Drama '56). Drama of
human dignity, ethics
and love, and the thirst
for power that

for power that

motivates some people to use others to gain their own ends.

That Girl
Day at Night, Guests:
Will and Ariel Durant
(Pt. II)

Sunday Celebration 40 Mexican Rodeo 50 Taking Better Pictures

11 \*I Love Lucy 13 It Takes a Thief 22 \*Esmeralda

52 Speed Racer

CHICAGO ... MEAN-WHILE BACK AT THE RANCH (7), 8:30 p.m. — Filmed at singing group Chicago's famed Caribou Ranch, in Nederland, Colorado, the show combines the best of today's music with the thrills, chills, laughs and excitement of the days of the silent western films. Guests: country singer Charlie Rich and Canadian singer Anne Murray. dian singer Anne Murray.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"Marriage Times Four."
A family secret, a generation-gap trap, a remarriage ceremony and a divorcee living with her parents are widely-varying aspects of the stuggle that is married life, which will be explored in four half-hour comedies.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m. — "Inflation." The program examines the causes of today's inflation, show what steps have not been taken and tell what can be done in the future. ABC News correspondent Ann Mediana pararters na narrates.

- 34 \*Amaras a fu Projimo 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba
- 5:30 2 News, Stout/Kelly 9 \*Leave It to Beaver 11 \*Hogan's Heroes 13 \*Gilligan's Island Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy
- 2 Jerry Dunpny
  4 News, Tom Snyder
  5 Bonanza
  7 News, Hambrick/
  Schubeck
  9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
  11 Mission: Impossible
  13 Mod Smuad
- 13 Mod Squad 22 Mira Que Bonito 28 Zoom! (R)
- 50 Taking Better Pictures
  52 \*Little Rascals
  8:00 P.M.
  2 Your Hit Parade.
  Guests: Ukelele artist
  Herb Ohta and the
  Hues Corporation.
  Songs of 1957.
  4 Sanford and Son. Fred
  gets into a dispute with
  his neighbor Julio over
  the boundary dividing
  their properties. (R)
  - the boundary dividing their properties. (R) \*Movie: "Terror in the Crypt," Christopher Lee, Aubrey Amber (Horror '60). A count fears the legend that an ancestress burned at the stake for an ancestress burned at the stake for witchcraft would take possession of his daugher's body.
    7 Brady Bunch. Peter runs into his double at school and takes him
  - home to play a trick on his family which backfires. (R) Dealer's Choice
  - 13 Safari to Adventure. "Graveyard of the Colorado"
  - Colorado"
    22 Box desde San Diego
    28 Washington Week
    34 El Show de Rosita
    Peru
    50 The Boarding House:
    "Taj Mahal"
    52 Owarai Network

  - - 2 Owarai Network
      2:30
      2 Good Times. Thelma
      has an "older"
      boyfriend, and Florida
      and James have to face
      the fact that they have
      a "double standard"
      for Li and Thelma a "double standard for J.J. and Thelma.
    - (R) Brian Keith Show. Expecting big returns from their investment in what is supposedly a prize bull, Dr. Sean and others come in for a rude surprise. (R) Chicago — Meanwhile

(Continued Page 17)

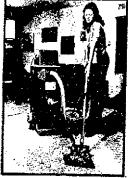


JERRY SHIRLEY of the rock group, Humble Pie, will perform on "Wide World: In Concert", Friday night from 11:30 to 1 on Ch. 7.

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THE ROCK GROUP, Chicago performs on its ranch near Boulder, Colo., in 60-minute special, "Chicago... Meanwhile Back at the Ranch," at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. Singers Anne Murray and Charlie Rich are guest stars.

### ERIDA

(Continued from Page 16)

Back at the Ranch (see

- "special")
  Merv Griffin Show
  \*Perry Mason
  Wall Street Week: "A
  Time to Buy, or a Time
  to Sell?" Guest: Wm. M. Johnson, president, N.N. Investment Services
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 40 Panorama Novela 50 Festival Films 52 Kokoro No Uta
- 8:50
  40 Cuestion de Segundos
  9:00 P.M.
  2 Movie: "Marriage
  Times Four" (see
- "special")
  4 Movie: "Number
  One." A star football player faces problems in his career and his marriage. Chariton

- Heston and Jessica Heston and Jessica Walters star. (R)
  28 Masterpiece Theatre:
  "Clouds of Witness."
  Along with Detective
  Parker, Lord Wimsey
  examines the murder
  scene and begins a probe into the character of the dead
- character of the dead man. (R) 30 It Is Written 34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 \*El Almanaque 60 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30

- 9:30 7 The Odd Couple, Felix becomes an active member of the Civilian Police Reserves and looms as a threat to criminals everywhere and to innocent citizens as well. (R) News, Fishman/Rice Wanderlust
- Come to Life
- Siempre Habra un Manana

PENNY FULLER stars as Sgt Ann Neal in "Ann in Blue," on ABC's comedy minis-eries, "Just For Laughs," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

- 10:00 P.M. 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts 7 ABC News Closeup (see "special")

  11 News, Jones/Rowe
  13 News, Hugh Williams
  22 El Taconazo
  28 L.A. Collective, Larry
- Howe on the effects of air pollution; best places to lives in So. Calif. to avoid smog.
- 30 Dawson McAlister

- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30 9 David Susskind Show. "Adultery." Guest: two housewives who cheat on their husbands who've written about their extramarital affairs in a book called "The Adultery Game."

  Bill Cosby

  22 \*La Ciudad Grita

  Changing Rhythms

  Loco Valdez

  11:00 P.M.

  News, Joe Benti
  News, Paul Moyer

  \*Best of Groucho
  News, Hambrick/
  Schubcek

  Talfred Hitchcock

  Movie: "Mutiny,"
  Mark Stevens, Angela
  Landsbury (Adventure

  52) who've written about

- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health 34 News, Jesus Marcs

- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
  2 Movie: "Count Yorga,
  Vampire," Robert
  Quarry, Roger Perry
  (Horror '70)
  4 Tonight, Johnny
  Carson, John Davidson,
- guest host. Guests: Charo, Irwin C. Watson (comedian), singer
- Hoyt Axton Troy Cory Show. Guest: actress Lawanda Hendrix
- Wide World: In Concert. Guests: Humble Pie, Kinks, Roxy Music, Blue Swede

- buchin Story"
  (Biographical "56)
  (2:00); "Killers of
  Killmanjaro"
  (Adventure '60) (4:00)
- 13 News
- 12:30 9 \*Candid Camera
- 1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Golden Earring, Kool and the Gang, Arrowsmith, Eddie Kendricks, David Clayton Thomas 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 2 News
  1:45
  2 Movies: "I Died a
  Thousand Times"
  (Drama '55);
  "Timberjack"
  (Western '54) (3:10)
  2:30
- 4 Newservice



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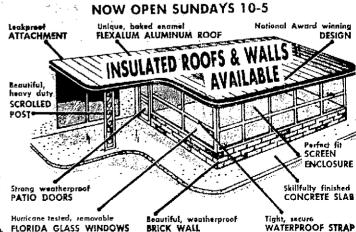
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### SATURDAY

August 17, 1974 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:30

11 Let's Rap 7:40 A.M. 4 Lidsville

Bugs Bunny Il Brother Buzz 7:30 2 The American

Presidency The Addams Family Yogi's Gang Consumer Profile

11 Alternatives 8:00 A.M. 2 Illep/Hair Bunch

2 Hiep/Hair Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 \*Movie: "Gaucho
Serenade," Gene Autry
7 Super Friends
9 \*Movie: "Shake Hands
With the Devil," James
Cagney, Dana Wynter
11 Movie: "Black Hand,"
Gene Kelly, J. Carrol
Naish (Mystery '50)
13 Sacred Heart
8:15

8:15 13 The Christophers 8:30 2 Sabrina

2 Sautma 4 Inch High Private Eye 13 Movie; "Cave of Outlaws," MacDonald Carey, Alexis Smith 9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo

Sigmund John Wayne 5 \*John Wayne Playhouse 7 Lassie's Rangers 9:30 4 Pink Panther

7 Goober 10:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian

4 Star Trek 5 \*Movie: "The

5 \*Movie: "The
Leathernecks Have
Landed," Lew Ayers,
Isabel Jewell
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Cobra
Woman," Maria
Montez, Sabu, Jon Hall
11 Movie; "blood Arrow,"
Scott Brady, Phyllis
Coats (Western '58)
13 Country Music
10:30
2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy
7 Mission: Magic!
28 ATP Tennis Tour (see "sports")
11:00 A.M.
2 Special Press.

11:00 A.M. 2 Speedy Buggy 4 Major League Baseball (see "sports") 7 Superstar Movie

13 True Adventure

11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
5 \*Movie: "Return of the
Texan," Dale
Robertson, Joanne Dru
9 \*Wagon Train Series
11 Ad Lib

13 High Chaparral 34 Lucha Libra (wrestling) NOON 2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm Bamm
7 American Bandstand.
Guests: Little Anthony
and the Imperials;
Andy and David Willia. 11 Lancer 12:30

2 Fat Albert

2 Fat Albert
34 A Mi Va Eso
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Countdown
to Danger." A boy is
trapped underground
with an unexploded
WWII German mine in
the suspense adventure

wwil German mine in the suspense-adventure film from England. (R) Jim Thomas Outdoors Movie: "The Roots of Heaven." One man's fight to protect the elephants from man in Franch Equatorial elephants from man in French Equatorial Africa. Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco ('58) 9 \*Wagon Train Series 11 \*Combat 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 1:30 2 Hartford Open Golf (see "sports") 5 NFL Action '74 13 Land of Giants

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

4 Brainworks. Ocean
Ecology program at
Immaculate Heart
College; a course in
gambling

5 \*Movie: "Outcasts of
the Islands," Robert
Morley, Sir Ralph
Richardson
(Adventure)

(Adventure)

11 Movie: "The Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith (Drama)

22 Sabados Deportivos 30 Social Security 34 Visitando las Estrellas

2:15 30 Musical

2:30
4 What's Going On
9 Movie: "The Texican,"
Audie Murphy,
Broderick Crawford

3 High Chaparral
28 To be announced
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert
4 ACLISA

AG-USA 28 Golden Heritage, Golden Harvest. A PORTRAIT OF Taiwan

34 Ĕľ Juicio 50 Law for the '70s 3:30

2 Just Natural

4 Focus 7 NFL Championship Games 13 The Virginian

28 Carrascolendas 30 Public Affairs 4:00 P.M. 2 Bienvenidos

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A MENUHIN TRIBUTE TO WILLA CATHER (28), 8:00 p.m. — The special presents a concert given by violin virtuoso Yehudi Menuhin and his sisters, pianists Hephzebah and Yaltah on the 100th anniversary of the birth of their friend, novelist Willa-Cather. The Menuhins are accompanied by the Univ. of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra.

THE EUROPEAN CONNECTION (4), 9:30 p.m.—Maury Green narrates the special comparing some major problems in L.A. with similar problems in European cities. (R)

WHY ME? (2), 10:00 p.m.—Actress Lee Grant narrates this special about breast cancer. Ten women who have had breast cancer tell their very personal stories—discovery, surgery, survival. (R)

4 Impacto. Citizens
Lobby for the Spanish
Speaking
5 \*Movie: "Terror in the
Crypt," Christopher
Lee, Aubrey Amber
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Soul Train

Mr. Wizard (R) 28 Mr. Wizara (n.)
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 Movie: To be

announced
4 Inquiry/Economy
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 \*Wanted: Dead or

Alive 28 Erica

28 Erica
30 Faith Today
52 Corona Now
4:45
28 Making Things Work
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Maskery/Harris
7 Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
9 Untamed World
11 Movie: "The Cobweb,"
Richard Widmark,
Lauren Bacall (Drama)
13 The Persuaders

The Persuaders Yoga for Health

Conquest for Life Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Law for the '70s 52 Kimba

5:30
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 RAMS COACHES SHOW With Coach Chuck Knox A behind-the-scenes look at the Rams

28 To be announced 30 Blue Ridge Quartet Zoom!

50 Zoom!
52 "Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 NFL Football (see
"sports")
5 "Zane Grey Theater
"Episode in Darkness"
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Festival Films
30 The Story

28 Festival Films
30 The Story
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Panorama Latino
50 Carrascolendas
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
5 \*Zane Grey Theater
7 News, Lund/Carroll
28 Jeanne Wolf With
Guest: Miami Dolphins
head coach Don Shula head coach Don Shula.

50 Naturalists: "John Muir"

SPECIAL 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other Places. The Sepik River, New Guinea

River, New Guinea
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 \*Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
28 The Open Mind.
"American Values and
the College
Generation"
30 Living Faith

Generation"
30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine
50 Orange County Review
52 \*Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals. "The
Amazing Kangaroo"
(R)

(R)
5 Pinbusters
7 Concentration
9 Movie: "Battle Cry,"
Van Heflin, Aldo Ray,
Mona Freeman
(Drama '55). Story of
the romances, training
and the battles of a
group of U.S. Marines
during WWII.
50 Jeame Wolf With
Guest: Jackie Gleason
2 Moviemakers, Guest:

52 Moviemakers. Guest: Gaylord Carter, theatrical organist and collector of silent movies 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. The grocery delivery boy has a crush on Gloria, has a crush on Gloria, and Archie manages to turn it into a crisis. (R)
7 Partridge Family. As a last resort, Keith asks sister Laurie to pose as his date at a party he's giving to impress a beautiful new girl in school. (R)
11 Movie: "The Cobweb."
Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall (Drama)
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol
28 A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather (see "special")
34 Super Show

34 Super Show 40 Mexican Movie 50 International

Performance:
"Orpheus in Hell"
52 Tadima Renaichu
8:30
2 M\*A\*S\*H. Alan Alda
makes his TV directorial debut with this episode, which involves the feelings of unit members when the daily mail arrives and

leaves them yearning for home. (R) for home. (R)

4 Emergency. The
paramedics try to keep
a man from strangling
on his swallowed
denture; a child falls
from a cliff; Dr.
Brackett operates to remove an unexploded grenade from a man's

abdomen. (R)
Don Kirschner's Rock
Concert. Guests: The
Eagles; Linda
Ronstadt; Jackson

Ronstadt; Jackson
Browne
7 Movie: "Murder or
Mercy." A famous
attorney comes out of
retirement to aid his
son in the defense of a
noted doctor accused of
taking the life of his
terminally ill wife.
Bradford Dillman,
Melvyn Douglas,
Denver Pule (R)
30 Living Water
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Murray's teenage daughter needs a

SPORTS TODAY

ATP TENNIS (28), 10:30 a.m. — Women's finals of Rothman's Canadian Open.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. -Teams to be announced.

GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open from Wethersfield C.C. with Frank Chirkinian. Also: 105th running of the Travers from Saratoga Race Track, N.Y.

WILD WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Olga Korbut and the USSR Gymnasts visit Expo '74; NCAA Volleyball Championships.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 6:00 p.m. — Cincinnati Bengals vs. Atlanta Falcons in pre-season game.

job, and Lou wants Mary to hire someone to make coffee and help out with typing and fiting, so Mary thinks she can kill two birds with one stone.

30 Hour of Power 40 Happiness Is
50 A World to Know
52 Yome Futari
9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Feeling that middle age is creeping up faster than she realized, Emily decides to update her image with a new wardrobe.
(R)

4 KNBC Special: "The European Connection" (see "special") -13 Minority Community 40 California Gospel 50 Journey to Lange

50 Journey to Japan 10:00 P.M.

2 Why Me? Breast Cancer Special Sponsored by Blue Cross of So. Cal.

(see "special")

5 Shock Theater: "The Killer Shrews," James Best, Ken Curtis (Horror '59). A captain lands his boat on an isolated interface. isolated island and discovers a scientist who has created huge, flesh-eating shrews. Owen Marshall.

Marshall takes on the defense of a doctor who defense of a doctor who has publicly charged a private hospital with culpability in the death of an injured boy because the patient was not admitted to the hospital. (R) Community Feedback News, Mayo/Chu Lin Monamame Diagassen Great American

Dream Machine.
Portraits of Amy
Vanderbilt, singers
Elaine Strich and Carly
Simon, and roller derby queen Ann Cavello (R)

Cavello (R)
Sing the Praises
Mclodyland
Lou Gordon Program.
Guests: Hugh Exnicios,
Nat'l Dir. Truth in
Advertising; Dr.
Robert Atkins "Diet
Proventies"

Revolution"
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema
10:45
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn.
Language

Revolution'

22 Golf Lesson, Jpn.
Language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Lund/Carroll
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Taiko-Ki

to return her lover's affection because of her stern morality 11:15
7 News, Van Amburg 11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Killers." Ernest Hemingway's classic story about two gaugsters who are hired to kill a mechanic who has double-crossed a crime boss. Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson (Drama '64)
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: author Ray Bradbury; Les McCann; actress Esther Rolle;

28 The Boarding House "The Pointer Sisters"

11:10

5 \*Movie: "Way Down
East," Henry Fonda,
Andy Divine, Rochelle
Hudson (Drama '35). A
woman finds it difficult
to return her lover's
affection because of
her stern morality

(R) 34 Cinema 34 40 Faith for Today

Esther Rolle;

cinematographer
James Wong Howe

7 Movie: "Ride Beyond
Vengeance." After
eleven years, a buffalo
hunter returns to his
wife only to be

hunter returns to his wife only to be attacked, robbed and branded. Chuck Connors, Michael Rennic, Joan Blondell 9 Fright Night With Seymour. "Son of Godzilla" (Horror '69). Godzilla engages in combat to protect his infant son and save the lives of the research team imperiled by their own experiments 13 Movie: "Gold for the Caesars," Jeffrey Hunter, Mylene Demongeot (Drama '64)

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: \*"Daughters of Dr. Jekyl" (Horror '57); "The Storm Rider" (Western '57) (1:30); \*"Five Came Back" (Adventure '39) (3:00; \*"The Ex Mrs. Bradford" (Mystery '36) (4:30) 36) (4:30) 1:00 A.M.

4 Speakeasy. Guests: Billie Joel, Paul Williams, Dave Mason 13 Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions"

2 News

1:25
2 Movies: \*\*'It Happens Every Spring''
(Comedy '49); "Man in a Looking Glass''
(Drama '68) (2:40)
2:00 A.M.

13 News

4 Newservice 2:30

## KABC 796 KFIL 5 640 KGIL 1260 KMPC 770 KRLL 1110 KALI 1430 KFOX 1280 KGR8 900 KMX 710 KRLL 1480 KBIG 740 KFMB 980 KHJ 920 KGG 600 600 KWIZ 1480 K HOQ 1500 KGBS 1020 KKAR 120 KFOL 1340 KWKW 1300 KOAY 1580 KGES 1020 KKAR 120 KFOL 1370 KWKW 1300 KEZY 1190 KGFJ 1230 KLAC 570 KHS 1150 XFRS 1090 XTRA 690

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1974

### SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. St. Louis.

KMPC (710), 1:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. New York.

### 7:00 A.M.

KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Personal-Opinion
KGER Volce of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spec, Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX
News, Neil
Strawser
7:15
KFI News

KEI News KGER Rock of Israel KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live-

KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to
Geometric
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Amer. Way
KFOX Calvary Babtist
KGER Chr. Brotherh'd
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

### 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
KEI Quiet Hour
KEI Quiet Hour
KEI GANGE AND AND
KEI GANGE AND

### 9:00 A.M.

ABIC Treese Drury (BIG, Frank and Ernest BOG Faith in Blible CFOX I tere's 10 Veterans GER Rase World Mill Bill Wade (to 1) KLAC Sluart Hamblein KMPC Dick Whithinghill KNN News, Neil Strawser Conformation of the Conformation of the Strawser CRUA CONTROL OF THE STRAWSER CRUATER CRUATE

Music
9-15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
KFOX Country Music (to
Midnight)
9-30
KBIG Mirmon
Tabernacle Gtuir
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Purwell

9:55 KGER News

### 10:00 A.M.

KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour. KMPC Roper Carroll KLAC Harry Miswmai KNX News, Allan Jackson

KBIG Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank Buxton KNX News, George Herman 11:30 KNX Face the Nation

### NOON.

KFI Music — Jim McKrell KGER Word of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson 12:36 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson

### 1:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX News. George Herman

KABC Lioyd Thaxton (until 51 KGER Life (Youth)

1:37 KEL Voice of California 1:55 KGER News

### 2:00 P.M.

KGER World Lif. Crusade KLAC Art Neison (to 5) KNX News, John Meyer 2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Dan Rather KBIG Dave Robinson (to (6) KGER Revival Time

### 4:00 P.M.

FI Music — Erl Hider IGER Joyful Sound IMPC Roger Carroll IMX News, Christopher KMP Gleng KRLA, Gene Thayer

KREA Gene Indyer
4:15
KABC Dodgers Report
4:30
KCER Worldscope
//kinistries

### 5:00 P.M.

KBIC Speedway Sports.
Keen Squier (In 5:10)
KGER Hour of Decision
KIT Dobby Rich (10 9)
KMX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Molandrez
5:25
KGER News

5:30 KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hr. KLAC Jerry Naylor KNX News, Christopher Glenn

### 6:00 P.M.

KGER Union Rescue Mission KNX News, Christopher Glenn

KABC Dodgers Report
4:30

KABC 1 Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class
5:45

KNX The World this
Week

### 7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Mover 7:10 Voices of California 7:30 KBIG Insight, Carl Balley KGER Church of life Open Door

### 8:00 P.M.

KF1 Newsfront/Public Affairs KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KGER American Indian

### 9:00 P.M.

KGER Bethel Church KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnile) KLAC First Person KMPC News KRLA Playback

KRLA Playback
9:15
KMPC M. B. Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament
Light
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Evelle Younger

9:45 KMPC American Legion

### 10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12) KGER Ephesian Church KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum, Sunday

Sunday KRLA Same Time, Same Station

Station 10:30 KLAC Back to God KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

### 11:00 P.M.

KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC News, Supray Melendrez 11:30 KLAC Breibers Keeper KARC Some Melendres

(Continued from Page 4)

does the Howard Samuel endorsement mean? Support Lindsay in a Senate race? Who knows, but his hat is still in the political

ring. WCBS should have been a little more perceptive before Lindsay was hired. But the station had its assurances. Lindsay's media man, David Garth, told the station the former mayor was out of politics and would make no endorsements.

"WE HAD BEEN assured that Lindsay would stay out of the political arena for the near future or at least until after the election," said Ed Joyce, WCBS-TV's news director, after he dropped Lindsay on Monday. "Lindsay was clearly defined as a nonpartisan who could not endorse anybody."

Joyce said that Lindsay's endorsement, which was made in Paris Sun-day, was a "surprise." "When I heard about

the endorsement yesterday, I said to myself ... this blows it!" said Joyce.

Joyce admitted, despite Lindsay's avowed disinterest in polities, he was going to take a hard look at Lindsay before he made his first broadcast for the station. Lindsay would undergo tests in advance and a member of the WCBS-TV broadcast team would report back to Joyce on any partisan-

"He would have gotten the hook if he showed any favoritism," said Joyce. 'He would have been removed."

HOWEVER, ABC said Lindsay's job on "Am America" will be unaffeeted by the endorsement

The show's executive producer, Dennis Doty,

said Lindsay had been hired to "provide a point for view, usignt and style that as John, Lindsay on everything from government, sports, society and the arts.

He said that since the show was scheduled to premiere after the November election, the endorsement had no affect on Lindsay's position.

However, if Lindsay makes an endorsement while in the employ of ABC, he would have to take a leave of absence.

"ABC policy does not permit news correspondents or commentators to make any endorsements at any level unless they take a leave of absence, said Elmer Lower, president ABC News.

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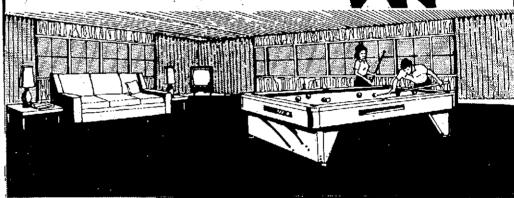
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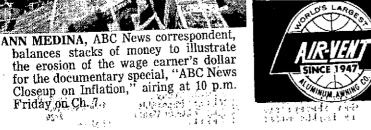


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### MOVIE

TODAY — "The Italian Job" (1969; English), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Crime drama in a humorous vein stars Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Benny Hill and Raf Vallone; filmed in Turin.

"Georgy Girl" (1966; English), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Lynn Redgrave, James Mason and Alan Bates head cast of bittersweet Cinderella story, in black and white.

"Story of Esther Costello" (1957; English; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Joan Crawford stars as a woman who helps a blind, deaf teen-ager find new meaning in life; Heather Sears, Rossano Brazzi and Ron Randell are also in it.

MONDAY - "Return of the Gunfighter" (1966), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Taylor and Chad Everett are principal characters in this Western.

"The Carpetbaggers" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. George Peppard, Carroll Baker and Alan Ladd have leading roles in drama of a millionaire industrialist, moviemaker and heel named Jonas Cord Jr. It's based on 'Harold Robbins' best-sell-

ing novel.
"Miracle in the Rain" (1956; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jane Wyman and Van Johnson portray two lonely people who fall in love in World War II.

TUESDAY — "Pray for the Wildcats" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Andy Griffith stars as a cruel client who forces three ad agency men to accompany him on a desert motorcycle trip. Also starring are William Shatner, Robert Reed, Marjoe Gortner and Angie Dickinson.

"Murder Ahoy" (1964; English; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Margarel. Rutherford stars as the inimitable Miss Marple in murder mystery set aboard a naval training vessel

WEDNESDAY - "Wait Until Dark" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Audrey Hepburn plays a blind housewife terrorized by dope smugglers. Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. are also in

it. "Melvin Purvis, G-Man" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robertson portrays flamboyant FBI agent of the 1930s, with Harris Yulin as Machine Gun Kelly.

''Řemember When'' (1974 TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jack Warden, William Schallert and Jamie Smith Jackson head cast of family drama set in World War

The Glass House' (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Prison drama by Truman Capote stars Alan Alda, Vic Morrow, Clu Gulager and Billy Dee Williams.

THURSDAY - "The Uninvited" (1943; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey and Gail Russell are principals in ghost tale thriller.

"Alfred the Great" (1969; English), 9 p.m.,

Ch. 2. David Hemmings plays the title role in drama of 9th century Britain; Michael York also stars.

"The Story of Mankind" (1957), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Fanciful version of Hendrik Van Loon's book depicting great events in history has a star-studded cast including Ronald Col-man, Hedy Lamarr, the

Marx Brothers and Virginia Mayo. FRIDAY -

- "Teacher's Pet" (1958; B&W); 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Clark Gable plays a gruff city editor who falls for a journalism instructor (Doris Day). Gig Young, Mamie Van Doren and Nick Adams are also in it.

"Number One" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charlton Heston portrays a veteran pro quarterback plagued by age, injuries and a troubled marriage; Jessica Walter, Diana Muldaur and Bruce Dern also have leading roles.

"Count Yorga, Vam-pire" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Thriller is set in contemporary Los Angeles. Robert Quarry plays Count Yorga.

### WHERE TO WRITE

### NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y.

CBS - 7800 Beverly CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019. NBC — 3000 W. Alame-da Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, N.Y. 10020.

### STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel

(NBC), 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ (Ind.), 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., 

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

(PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive,

Los Angeles 90027. Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 816 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90028. Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West

St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

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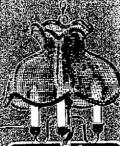
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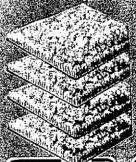
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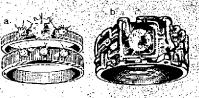
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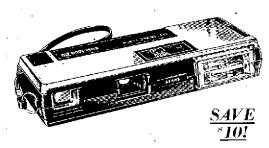




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### EASI-LOAD 310 Camera Outfit Regular \$59.99 Outlit

Has built-in electronic flash with "ready" indicator ... needs no flash cubes. F:9.5 lens with protective sliding cover. 2-alkaline batteries.

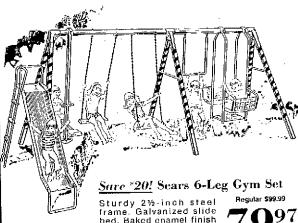


Sears will develop and process your roll of 126-12 color print film for only

You Save

### VALUE! Little girls' and boys' sandals

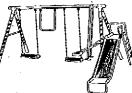




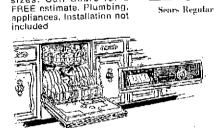
Sturdy 2½-inch steel frame. Galvanized slide bed. Baked enamel finish gives rust resistance. Ven-tilated swing seats.

Save \*15! 4-Leg Gym Set

With 2 swing seats. Ira-peze, glide-ride and 1-piece slide. Non-toxic baked enamel finish re-







### <u>SAVE \*50!</u>

Sears Kenmore Dishwasher

20988

Two level wash action. Forced air drying, in color add \$5 #7214



Glass lined tank, #33243 \$144.99 40-Gal.

Sears Regular Low Prices

"75" Gas Water Heater, #33741124.88

\$154.99, 50-Gal. "75" Gas Water Heater, #33751134.88 \$164.99, 65-Gal. Water Heater, #337611/14.88

and recreation.

Installation Extra 2

SAFE 850! "60E" Water Softener

Regular 8319.95 **269.88** 

Uses up to 40% less salt than our previous comparable model water softener. #3473



Roll-up Awnings\_20% OFF

Kenmore Rug Shampooer Cleans Rugs and Floors Quickly, Efficiently



Just dial high or low speed. High speed lets you polish and buff hard surfaces. Low speed shampoos carpets, scrubs, and waxes bare floors. With 6-pc. brush and pad



 $SAVE~^{*}20.95!$ 

"Shag Tamer" Upright Vacuum

Regular \$

Beater-bar brush that adjusts to 7 positions. Handle adjusts 5 ways. Triple reusuable

### SAVE \*1 to \*2! Rug Shampoo

**\*8430** 

Concentrated, gentle yet efficient in cleaning your carpeting. No harmful phosphates.

Regular 459 86,59 49,651

### 1-Gallon Blooming Plants



YOUR CHOICE

a. Begonia b. Dwart Marguerite

c. Impatiens

d. Felicia





 $2^{\scriptscriptstyle 49}_{\scriptscriptstyle 254.6,\,\mathrm{Reg}}$ 

For rich lush green blade grass or dichondra lawns:



f. Italian Cypress

g. Golden Arborvitae h. Sea Green



Page 5

### Sears | <u>SAVE</u> \*50!

### Portable Color TV With One Button Color

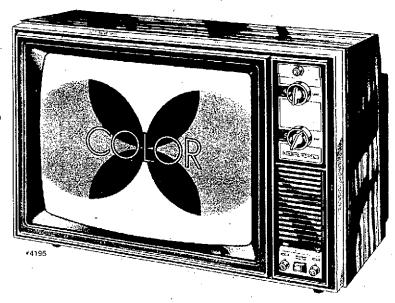
100% Solid-State

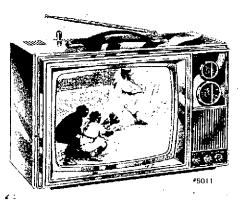
Features 19-inch diagonal measure picture. Chromix black matrix picture tube surrounds each color dot in black. "No-Guess" 1-button color controls color, tint, brightness, contrast and fine tuning. Big 5-inch speaker for good sound quality. °#41951

Regular §429.95

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Also available at Sears Santa Ana and all appliance and catalog stores



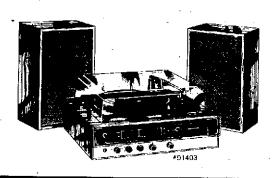


### *VALUE!*

12-In. Diagonal Measure Picture Black-and-White TV

12,000 volt solid-state/tube-type chassis helps give long set life. Keyed automatic gain control. VHF/UHF antennas.

Simulated Television Reception on Screen



AM/FM, 8-Track Stereo Component Music System

Listen to the AM/FM, FM stereo radio, records on the full-size record changer or play pre-recorded 8-track tapes. Walnut-grained Spanish speaker

### BATH TOWEL 1/2 PRICE VALUES



Bathroom magic in the rich color brilliance of jacquard weaves

Was \$4.36

Start your Great Bathroom Reforma-tion with towels so rich in texture and color they act as decoration accents. Choose the cut-velvet look of "Newport" in-2 decorator colors or modern "Stencil" in bold red or deep blue. Both are Sears Drylon® towels of extra-absorbent cotton and rayon terry

Was \$2.19 Hand Towels\_ Was \$1 Washcloth

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Prices Effective thru Tues., Aug. 13





"Vermont" Sculptured Carnet

stone pattern. 4 colors.

Easy-care nylon pile in a cobble-

'Casual Living" Carefree Shag

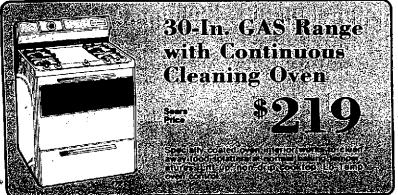
DuPont® nylon pile. Long-wearing. In 5 tri-colorations. Regular \$11.79 "Premiere" Sculptured

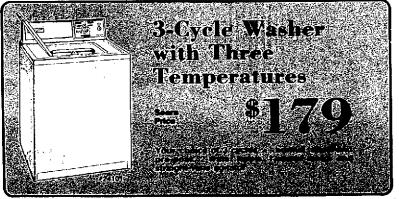
Carpet features 100% nylon piledense and luxurious, 14 colors.

Durable polyester pile is soil-resistant. 12 solid, 2 and 3-tone colors.

Carpeting also available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores.







NOW . . .

BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNICA: FRESNG BEE: LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM: MODESTO BEE: RIVERSIDE PRESS ENTERPRISE: SACRAMENTO BEE: SAD DIEGG UNION: ANAHERI BULGITIN: SANTA ANA RECISTER: LA HABRA-BHEA STAR PROGRESS

# SURGICARE

A Supplemental Surgical Insurance Plan that costs as little as \$4.90 a month.





"People of all ages need supplemental plans as protection against today's skyrocketing medical costs."

at Lublin

#### SURGICARE

- Pays for ANY covered surgery.
- Pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for operations...according to the surgical schedule.
- Pays regardless of Medicare or any other company's insurance.
- Pays in or out of the hospital.

Send No Money Now-We'll Bill You Later



Art Linkletter, is a member of the Board of Directors and has a financial interest in the Company.

There are few things that touch us more deeply than when the doctor tells us that someone we love will be hospitalized and needs an operation.

Most of us have had it happen . . . to a child, a wife, a mother or a father. Often it's a friend or neighbor we hold dear.

Yet each time we're shocked again.

Even though we know how common it is, without insurance we're never prepared emotionally . . . and rarely are we ready to handle the terrible cost!

We usually depend on our health insurance to see us through, yet few of us realize until it's too late that basic health insurance doesn't usually cover all the bills for an operation.

As a result some people have to go into debt to meet the high cost of an operation today!

The suffering and heartache we feel when someone we love has surgery is bad enough. We don't need the fear of big bills, too.

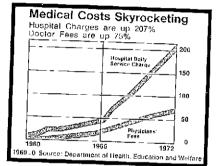
That's why you may need this National Home plan that pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for surgery according to the Surgical Schedule in policy . . . regardless of benefits from any other company's insurance you have.

Read on; you'll be glad you did.

# "Mospital and Surgery Bills will cost even more this year."

Out Linklian

## This steady rise in medical costs increases the need for supplemental protection.



#### Surgical bills can be the most expensive part of going to the hospital.

Anyone who's been through surgery lately will probably tell you about the high cost of hospitalization.

It's not surprising!

The cost of all medical care has gone up over 200% in the past ten years, and medical bills alone are up 75%, as the chart above shows.

Think what that means. The medical expenses from an operation that may have cost \$500.00 in 1963 would probably cost as much as \$1,535.00 today!

Your basic health insurance may not pay the onlire surgery bill. But ten years ago you could probably afford to pay what your policy didn't cover. Today, however, it's a totally different story!

Inflation has so increased the cost of medical care that what your plan may not pay is far more expensive than even a few years ago!

#### Your basic insurance plan may leave you with big bills to pay out of vour own pocket!

Have you ever read your basic health plan, cover to cover? Do you know that many plans have a "surgical schedule" that probably doesn't cover the entire cost of an operation?

Not only that, some plans have deductibles of \$50.00 to as much as \$250.00 that you must pay before any benefits are payable. And even then, you may have to pay 20% of the rest of the bill!

In some cases, when an operation takes place in your physician's office.

you may not receive anything.

Surgery costs may force you to dig into your savings. And if that's not bad enough, you may even have to try to borrow money from a relative, a friend, a bank, or any place you can get it.

#### SURGICARE pays from \$10.00 to \$1.000.00 for any covered operation

Benefits are paid based upon the surgical schedule stated in your policy when you or a covered family member has an operation. Benefits are paid for surgery performed in the doctor's office. And, it is all paid regardless of any other company's insurance.

That's right. Unless you request otherwise, benefits are paid directly to you for

an operation.

When more than one operation is performed at the same time in different operative fields, we pay for the one that has the highest benefit amount plus 50% of the scheduled benefit for all others.

#### You may have to depend largely on yourself!

And maybe you haven't considered that the high price of an operation may be only the beginning! As expensive as surgery is, it's just the first step in gettina well.

You probably belong to some sort of group plan. Most people do. But if you think such plans pay all medical bills. you're probably in for a surprise.

That's why you need the additional protection of this National Home plan. Because we pay benefits that you can use to help pay any of the expenses an operation can cause.

#### SURGICARE

#### helps protect you and your loved ones against...

#### \*Covered operations resulting from accidents like:

Fractured

Falls Burns Automobile Accidents. Boat Mishaps Shooting Knifing

Hip Cuts Explosions Choking Fracture Spinal Injury Scalds Wounds

#### \*Additional covered operations like:

Gall Bladder **Appendicitis** Brain Surgery Amputation Eye Surgery

Kidney Stones Tracheotomy Mastoid Embolism

Lung Removal

Hemorrhoidectomy. Tumor Hernia Transplants Bowel Skin Grafts Abdominal Surgery Biopsy

Mastectomy Tonsils

\*California law requires that the above conditions be covered.

#### We've created these examples to show how SURGICARE can help fill the needs of many people.



Suppose an office worker, has a group plan that pays 80% of surgeon's fees, leaving her with 20% to pay. That's why she needs National Home's SURGICARE. If, for example, she I lias to go into the hos-

pital to have her gall-bladder removed. SURGICARE pays \$300,00. Her company plan pays some benefits, but it's the benefits from SURGICARE that may keep her from having to dig into her savings!



Suppose a man owns his own business. He knows that if sumeone in his family does to the hospital he would lose substantial income or even lose a good part of his sayings. Sure, he already has a plan, but it may

fall short of the protection lie needs. If, for instance, his little girl has to go into the hospital for an emergency appendectomy SURGICARE pays \$200.00. He will thank the day he enrolls in SURGICARE.



And we pay regard less of Medicare! Here is an example of a retired man who needs extra protection to help pay the bilts Medicare doesn't pay. The deductible and 20% of surgeon fees is just too much for

him. That's why he needs SURGICARE. If his wife has a hysterectomy we pay \$300.00. SURGICARE can help give them the security they need . . . and the peace of mind they are looking for!

# **Here are examples** of what SURGICARE, pays regardless of any other company's insurance.

-	Table 200 - 1	
1.	Tonsillectomy or removal of adenoids—or both\$	70.00
2.	Mastectomy (radical removal of breasts) \$	500.00
3.	Appendectomy	200.00
4.	Slipped disc	450 DD
5.	Heart Surgery (repair of Myocardial Aneurysm) St	.000.00
6.	nernia ş	180.00
7.	Hysterectomy	300.00
8.	Inigh bone tracture e	250.00
9.	Uislocation of shoulder, elbow, knee or ankle \$	250.00
10.	Gall Bladder	300.00
11.	Thyroid removal—Goiter \$	350.00
12.	Fracture of nose\$	30.00
13.	Removal of Cataract (Lens Extraction) \$	400.00
14.	Cornea transplant\$	500.00
15.	Fracture of arm, collar bone or shoulder blade. \$	70.00
16.	Removal of nasal polyp\$	100.00
17.	Removal of kidney stones	100.00
18.	Fracture of kneecap\$	
19.	Lung removal\$	120.00
20.	Removal of spleen	500.00
21.	Removal of stomach	300.00
22.	Panair of forum or tracker	500.00
23.	Repair of larynx or trachea	500.00
24.	Excision of hemorrhoids	100.00
25.	Removal of pilonidal cyst	150.00
	Incision of a tendon	100.00
26.	Removal of pancreas\$	700.00
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These are just a few of the many types of operations listed in your policy. And we pay from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 benefits for every covered operation. Even if it is not listed in your policy, we'll pay benefits based on the time and difficulty of the operation as related to the amount specified for a comparable listed operation.

# Add this "Optional Hospital Benefit" \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) from the very first day you are hospitalized for any covered accident or illness... for as long as you stay

The price of surgery can be shocking. But remember how expensive all the other costs of hospitalization can be! And your basic plan may not cover all the regular bills when you are hospitalized. The part you have to pay could cost you a fortune.

That's why we've offered this "Optional Hospital Benefit"—it entitles you to benefits for every day you're hospitalized for any covered accident or illness. And, unless, of course, you request otherwise, benefits are paid direct to you.

# What the "Optional Hospital Benefit" pays— \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

in hospital benefits when under 65. Coverage starts the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness and continues for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be. And remember, there is no reduction in benefits because of age.

#### \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

when your child is hospitalized (if you have Coverage for Children); benefits begin the first day for any covered accident or illness and continue for the entire stay.

Today's hospitals are full of people who felt fine just a short time ago. Why gamble on your future when you can make your whole family, and your savings more secure with National Home's "Optional Hospital Benefit."

65 or over? You can also get Hospitalization Benefits, Just check the box above the Enrollment Form. We'll send you free Information immediately.

#### -These are the exclusions-

- Any illness, disease or physical condition originating during the one year period before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)
- · War injuries or losses sustained through any act of war.

- Pregnancy or miscarriage and during the year following birth, for any complications of pregnancy or miscarriage.
- Any functional nervous disorder; confinement in a nursing or convalescent facility; or loss due to the use of narcotics or intoxication.
- Dental repair or surgery, except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth.

	FIRST CLASS Permit No. 9 Valley Forge Penna.		The second secon	Section to the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section sectio	- in half magic manual grass programs of many terms of the second of the	The state of the s	The state of the s
ADD RESS	864.0 188.	BUSINESS REPLY MAIL No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States		AN CIVIL BE THE PORTS OF	National Home Life Assurance Company	Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481	

#### A Company You Can Rely On



World Headquarters for National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home, in historic Valley Furge, Pennsylvania area.

National Home is one of the leading insurance companies in its field. We have been in business over 50 years, and our plans provide health protection to families in 46 states.

IMPORTANT:

the safe, economical way

MOISTEN

When you have a claim, you can depend on us to give you quick and efficient service. In fact, we are currently paying benefits under various plans at the rate of \$30,000,000.00 a year.

# See what satisfied California policyowners say about our claim service:

"I was very pleasantly pleased to find that National Home paid this claim of my wife so quickly. It helped us to pay that part of her hospital and medical bills that our Blue Cross plan did not meet. I want to take this opportunity to say a grateful Thank You"."

H. F. Crocket, Sr., Broderick, California

"I want to thank you for being so prompt on my two recent claims. I am very pleased. Words cannot express how much I appreciate the way it was handled . . . "

Mrs. G. A. Canada, Santa Paula, Calitornia

"Thank you for your prompt consideration . . . Your office located in Pennsylvania provided payment within 10 days from the date on which my physician billed here in California. The employees of National Home Life Assurance Co. are to be commended for their excellent service. It has been a pleasure."

Mrs. M. A. Bruno, Burbank, California

#### Send no money now—we'll bill you later.

To start your coverage for you and your entire family simply fill out and mail the Enrollment Form. When your policy arrives, study it. If you like it, pay the first month's premium of \$1. Then, even if you're sick or injured your policy will already be in force. It's as safe and simple as that.

#### Enroll in SURGICARE

It pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00, according to the surgical schedule in your policy. Your entire family (all ages) ... \$1 for the first month.

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Age at																			ıiu		
Issue													Ī	j	)	e	r	Α	dι	ılt	l
16-39 .																		\$	3.	50	)
40-44																		\$	3.5	50	)
45-49 .																					
50-54																					
55-64 .																					
65-74 .																		\$	4.!	90	)

\$2.10 more per month covers ALL your unmarried dependent children . . . from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically!

#### ... AND IF YOU WISH... YOU MAY

#### Add \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) Optional Hospitalization Benefit

Age at Issue	Monthly Additional Premium per Adult
	\$ 6.30
50-54	\$ 8.55 \$10.35
55-64	\$14.25

\$8.10 more per month covers ALL your unmarried dependent children . . . from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically! (Rider NH HR (273) CAL)

#### HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENROLL

Just send in the enrollment form on the back page. Send no money now—we'll bill you later. Your entire family will be covered for the first month for a dollar. Then, you can continue at the renewal rate shown above. If you are 39, for example, you pay \$3.50 a month for Surgicare and \$6.30 a month for the Hospital Benefits, a total of \$9.80 a month . . . premiums you can afford.

You can also enroll all your children from birth through 18 years (including new arrivals) in Surgicare for \$2.10 a month and add the Hospital Benefits for them for an additional \$8.10 a month. All your children can have this fine coverage for \$10.20 a month. With these rates, how can you afford to say no?

# CONSUMER Renewal and Rate Change Provisions

A renewable for life clause is in each of these plans. It guarantees that as long as you pay your premiums, we cannot cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever.

Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your rate can be increased individually *only* if there is a rate increase on all our policies of this class in your state.

It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you receive benefits from us—or because of your advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

What's more, the regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next.

## Act Now! Without Obligation!

It's easy to enroll. Just fill in the enrollment form, and be sure to check the box if you want "Optional Hospital Benefits." Mail the enrollment form in the enclosed prepaid envelope. That's all there is to it. Send no money now—we will bill you later.

When you get your policy, look it over carefully. If you like it, pay the first month's premium. If you decide not to send in your dollar you will not have coverage and there is no further obligation.

#### Act now! To enroll in SURGICAREwhich pays from \$10.00 to \$1.000.00 for covered surgery (as per the schedule in the policy) . . . 1. Complete the brief Enrollment Form below. 2. Check the appropriate hox 11 64 or younger- check here to add \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) in hospitalization benefits. 171 65 or over-check here for free information on hospitalization benefits for folks 65 and over. 3. Fold and tear along dotted lines. Enclose form in reply envelope and mail to: National Home Life Assurance Company, Valley Forge, PA 19481. NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE CO. $[\cdot]$ 酒 Ē a Missouri Stock Co. i. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA į: 国际国际国际 MR. Name (Please Print) MRS. Last Address Street or RD = City į. į. Date of Birth Male F Female 15) ie. 11 Check here if you want Coverage for your Children. 10 Ē.

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan; (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary,

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Name (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE MONTH	OF BI DAY	RTH YEAR	AGE
2 -				-		
3						
5						

Please enroll me and all listed dependents. I understand that the policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or sickness which has been manifest or for which I or any person listed have been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.

18-1	Signature X		Date		Ż
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S31808	R-CAL CHAR	ANTEEN TOOL	F - NO ROENT WILL MICE	VALL	

GUARANTEED ISSUE . NO AGENT WILL VISIT YOU Art Linkletter says: "Wany people believe their present insurance covers all their surgical and hospital bilis. They may be wrong!"

#### [新罗罗罗罗罗罗罗罗罗罗列克罗罗克克克] YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO EXAMINE THIS POLICY

Send no money now. Simply fill out and mail the Enrollment Form. We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it is carefully. Show it, if you wish, to your doc- it is tor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you is redecide to keep it, simply pay the first month's premium. Then if you are sick or injured you will be covered.

野 If you decide not to send in your first 河 (4) month's premium just return the policy to us (5) in and there is no further obligation.

© Copyright 1973, National Liberty Corporation

#### **SURGICARE**

National Home Life Assurance Company

a member of the National Liberty Group Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, a Missouri Stock Company,

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Heliable Service

National Home is ficeused in 46 states

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INDEPENDENT, PRESENTEDER

AUGUST 11, 1974

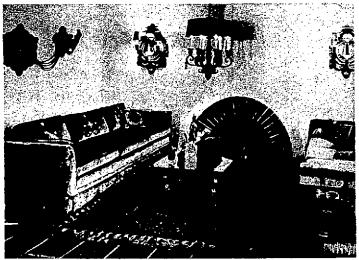
Early Italian art in the Getty Museum

southland SUNday

If you're thinking of remodeling or adding a room, wouldn't it be nice to see it before you build it? Now you can. Visit the largest single display of actual furnished room additions in Southern California. 40 of them. Different sizes and shapes...individual wall and ceiling treatments...carpeting...cabinetry...all completely furnished! Luxurious family rooms with built-in designer fireplaces, beautiful baths, distinctive kitchens. Construction specialists to do the work. Interior decorators and fine furnishings to make the job really complete! Whether you're adding or remodeling, Alamo Home Center will stimulate new ideas-and then show them to you! Our competitive prices and gentle financing make it all easy on your budget.

- Free estimates
- · Results guaranteed
- Plans and specs
- · Complete financing plan
- State licensed
- Individual job performance bonded
- Decorator service

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## southland

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Aug. 11, 1974

James M. Leavy Editor

Judy Hazlett Ioanne Norris Associate Editors

Bill Buerge Art Director

5 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

The Real Craig Hosmer

The Long Beach Republican congressman is retiring after 22 years of battling for such things as daylight savings time, vitamins and atomic energy. The forces that shaped his political career are examined in a recent interview.

14 The Getty Museum

Heading north along Pacific Coast Highway in Mailbu, the motorist can veer sharply off to the right and take a trip to the splendors of Rome and Greece, the Renaissance and 18th century France, An abundance of treasure is in the new Getty Museum, open to the public five days a week.

Sugar Ray in a 20 Different Kind of Battle

The former dazzling middleweight champ is slugging it out today in a fight to help Los Angeles County youngsters.

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Workshop

27 Crossword

THE COVER:

Southland photographer Roger Coar filmed St. John the Apostle, one of three figures in the Getty Museum's oldest painting, done about 1275 by an anonymouse Lucchese painter. Christ and the Virgin are also in the work.



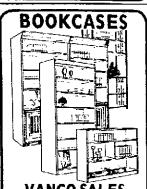
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Open doily 9-9; Sat. fill 5:30; Sun. 12-SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1974

# NOW, WAY OVER \$2,000,000 IN SATISFIED KITCHEN CUSTOMERS

YES . . . THAT'S WHY WE'RE NO. 1 IN REMODELING

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OVER 50% OF OUR BUSINESS IS REFERRED

IT'S FUN TO WORK WITH EXPERTS! SEE OUR SHOWROOM TODAY 11-3 P.M.

GET YOUR
FREE
TOUR LIST &
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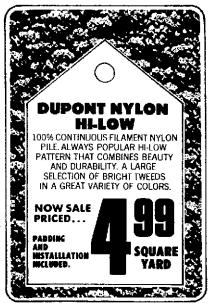
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# Mels Report

#### 'It's better to give'

Some years ago Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of Montana State University and former president of Cal-State Long Beach, was asked to give his reaction tothe appearance of an entertainer, name

o' Tiny fim.
"Perhaps," he ventured, "we should express our regrets for what happened to all that tea, admit it didn't work out the way we planned and petition Her Majes-

ty to take us back."

Subsequent events have made that idea impractical. With the appearance of another entertainer, name of Alice Whazzisname, it is doubtful that Her Majesty would want us back.

Anyway, increasing numbers of people seem to have given up on the human race and taken to hanging out with dogs,

cats and canaries.

Politicians can bug each other and the rest of us, rob the public till, authorize burglaries and the electorate just shrugs. But let them start passing laws about dogs and cats and we have mini-revolts.

At least, that is what has been happening in the cities of Orange County. In the latest flare-up in Huntington Beach, an organization called the Pet Owners Coalition is up in arms over a city ordinance tightening the leash law and providing for the licensing of cats. The coalition has threatened to recall six of seven councilnien if the law is not repealed or greatly changed.

Actually, I would rather wallow in Watergate than get involved in the pet controversy. I find Watergate much simpler than the problem of devising a series of regulations that will protect the rights of pet owners whilst protecting

others from the pets.

I am the resident house manager for a beagle, a miniature schnauzer, a cat and a couple of mockingbirds who live in free association with the rest of us. Sometimes I yearn wistfully for legislation that would protect me from all of them.

One thing I'll say for the cat. She fights her own battles without getting me involved in them. Sometimes, judging from her appearance afterward, they must be fierce, but she never whimpers nor cries aloud.

The dogs, of course, have cliques, vendettas and blood feuds going with other animals all over the neighborhood, and they try to involve me. They are not speaking to the poodle down the block, they speak too much to the German shepherd next door and they spread nasty rumors about the cat across the

A dog on a leash goes by outside with his master, my dogs set up a clatter. They insist they haven't been taken for a walk in a week, maybe a month. They might just have come back from a walk. but they have a selective memory.

The question of dog walking is one that the leash laws have never quite resolved. The problem of dog walking arises not when the dog is walking. It occurs when he stops. I think the law ought to require anyone walking a dog not to have a leash but to have a shovel and small container.

Only dog owners know the true meaning of that old cliche, "It is better to give than receive.

Not only the Orange County suburbs are having pet problems. Dr. David Gray, the administrative vice president at Cal-State Long Beach, finds it necessary to constantly remind students about rules governing dogs on campus. Not that it does much good.

Pets now fill the role of status symbol that was once reserved for the automobile. People struggling along at the nearpoverty level find it necessary to bolster their image of themselves by owning a huge purebred dog that eats more than the rest of the family combined.

The very young and the very insecure use dogs to draw attention to themselves that they could not otherwise command. When someone stops to admire an Afghan or redbone bound and says, "My, that's a beautiful dog," the owner interprets it as "My, you're a beautiful person."

I'm not putting it down. Psychologists Hurry in for best fabric selection. working with the retarded and the mentally disturbed report that it frequently aids their patients to be given the care of **Convenient Credit Terms** pets that are totally dependent on them. CLOSED SUNDAY 6-Bay Interest Free In return, the animal gives them a total AND MONDAY love that does not question their "normalcy. Anyway, it wouldn't surprise me if hompson's sometime soon Orange County was reapportioned on the basis of the number of animals in each district rather than the number of people. Stranger things have happened in that county. CUPER SLEEP CENTER



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Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid tee, usualty \$15 per individual. or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They actend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also may hold a simple memorial service.

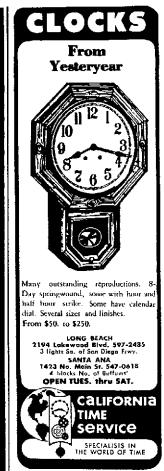
I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulared by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A ficensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

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# Glad y

1 heard that Dr. David Reuben disagrees with the findings of an earlier authority on sex, Dr. Alfred Kinsey. What about? - Cheryl Dinsmore, Chicago.

👫 🖁 "What Dr. Kinsey did was kind of naive, bashful and awkward," Dr. Reuben candidly told us. "He was a biologist and sociologist, one of the world's leading experts on wasps and other insects — but not a medical doctor. He and his assistants would ask people about their sexual experiences and believed most of what they heard. A lot of stuff just doesn't hold together. For instance, the Kinsey Report concluded that about 10 per cent of American men are homosexuals. That just isn't so, then or now. Many other things which he said in good faith didn't hold up either. In the 1920s Dr. Dickenson did the same sort of thing as Kinsey. Including an atlas of human sexuality, much of it based on laboratory sexual research, things that Masters and Johnson later repeated and presented as something brand new. Many ideas that are considered earthshaking these days," insists Dr. Reuben, "have been done before and before."

**W**: How long was Henry Kissinger married his first time? - Mrs. Thelma Moonbeam, Richmond, Va.

A: For some 15 years. He remained unmarried for a decade before making Nancy Maginnes Mrs. Kissinger.

Did comedian Fred Allen, whose biting remarks rankled radio and network TV vice presidents, think much of the Hollywood hierarchy? And how many movies did he make? - Cyril Compton, San Jose, Cal.

A: Allen permitted himself to be "shanghaied" to the film studios only half a dozen times. Once, lunching at the Fox commissary with him and another famous tart-tongued talent, Oscar Levant, I heard Fred say, in his nasal voice, "You can stuff all the integrity in Hollywood into a gnat's navel - and still have room left for the heart of an agent!"

What famous actress once observed: "They used to photograph Shirley Temple through gauze. They should photograph me through linoleum"? — Mrs. Wendy Morrison, Long Island City, N.Y.

A. The late Tallulah Baπkhead.

**Q**: What is the safety device Evel Knievel has built into his motorcycle in case it fails to make the upcoming Snake River, Idaho, canyon jump? - Norman Rhodes, Indianap-

 $m{A}$  An ejector seat has been built to release rider and parachute. That's the good news. The bad news is that Knievel would have only a split second to decide to use the "escape hatch." Since the entire flight lasts only 60 seconds. Relying closely on a NASA engineering genius named Truax, Evel evaluates his chances for survival this way: "If they can get those guys over the moon, they can certainly get me a quarter of a mile over this canyon!"

# asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Fred Allen ... into a gnat's navel



Dr. David Reuben ... says Kinsey was naive



Tallulah Bankhead ... through linoleum

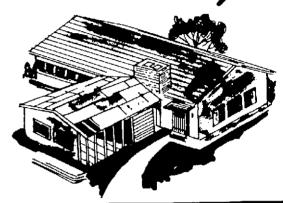


Henry Kissinger ... 15 years with wife No. 1



Evel Knievel ... 60 seconds to eject

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#### 'I'm an ornery cuss'

# The real Craig Hosmer

Retiring U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has been perhaps best known in his home district for his sponsorship of a year-round daylight savings bill, finally passed in the heat of the energy crisis, and his defense of vitamins. Yet in his congressional career he has been an international force in the debates over atomic energy and weapons. And on the House Interior Committee, he is the ranking Republican with a powerful effect on such legislation as strip mining and land use. In this article, I-PT Washington correspondent Gil Bailey examines the real Craig Hosmer, the forces that made him a congressman, his battles, his enemies, his humor and his thoughts on the passing Washington scene, including the Watergate scandals.

#### By GIL BAILEY

A standard and rather battered typewriter sits beside a congressional desk, a little out of place among the flags, the plaques, the awards and the citations that fill an office of a member of Congress. On the desk is a tablet of yellow writing paper, also in constant use.

Almost every day this spring and summer retiring Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has been using that typewriter and tablet to produce a message in one of his last battles of his 22-year congressional career. The message will appear in the Congressional Record and

Gil Bailey is with the Ridder Washington Bureau.

then reappear on brightly colored pieces of paper sent to all members of Congress, ending with a familiar tag line, "H. R. (House Resolution) 11500 makes about as much sense as trying to grow bananas on Pike's Peak."

This fight, as Hosmer, the senior Republican on the House Interior Committee, leads the war against a Democratic-sponsored antistrip mining bill, may be typical of his career. This career, on occasions, has been a stormy one, or as Hosmer himself puts it in a slightly different context, "I'm an ornery cuss."

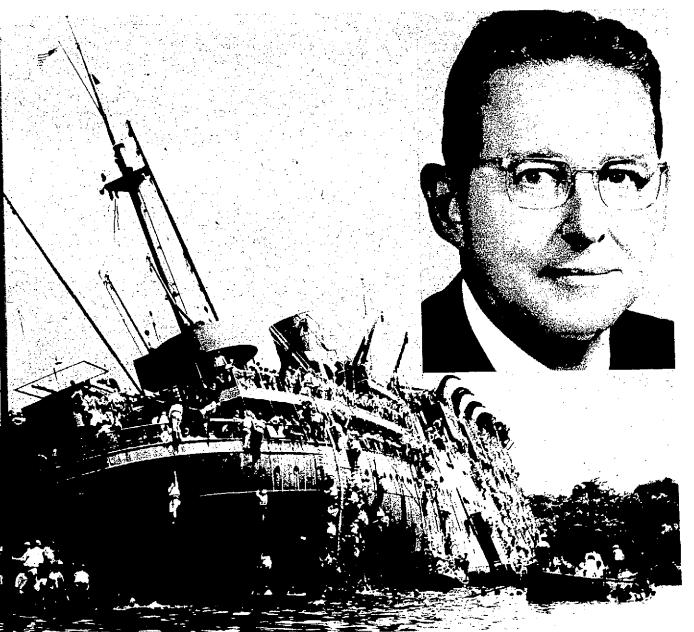
It may have been the orneriness which led to Hosmer's suggestion during the Vietnam War that American planes start dropping the ace of spades over North Vietnam to terrorize hostile troops because, Hosmer said, they were superstitious concerning that playing card.

Hosmer's style of fighting, including his use of the words "makes about as much sense as trying to grow bananas on Pike's Peak," first used more than a decade ago during a brawl over Colorado River waters, has been sharp and tough. He certainly has bruised a number of conservationists with his comments about "eco-freaks."

And Hosmer's stands have been controversial too. While in Long Beach, his public record may have emphasized his support of the Navy shipyard and year-round daylight savings, nationally he has been the unashamed advocate of a massive build-up of nuclear power plants and of a strong nuclear weapons system. Hosmer is one of the "atomic twins" in the House, where he and Rep. Chet Holifield have dominated the Joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, ver-

10





Congressman Craig Hosmer's career may have started the day his ship, the USS Coolidge, hit a mine in the Pacific in 1942.



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Craig Hosmer

(Continued from page 9)

bally tarring and feathering those who attacked the nuclear power industry.

In his last year in Congress, Hosmer is still a fighting man as he determines and directs the Republican battle against anti-strip mining and land use legislation. Hosmer's unabashed answer to the energy crisis is the development of coal resources and of lots and lots of nuclear plants.

Over the years some of the battles have been that of personality as when he and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, Calif., clashed over the peripheral canal, a key part of the California Water Project. Waldie was against and Hosmer for and, at one point, they had their picture taken together with Hosmer readying a dart for a dart board covered with a photograph of Waldie.

The veteran congressman obviously intends to end his career with a bang with victories over environmentally sponsored anti-strip mining legislation and a land use bill, but then in some respects his career began with a couple

It may have started at the moment the USS Coolidge hit a mine in the Pacific in 1942 or at the moment when Hosmer jumped into the waters of the Pacific as the ship turned turtle.

In an anteroom to his office, Hosmer keeps a picture of the\_sinking ship,\_with various slogans pasted underneath, including, "A ship collision can spoil your whole day."

"It was just about then that I was jumping into the water," he said of the picture.

Hosmer's Navy career convinced him of an inevitable end, sooner or later.

"We ran aviation gasoline through the Nazi blockade in 1942," said Hosmer. Then came the Pacific and service off two Jima and the preparations for the invasion of Japan.

"I was convinced that I wouldn't make it," he said, as outlined the days of preparation for that invasion.

His ship was loaded with combat-ready troops in preparation for what might have been one of the most costly battles of World War II when the word of the explosion of the atom bomb came.

"I figured that bomb saved my life," Hosmer said. "It was as simple as that."

As his ship sailed, now peacefully, towards Japan and its safe occupation. Hosmer began a life-long fascination with atomic energy, a fascination which did take him to Congress.

By V-J Day Hosmer was in Tokyo Bay. "I think we fired the last shot of the war," he said. "We were landing people when an ensign dropped his pistol and it went off. The Japanese harbor pilot hit the deck as if it were his last second and I put the ensign in back for a week," Hosmer said.

As Hosmer headed home alive, he continued his study of atomic energy and on his arrival in Long Beach, he decided to join the Atomic Energy Commission at Los Alamos as an attorney. It was there his thinking crystal-

"One day a congressional committee came through, Rep. Holifield (a California Democrat, now chairman of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy,) who is also retiring, was along," explained Hosmer.

"I saw how they laid rose petals at their feet and I thought, now if you want to have something to say about atomic energy, Congress is the place to say it," he added."

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Congressman Hosmer confers with the late President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

Hosmer returned to Long Beach and ran for Congress, losing in 1950 against an incumbent and winning in 1952 in a new district, resulting from the 1950 census.

"I had a hell of a time being nominated," Hosmer said, but from then on the races were

easier and easier.

There was, however, a final campaign, one to win a seat on the Joint Committee on

Atomic Energy. Hosmer's campaign was a carefully calculated one as he lobbied party leaders and individual members, gaining the support of then Republican House leader Joe Martin by stressing his experience as an employe of the

"Finally, one of the members of the committee died, God bless him," said Hosmer, who joined the committee over the heads of

several senior Republicans.

Since that appointment Hosmer has been, along with Holifield, one of the two acknowledged experts on atomic energy in the House. With his and Holifield's retirement both the joint committee and the AEC will probably undergo a complete reorganization.

Hosmer explained how he became an ex-

pert on atomic energy.

"I caught a law professor once on a highly technical point of law," he said. "Some months later I read in a law journal a very learned article on the subject by the same professor and I asked him about it. He said, When you don't know something about a subject, write an article on it and then you will know that subject.

"That's what I've always done," Hosmer

concluded.

Thus, the yellow tablet and the typewriter have been Hosmer's constant companions during his years in office and the articles have

poured out. Many of them have been on atomic energy, but not all. All of them, however, have carried Hosmer's unique trademark of sharp humor and none of them has shown the more unusual congressional trademark of a highly paid and glib speech writer.

One of his articles on Navy affairs was a highly treasured prize but some of his letters too could win prizes of a different sort.

Hosmer has a set reply for highly critical

"I hope writing that letter has made you feel better and additional therapy isn't needed," he replies, adding a "sincerely" and his

Over the years Hosmer has been in the center of his share of fights and he remembers them with some relish. For example, he relates with considerable pleasure a knockdown drag-out argument he had with then Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov at an atomic energy conference in Vienna as Molotov headed the Russian delegation and Hosmer the American.

"It was at dinner and we argued through interpreters over the quality of American and Russian watches, Russian and American wines and the two languages. Molotov attacked me because I couldn't speak French or German and I attacked him because he couldn't understand my Spanish. It went on all through the courses, the wines and the after dinner drinks," Hosmer said.

"Molotov ended up his career running an electric power station in Siberia," the congressman concluded with satisfaction.

There were many other fights, most of them in Congress, and many of them concerned Hosmer's role as congressional spokesman for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and for the State of California

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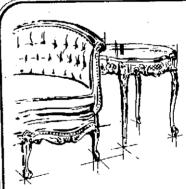
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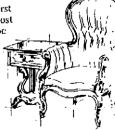


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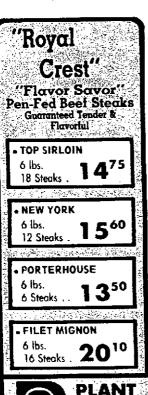
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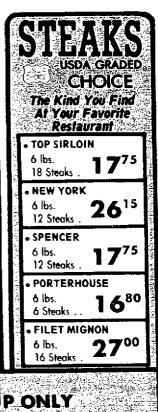
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#### **Craig Hosmer**

(Continued from page 11)

during the fights over the use of Colorado River waters. He is reflective about that role.

"The Colorado River fight was not a particularly pleasant one. My job was to forestall for as long as possible a settlement because Southern California is downstream on the Colorado and the people upstream did have some rights to the water," he said. "Eventually, the United States Supreme Court ruled in favor of the people higher on the Colorado, but only after a lot of water flowed into Southern California."

It was during this fight that Hosmer first used the words "makes about as much sense as trying to grow bananas on Pike's Peak." Today he ties the words to such comments as "Mr. Speaker, Under Secretary of the Interior John C. Whitaker says enactment of H.R. 11500 would result in serious losses in coal supplies. You can bet your bottom dollar that Whitaker knows what he is talking about ... We do not need an environmental straight jacket like H.R. 11500. We need a surface mining bill which regulates a respect for the environment equally with other values, not exclusive of them.

"Why in the face of the current fuel shortages, moving to incur serious losses in coal supplies, H.R. 11500 makes about as much sense as trying to grow bananas on Pike's Peak."

Hosmer has introduced his own strip mining legislation, legislation which has been poorly reported in the Washington papers. It is, he says, an effort to compromise environmental concerns with the need to produce more coal. The arguments are technical and the Hosmer legislation has been attacked as too restrictive by the White House and the coal industry even while the environmentalists attacked it as a sellout to the industry.

Hosmer flatly predicts that unless his bill is passed there will be no federal regulation of strip mining this year.

Over the year's Hosmer has made enemies among the environmentalists, not only because of his pro-nuclear power stance, his oppostion to liberal land use planning legislation and his representation of California's water interests. In 1972 the environmental founders of the "dirty dozen list," a list of congressmen they feel should be defeated, considered Hosmer. With a batting average of .500, the group asked a Washington-based Long Beach reporter whether there was any chance to defeat Hosmer. "Forget it," was the reply and they did. And there was no real opposition developing in 1974 when Hosmer suddenly announced his retirement.

Some of the environmentalist's ire was softened by Hosmer in a successful effort, which, while it may not rank high on Hosmer's own list of accomplishments, should have far-reaching effect on the congressional district he represents. For years the California Division of Highways has planned a freeway down the Pacific Coast and through one of Southern California's last remaining marsh and tidal pool areas called Anaheim Bay. The



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But Jones insisted and as it turned out, that stroke cost him the title that year . . . Someone later asked Jones why he'd done it . . . He said, "That's the only way to play the game"... Is there a play the game" . . , Is there a libetter definition of sportsmanship

that that?
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freeway came under fire from coast residents and environmentalists alike. They had an ally in the U.S. Navy, which operates the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station there in an area where atomic weapons and bird and marine life share the same salt marsh.

At the request of local groups, Hosmer introduced - and using his powerful seniority on the House Interior Committee, saw approved in record time - legislation creating the Seal Beach National Wildlife Refuge, protecting the Navy's interests and the wildlife from the State Division of Highways.

Briefly, Hosmer was an environmental hero too. And, of course, a Navy one too.

There are only a few clues as to why Hosmer is retiring and Hosmer is relatively quiet on that subject.

He pointedly tells a reporter doing a story on congressional retirements, "Did you mention that the Republicans have little chance to become committee chairmen because there is little chance the Republican Party can gain control of Congress?"

If Hosmer remained in Congress and if the Republicans gained control, he would become chairman of the House Interior Committee and be in line for chairmanship of his beloved Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Although Hosmer discounts them, he has suffered two heart attacks which may be an added reason he is stepping down. As to future plans, Hosmer has not announced them, although probably he and his wife Marian will remain in the Washington, D.C., area rather than return to Long Beach.

The Watergate and related scandals have affected Hosmer, although he has reamined firm in his support of President Nixon. He says of the scandals:

"I think the political community is intended to reflect the total society. There are the same number of good, bad; crooked and honest men in the political society as in the whole society . .

"Watergate has seen the doctrine of presidential infallibility repealed...

"In extracting the punishment, we may be foregoing the leadership need on the international scene . . .

"Politicians are subject to constant scrutiny. They are more likely to be shown up as crooks because they are constantly under the spotlight.

As to unethical or illegal approaches in his own political career, Hosmer said they have been few and far between because people quickly learned, "I am an omery cuss."

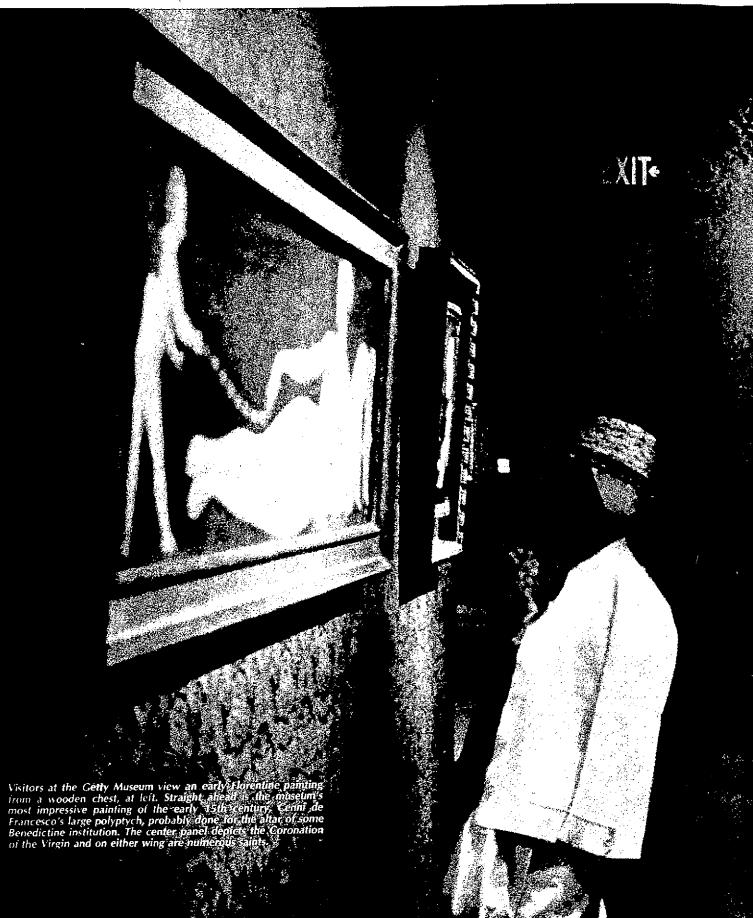
And, in fact, the complaints against Hosmer have never been about his honesty or his honor but instead were based on opposition to his stands.

Craig Hosmer, the Honorable Gentleman from California," as House members are referred to on the House floor, rear admiral retired, United States Naval Reserve, and an internationally recognized expert on atomic energy, will leave the Congress at the end of this year. His typewriter and his yellow tablet will go with him, and while putting his congressional duties aside, he does not plan to put those faithful tools into retirement.

"I'm an ornery cuss," Hosmer repeated.









Culture on PCH

#### BY JOANNE NORRIS

When the I. Paul Getty Museum of Malibulast winter copies were less that

Matthu last winter cortics were less the The barb which comes most readiling mind of maseum deputy director . Disneyland "I some writers of the arts on seeing the of a Roman villa which houses give a multimillion dollar collection of an

multimillion dollar collection of at paintings and decorative arts.

"Dispersional" bleats Garrett, this and blonde evebrows hiting almost costs. What kind of criticism is that Garrett says the critics not in saide "they trather made fools saves "Not he adds, that one coursone serious complaints about the states." the petry stuff, bahil.

the petry staff, Dahl.

Serious criticism—said Garretta could be made along these linest. If you are going to create a Roman villa, do it, and don't have an conditioning and elevators and conditioning and elevators are conditioning.

A cribic could also say that if a person wunts to likely at art, anything but a perfect

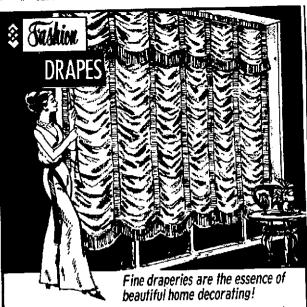
pure number of cost at lattranstrang but a perfect open number of gets or the way.

The puriding at 1798 Pacific Cross Highway is certainly but pure, on the sense that its not plain. It's elaborate and it's imposing and it's proving to be tremend using the cost with the purity of 44th to 3.5 min services.

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# Museum deputy director Stephen Garrett

#### Museum

(Continued from page 15)

the 18th century have led to an accurate plan made by Swiss engineer Karl Weber.)

But when Los Angeles architects Langdon and Wilson drew up plans and the Dinwiddie Construction Co. launched the building, they found , for example, that pillars had to be a little higher and pools a little shallower (or a 12-foot sence would have marred the beauty of the main court.) Be that as it may, the finished product is almost an exact replica of the ancient villa-with modern comforts.

Dr. Norman Neuerburg, a professor of art at California State College, Dominguez Hills, and an expert on Greek and Roman art history, was the guiding hand. Garrett, a London architect, was in on the act too.

First acquainted with Getty nine years ago when he provided help with a home Getty was building in Italy, Garrett made 16 trips to Los Angeles as Getty's courier during the design and construction of the museum.

"I was the papal legate between the Pope and the worker priests," says Garrett, who has been at the museum permanently since last September except for the three trips back to England he's made to confer with Getty at Getty's home, Sutton Place in Woking, Surrey. Getty has the title museum director although he's never seen the place.

For a man who's invested some \$17 milfion (not counting the other many millions that went into the contents), Getty seems surprisingly reluctant to visit. He hasn't been in this country since 1951, not even when two sons died in intervening years. Needless to say, he did not attend the museum's opening last Jan. 18.

But indifferent he's not, claims Garrett. Indeed, he follows everything and plays a major role in all decisions. Garrett calls him up at least once a week and writes him a note "three times a day."

"Right now he's the one who will decide about increasing the parking. We are working that out at the moment," said Garrett.

Parking has been a thorn in the museum's marble right along. Perched near Pacific Coast Highway on 65 acres Getty owns, the place is accessible only from the highway and, as Garrett says, the highway is a "real mess."
"On the second Sunday after we opened,

cars were backed up to the Santa Monica tunnel- of course, not all of them were coming here." But the problem of traffic snarls became so acute, the museum voluntarily closed on the weekends and holidays and is open now only Mondays through Fridays from

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It's hoped that with the end of the summer tourist season, the museum can be open again on weekends, but right now the staff feels that's not possible. And reservations are advisable because only those who can fit their cars into the 200-car garage are permitted into the museum. The only exceptions are persons who arrive by taxi or bicycle. Foot traffic is turned away on grounds the strollers may have parked down the highway, something that is absolutely verboten.

Even though more parking obviously is desirable, the garage seems commodious, especially if you happen to enter before it's jammed with automobiles. As garages go, it's pretty nifty - clean, neat and it has windows. An "unauthentic" elevator leads to the ground floor and there, sweeping off toward the ocean, is some 300 feet of collonnaded peristyle garden.

Around the colonnades and the lengthy pool are boxwood and blue pansies sitting in well-tended rows. Children can't resist dipping fingers in the crystal-clear pool and tired bodies rest on the benches along the way.

The main floor, built around an inner court with another pool, holds Getty's antiquities collection. On either side of the pool are five bronze Napoli maidens, their bronze so dark it's ebony. From their dark faces stare pairs of arresting eyes, the jet black irises set off by chalk-white eyeballs

Collecting ancient sculpture has been Getty's primary interest since he began acquiring art in the 30s. And the rooms of the museum's main floor are full of busts, statues, vases, wall panels and complete mosaic tile floors.

Some say Getty's favorite piece is the Lansdowne Herakles, which he acquired from the collection of the Marquess of Lansdowne. It reportedly was once owned by the Emperor Hadrian and is housed at the Getty Museum in its own private arena, shared with some smaller figures of Herakles. Almost as intriguing as the statue itself is the floor of the temple where it stands. It is composed of 20 concentric circles of different colored marble with about 4,000 individual pieces.

The Herakles may have been the victimas were other statues in the collection --- of deliberate disfigurement. An unofficial history has it that Lansdowne's wife, in an outburst of prudery, had the private parts chopped off the male statues in the collection. The legend continues that when Getty purchased the collection, a butler handed him the missing parts in a paper bag. Art experts, however, were unable to match them up and the statues remain less than whole, Herakles not withstanding.

The most brilliant room in this section - as its name implies-is the Room of the Colored Marbles, More than a dozen different varieties of ancient marble in many hues have been arranged as a setting for Roman portrait heads.

On the museum's second floor are the Getty collection of paintings and decorative arts. The authenticity of some of the paintings has been questioned and placards beside several of them carefully explain there are copies elsewhere. But Rubens' "Diana and Her Nymphs" was authenticated by the Metropolitan Museum of Art after a copy showed up the the Cleveland Museum.

There are other Rubens—"Four Studies of a Negro's Head" and "David Meeting Abigail." There's a Rembrandt, "St. Bartholomew," purchased in 1962 by Getty for a reported \$532,000. There are works by Raphael, Titian, Tintoretto, Veronese, Gainsborough, Monet, Degas and Bonnard, spanning eight centuries and several schools with the greatest emphasis on Renaissance and Baroque.

According to the museum's guidebook, Getty's first interest was in 16th century Italian and 17th century Dutch and Flemish paintings, but because these were not easy to come by, his collecting shifted to Baroque.

The museum's collection of "decorative arts," also on the second floor, is almost entirely French from about 1670 to 1790, the early reign of Louis IV to the French Revolution.

The ornate furniture, clocks, chandeliers, carpets, tapestries and objets d'art were made for French royalty and nobility. Not for people who like clean, modern lines, the pieces speak of a taste for gilt and scrollwork and elaborate veneers. Somewhat overwhelming in a museum setting, the pieces confronted oneby- one can be intriguingly lovely.
"It's like being back at Versailles," con-

fided a woman visitor breathlessly to a friend.

One gailery is devoted to French tapestries, some of which hung in the Palace of Pavlosk near St. Petersburg. A nearby gallery has a collection of Oriental carpets, most dating from the first half of the 17th century.

Surfeited with viewing and absorbing, museum visitors can relax in the gardens. The main one is planned for seasonal events so people may see different things in bloom if they visit at different times of the year.

West of the main garden is another garden with geometric plantings of apple, fig. citrus and pear trees.-On a hill are olive trees and Italian cypress, arbutus, plane trees and stone 18

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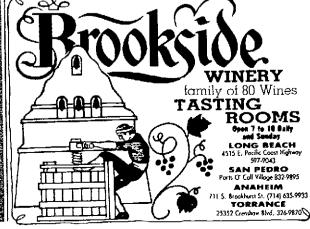
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#### Museum

(Continued from page 17)

pines are planted around the museum on the 10 acres of the property it occupies.

Still standing on the hill above the museum is the Getty home, which, until the museum opened last January, housed the collection. The galleries stand empty now, but the home itself is ready should Getty decide to visit. Whether he will is anybody's guess. "He is very busy," says Garrett. He's still active in the oil business which has made him his millions, and he has some concern about security. A grandson, J. P. Getty III, was kidnaped in Italy in July 1973 and returned in December after losing an ear and after his father had paid \$2.9 million ransom. Getty himself refused to pay, saying such an action would endanger the lives of his 13 other grandchildren.

At 81, Getty is alone except for staff and servants. Married five times, he was divorced from his last wife in 1961. One of his three remaining sons lives in Europe. Another is a Los Angeles resident and the third lives in San Francisco. His eldest son, George F. Getty II, died of an overdose of barbiturates combined with alcohol in June 1973. The death was ruled a probable suicide.

His youngest son, Timothy, died in 1958 when he was 12 of post-operative complications. He had had brain surgery earlier and the second operation was to remove scars of the first surgery.

Getty gives few interviews, but apparently.

remains fairly active socially, giving dinners and parties from time to time.

Several years ago, he installed a pay telephone in the foyer of his Surrey estate. Visitors, he claimed, were using his phone too freely for long-distance calls.

A Los Angeles writer reported a few years back that a taxi driver, who took him to the Getty home, reported he had recently driven Getty and a friend there and Getty allowed his companion to pay the fare.

Frugal though he may be, Getty charges no admission to his museum or for parking. They are absolutely free.

In addition to the museum, the facility includes a library with 15,000 volumes which is opened Wednesday through Friday—also at no charge- from 10 to 2 by appointment. Researchers may delve into materials related to the Getty collection if they call 459-2306. There are photo archives with more than 100,000 photographs of art from all periods. And the conservation laboratory, designed to serve the museum's needs, can also accommodate other institutions and private collectors.

There is a lecture theater which seats 250. A small restaurant, operated by the Manning chain, offers homemade soups, tiny sandwiches, tasty carrot cake and other sweets to visitors. The lines get rather long as the seating capacity is small and there are only three tables outdoors. But if you are lucky enough to get one, the dining atmosphere is extremely pleasant.

In fact, it's the atmosphere of the entire place which most visitors seem to enjoy most.

Standing on the second-floor balcony and gazing toward the Pacific, one woman commented, "It's just like being in Italy and looking at the Mediterranean."

"It's the ambience that attracts people," says Garrett. "Most people find museums forbidding in prospect and in reality. They like being in this building. And if they are having a nice time, they are more apt to appreciate the exhibits, at least their appreciation is enhanced."

Garrett said that in creating the museum Getty tried to walk the line between a "scholarly, monastic, intellectual enclave" and something that would be appealing to the public. He strove to combine the scholarly with the practical.

It's Getty's belief, Garrett said, that if there is a relationship between an antiquities collection and the building that holds it, this is tremendously helpful. In other words, Getty doesn't agree with critics that a museum should be plain.

Apparently something has been done right at the Getty Museum. Since January, upwards of 200,000 people have trooped through.

"People are so surprised," Garrett said, "that right here, across the street from Ted's Rancho Restaurant, just a quarter of a mile from Sunset Boulevard in a little canyon, is this fabulous collection."

As for the criticism: "It's been a huge bonus for us," he continued. "Because of it, people have responded with calls and little notes. They never would have bothered otherwise.

"And," he added, " we much prefer to be hated than for people to be indifferent."

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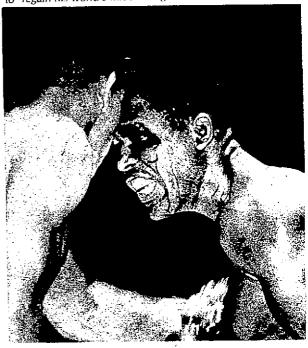


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In his fighting days, Sugar Ray battled Randy Turpin to regain his world's middleweight crown in 1951.



# nd of fight

modest houses in a predominantly black neighborhood. He drives an olive green Pinto station wagon and wears unassuming sports thirts

All that remains from the old days are the memories and the charisma of Sugar Ray Robinson. He still attracts stares and handshakes wherever he goes — not only from fans who remember his battles against the Grazianos and Basilios but also from youngsters who were born after he retired.

"I love people and people seem to like me too," says Ray. "It's great to have them come

up and say 'Hi, champ.' "

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Although Sugar Ray does not live as chicly as he once did, he is still more fortunate than most other ex-boxers, since he doesn't have to live only in the past. Despite the mantle in his living room filled with photos, plaques and trophies dating back to that era, there are other more pressing events in his life today.

"Back in 1969, I saw and read about all the youngsters who are going down the wrong road and are getting into a lot of trouble," recalls Ray. "I just felt that if there was something I could do to help give them direction, then that's what I wanted to spend

the rest of my life doing."

After a brief gestation period, Sugar Ray's Youth Foundation was established. It began as a summer program with limited funding. Today, 4,300 youngsters in Los Angeles County are participating in the foundation's expanded activities.

"We're just trying to do whatever we can to divert kids away from juvenile delinquency," says Robinson. "We want to bring them into the mainstream of good citizenship."

The foundation has attracted both hoys and

girls to its fold through a wide program of athletics, crafts and cultural enrichment. The children, most of whom live in disadvantaged communities, participate in basketball, soccer, volleyball and football games. There are also arts and crafts classes, beauty development workshops, drama classes and music lessons. Not to mention field trips to parks, plays, the Los Angeles Zoo and Dodger and Laker games.

The youngsters, who range in age from 8 to 16, are often referred to the foundation by their school principal, who may consider them to be on the brink of delinquency.

"Without an organization like ours, a principal only has two alternatives of how to treat a troublemaking kid," says Ray. "He can suspend the kid or expel him. Both of these are negative actions.

"But the Sugar Ray Foundation takes a positive approach to the problem. We get the kids interested in doing things they want to do and give them a basis on which to build a good self-image."

The foundation uses school facilities three days a week (including Saturday) to implement its programs. Forty-three schools are now participating, with an average of about 100 youngsters taking part at each school.

Mel Zolkover, the administrative director of the foundation, explains, "All of our kids get Sugar Ray T-shirts to wear. And at our events like the Junior Olympics, every participant wins something. There are no losers. Everyone gets a certificate or a trophy."

Although the foundation receives some private contributions to finance its programs, most of the money comes from government agencies. Last year the California Youth Au-

thority awarded a \$300,-000 grant to the foundation. The state also established a study group to monitor the effectiveness of the methods being used by the organization.

Yet, with all the other agencies designed to help youngsters, is Sugar Ray's foundation unique?

"I think through healthy sports competition, you can give kids incentive to try for a better life," says Robinson. "I get a lot of athletes out here, like Willie Crawford of the Dodgers, and they talk to the kids and give them an incentive to rearrange their values. The trouble with the YMCA and some other groups is that they provide the facilities but not the incentive for choosing one road over the other."

Certainly a lot of the youngsters identify with Sugar Ray. On a typical Saturday afternoon, he will visit one or more schools where foundation activities are underway. Invariably, the kids will crowd around Ray, throw him a basketball or a football and involve him in the game they're playing. It's an instant bridging of the generation gap.

"Ray has a background that these youngsters can recognize," says Zolkover. "He's a self-educated man who grew up in poverty. He doesn't smoke and he doesn't drink. He's a diamond in the rough."

Robinson was born in Detroit 54 years ago and he recalls well the temptations he faced as a youth.

"When you're a kid, you do what the other kids on the block do," he says. "I remember the guys I hung out with. For 'fun,' they would go out and snatch purses from ladies. But I just couldn't do it because I always realized that it could just as easily be my own mom that they were stealing from."

When Ray was nine, he lived down the street from loe Louis, seven years before Louis was to become the heavyweight champion



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of the world. Ray would carry Louis' hag to the Brewster Center Gymnasium for his daily workouts. That was the youngster's first introduction to boxing.

Ray's parents soon separated and he moved with his mother to New York, where he tried to add to the family income by shining shoes and dancing on sidewalks for pennies. He finally left high school before graduating and began

devoting all his energies to boxing.

Ray won all of his 88 amateur bouts and made his professional debut in 1940. Six years later, he won the welterweight title in a fight with Tommy Bell at Madison Square Garden. Then in 1951, he decked Jake LaMolta for the world middleweight championship, whereupon some sports writers labeled him as the best fighter pound-

for-pound in boxing histo-

All during his reign as boxing's king, while Ray was living his ostentatious lifestyle, the first signs of his philanthropy were surfacing. In his fifth successful defense of his welterweight title, in a bout with Charlie Fusari, he donated his entire purse to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. When Jimmy Doyle, an opponent in arother

title defense, died from injuries the day after his fight with Ray, the champion sent 80 per cent of his \$5,000 purse to Doyle's family. He later contributed \$21,000 to the Hearst Veterans Fund, \$25,000 to the Cancer Society of France, as well as money to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the B'nai B'rith.

Maybe then it was only natural for Sugar Ray to become as involved with helping children as he has today. When he first became interested in establishing his foundation, he contacted Wright Fillmore, an old family friend, who had worked with the Los Angeles Council Churches for a long time. They jointly set up the organization's first office in Ray's kitchen. A few months later, their expanded operations moved into a room at the Holman Methodist Church on Adams Boulevard.

Sugar. Ray's Youth Foundaion is now located on 10th Avenue in Los Angeles, where it shares a shopping center with a barbershop, a record store and a Ralph's Market.

Sugar Ray's desk is in the foundation's front office, where he can glimpse out to the street to watch the passersby. On a recent morning, his tabletop was cluttered with a variety of ietlers and documents, including the morning's sports page which headlined another Dodger victory. He was sipping on a half-filled cup of black coffee and intermittently played with his horn-rimmed glasses that he slipped on occasionally to correct his far-sightedness. To his right and near the front entrance was a shelf of community awards and trophies that he's acquired since the foundation was created.

"What I'm doing now is a lot more gratifying than boxing ever was," says Ray. "Boxing was a business. I made a lot of money and got a lot of recognition. But it was never any fun. No ope likes to fight. But I love this."

TWENTY-ONE



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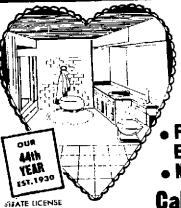
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#### Sugar Ray (Continued from page 21)

Robinson is particularly proud that the youngsters who participate in the foundation's activities are not required to pay any membership fee. He recalls wanting to join the YMCA when he was growing up in New York, but he couldn't because the 25 cents-a-month fee was more than his mother could afford.

"It seems like all these kids today have one thing in common," he explains. "They just seem to want somebody to care. So many of them come from broken homes and they're not growing up with the love and the attention that they need and deserve.

1 helieve in God and I think I was blessed with a talent so I could be right here now helping these kids. I'm dedicated to this cause

for the rest of my life."

Of course, the foundation has had its problems. Until the state grant was awarded, there was always the problem of raising money. But the government funds have now provided for the expansion of the organization's activities, allowing more kids to participate and providing for the hiring of 190 employes, many of whom are wards of the California Youth Authority themselves.

Still the foundation has to depend on volunteers for a sizeable portion of its manpower. Some parents and other concerned citizens work long hours several days a week

to help implement the program.

According to one parent, "I just want to see a better tomorrow for these kids. If we can just keep them active and busy, they won't have time to get into trouble."

Wright Fillmore, who at 75 has more vitality than many men 30 years younger, points with pride at the kids whom Sugar Ray's Foundation helped. He tells of the reduction of vandalism at several schools in

which the program is operating.

Fillmore can recall many individual success stories, like Mike, who was a gang member when he joined the foundation at 15. Now, three years later, he is attending night school as well as working fulltime in a shoe store.

Then there's Brenda, who was encouraged by the foundation to continue her education in nursing school. She now works at the County-USC Medical Center.

'We realize we won't be able to win all the kids over to believe that kindness, friendship and respect are important things in life," says Fillmore. "But we think they all should have a chance to become good citizens."

The City of Los Angeles Social Service Department has noted that Sugar Ray's foundation spends far less on salaries and overhead than other agencies like it, with 90 per cent of all its funds going directly into the organization's programs. Ray himself does not take a single penny in salary for his work with the foundation. Instead he depends on occasional work in movies and TV, as well as some income property, to support himself.

The ex-champ also still keeps in excellent shape. He works out at the Main Street gym every day, jabbing at bags and even sparring in the ring for a round or two. Although his punches are still lightning quick, he admits that his legs have slowed down considerably. He maintains his weight at only slightly above the 160 pounds he used to carry into cham-

pionship bouts.

Ray even returned to the Olympic Auditorium ring two years ago for a three-round exhibition bout, with proceeds going to his foundation. Fans paid a top - ticket of \$7.50 to see one of boxing's legends joust with a 25-year-old fighter from Little Rock named Jimmy Richards.



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"It was really something getting back into the ring, recalls Ray. "It felt so good hearing all those cheers from the crowd. It took me back a lot of years.

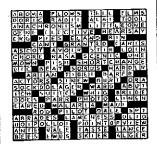
"Back then, I lived the life that I loved. I did a lot of things, met a lot of great people and went through a whole lot of money. But I think what I'm doing now is even better, 'cause I get the chance to really help make a difference in kids' lives.'

And if maybe there's a moment now and then when Sugar Ray daydreams about the old days with all the money, the championship belts and the playboy image — he is brought back to reality rather quickly and pleasantly by a poster-sized letter he received a few months ago that now hangs in his office. It

Dear Sugar Robinson: Thank you for organizing the Sugar Ray Youth Foundation for us. We also want to thank you for the wonderful T-shirts you gave us. We appreciate all the care and the time you have given to the students of Saint Agnes School. And we wish that God has you in his prayers. And we have you in ours.

Sincerely yours, The Student Body of St. Agnes School."

> ANSWER TO TODAY'S **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** (See Page 27)





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restaurant for the first time the other evening and since it was our first experience we ordered the Sampler, \$3.95. We were served an ample quantity of sliced tender beef, meaty ribs, thinly sliced ham, and chicken, all of which was drenched in

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GOURMET

By JACK O. BALDWIN

It has been said there is no substitute for experience. And Love's certainly has that experience. It has been wood barbecuing beef, ribs, chicken and ham for more than 25 years.

We dined at the Lakewood

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Love's own special sauce. It all tasted as though the meats had been cooked over a grill on a campfire in the mountains. As we had walked across the parking lot to the restaurant's entrance, we could smell the delightful aroma of smoke from the wood coals in the restaurant's three large barbecuing pits.

With our dinners we had a cup of Love's famous (and they are) barbecued baked beans, plus French fries and toasted French bread. I first was served a cup of hot delicious Navy bean soup, which happened to be the soup of the day. My wife elected to have a tossed green salad with Roquefort dressing.

Many patrons don't know that if they wish they may dine in the quiet, intimate and nicely appointed cocktail lounge.

Love's loves children. There were many of them there when we dined about 6 p.m. There are several highchairs for the really wee ones. Children's dinners for those under 12, range in price from \$1.55 to \$2.65. Hamburger and fries or a giant frankfurter are \$1.25.

Other menu items include salads, soups, dinner sandwiches, and a la carte meat.

Love's, which can seat 136 in the dining room and 36 in the

STEPHEN STIEFEL Manages Love's BBQ

CARICATURES BY TONY KORBA

lounge, is open Monday through Thursday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday to midnight. This fine eating house is located on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street.

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LONG BEACH

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1974

When my wife and I dine out, we carry small one-cell flash-lights so we can read the minisized type on menus in restaurants which are dimly lighted or use candleholders for a light source. But when we dined recently at the newly redecorated Tenderloin Restaurant, a longtime Long Beach luncheon and dinner house, we did not need our small flashlights.

Pretty, blond Madelon A. Teel, the Tenderloin's new owner, installed new chandeliers

MADELON A. TEEL Repainted Tenderloin that brightened the dining room and the new menus are printed in readable-sized type. The lighting is soft but not glaring.

She has decorated the walls with many attractive oil paintings.

For dinner, my wife selected the New York steak, (\$5.95) which she labeled as excellent. It was served with deep fried onion rings and a fire engine red crabapple. She chose the whipped potatoes, a choice over baked, French fries or rice. The vegetable was a serving of fresh string beans, freshly cooked. She had a crosp tossed green salad drenched in delicious Roquefort dressing, which I tasted.

I ordered soup, a chicken broth with wide tender noodles. My entree selection was the house specialty, prime rib and mini lobster combination. (\$6.95) Actually the lobster was two, both perched on the back of the tails from which they had been taken. Dipped in hot butter, they were delicious. As for the "mini" bit, I have had some lobster tails about the same size described as "giant size." My baked potato was baked bare (without foil) which I prefer and heaped with a huge topping of cheese dressing. The prime rib, about the size of a saucer, was dripping in juice and easily cut with a fork.

The Tenderloin, which seats 100 in the dining room and 50 in the cocktail lounge, is open every day except Monday. It is located at 4363 Atlantic Ave.

Visit the Tenderloin, You'll enjoy both the food and attractive decor.







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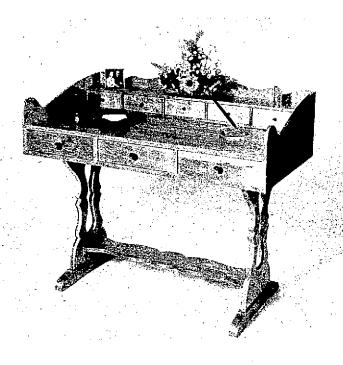
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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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The pattern for building this desk is full-sized. You need only trace the pattern parts on plywood, saw them out and assemble. A series of pictures showing the various stages of construction is included along with a list of needed materials, It's an inexpensive project and something any amateur can undertake with success.

To obtain the trestle desk pattern No. 435, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Edited by Margaret Farrar

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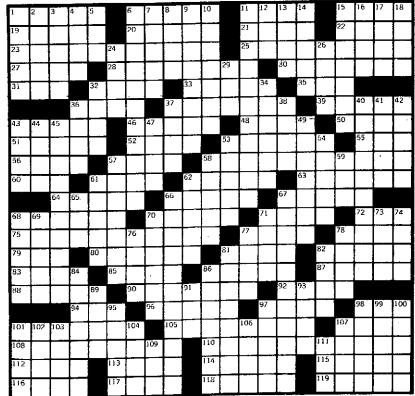
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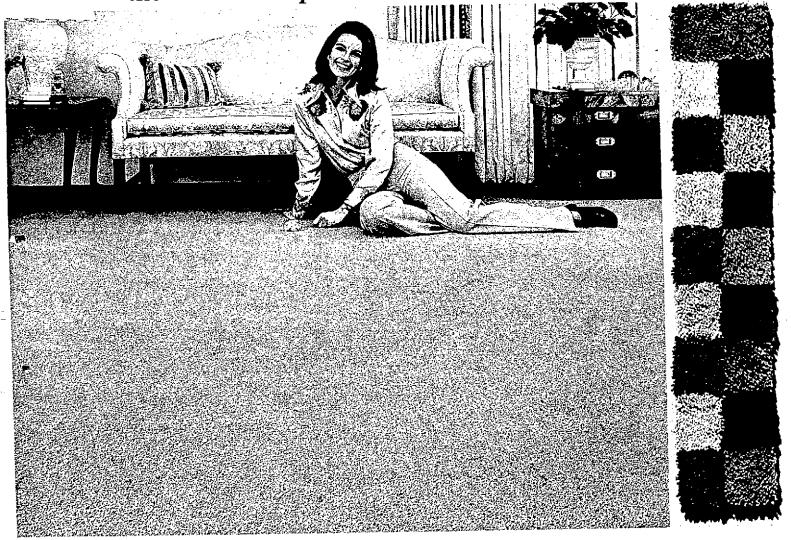
(Answer on Page 23)





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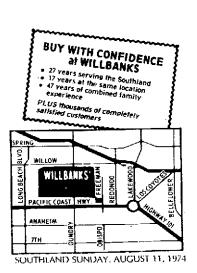
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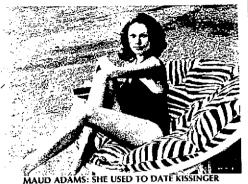
Q. Who is this kid, Jon Peters, who is living with Barbra Streisand? I hear he is a regular Romeo. What's he got?-Louis Di Angelis, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Ion Peters, 29, is a hairdresser who, with his uncle, Adolf Pagano, and a partner, Paul Cantor, runs three beauty salons in the Los Angeles area. He is from all reports "a regular move-in and take-over guy." Seven years ago, Peters courted and swept off her feet a young actress of tremendous potential, Lesley Ann Warren. He married her in Las Vegas, changed her hair and life-style. Today Miss Warren's career has faded and she and Jon are divorcing. No doubt Miss Warren will obtain custody of their son. A year ago Peters met Barbra Streisand when he styled one of her wigs. Love bloomed, and the two have been together ever since. Miss Streisand, 32, insisted that Peters produce her record album, "Butterflies," and refused to act in the forthcoming remake of A Star Is Born, unless Jon, who has never produced a movie, is made the film's producer. She will, of course, get her way. A Star Is Born was first filmed in 1937 with lanet Gaynor and Fredric March and then again in 1955 with Judy Garland and James Mason, Most probably Jon Peters will marry Barbra Streisand, not only manage her hair but her career as well. She is ripe for a take-over.



HEAD MAN ION PETERS WITH BARBRA STREISAND AND (BELOW) WITH LESLEY ANN WARREN





Q. Has Henry Kissinger ever told anyone about his hiatus hernia, and his romance with Swedish model Maud Adams?—Henrietta Sparling, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Kissinger's hiatus hernia has nothing to do with Maud Adams. She is a Swedish-born model who used to date Kissinger occasionally in New York. Recently she was given a small part in the latest James Bond film. Kissinger's hiatus hernia, the pain from which frequently makes him feel as if he's suffering a heart attack, is an affliction of long standing. The Secretary of State is compulsively secretive but not about his hiatus hernia.

Q. When Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.) ran' for the Presidency, he recommended that "when the war ends, amnesty be granted to those who, on the grounds of conscience, have refused to participate in the Vietnam tragedy." Some weeks ago at a VFW convention he said his view on amnesty was settled because of Presidential opposition. Why has Mc-Govern turned chicken on amnesty?--- C.R., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

A. Incumbent McGovern is running for reelection in South Dakota against a former Vietnam POW, says now, "Amnesty is not within the responsibilities of a United States Senator," Practically all politicians have been known to waffle.

Q. I cannot believe that President Nixon's reelection campaign committee has agreed to pay millions of dollars in legal fees for the defense of such people as John Mitchell, Maurice Stans, Edward Nixon and others. When people contribute to a political campaign do they realize their money can be used for such purposes?-Richard Cox, Scarsdale, N.Y.

A. It may well be that most people who contribute

to campaign funds haven't the slightest idea of what happens to their contributions. As of this past June, the trustees of the Committee to Re-Elect the President had disbursed \$1.4 million to more than 25 different law firms for servicing almost 30 former campaign employees. Even so the committee still had a surplus of \$3.37 million in interest-earning cash, easily enough to cover all the legal expenses of all former workers involved in the Watergate and political dirty-tricks affairs.

Q. Why are they keeping secret the name of the publisher's daughter for whom the Soviet ballet star Mikhail Barishnikov recently defected to Canada?— Claire Jordan, Greenwich, Conn.

A. It is no secret that Barishnikov is more than fond of Christina Berlin whose father, Richard, was at one time chief executive of the Hearst publications. Christina Berlin met Mikhail Barishnikov in 1971 when she was working in London as an assistant to Dame Margot Fonleyn, and he was touring with the Kirov Ballet. Barishnikov, 26, has been given official permission to remain in Canada for six months. At the end or during that period if he should marry Christina Berlin, it would surprise no one



Q. During the 1960's the Kennedy Administration conducted a crash program to beat the Russians in putting a man on the moon. Now we've learned that the Russians never even came close technologically to putting a man on the moon. Who goofed and wasted all that money?-1.5.F, Huntsville, Ala.

A. Whether putting an American on the moon was a waste of money is of course arguable. That our intelligence of the Soviet space technology was faulty is not. The blame, if there is any, belongs to our intelligence community.

parade THE SUNDAY

**NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE** 

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LICENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED. PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

#### ICTHE A new aru, Androcur, A new drug.

which lowers the male sex drive, is now available in England on the National Health Service.

It is chemically related to the male sex hormone testosterone, and blocks the function of that hormone.

The drug, generically known as cyproterone acctate, was developed by the Schering Chemical Company of West Germany and is already sold there as well as in Denmark, Switzerland and Holland.

Primarily used in the treatment of rapists and sexual criminals in various European countries, the drug can also be used for couples who are sexually incompatible. A Schering researcher, Dr. A.W. Hircus, says, "There's no reason why a very small dosage of the drug could not be given to a hypersexual husband. It would reduce him into a 'once-aweek' man if in fact that is what his wife wants."

Clinical trials of the drug began in Europe in 1963, and after six years of trials in Great Britain. in which more than 120 patients were treated, the drug was OK'd by the Committee on Safety in Medicines this past January.

Whether the drug will be marketed in the United States has not yet been determined by Schering officials. They say, however, that it opens up the possibility of early release of sex criminals from prisons throughout the world providing such prisoners regularly take the drug and are periodically checked by the authorities.

Martha Mitchell, the irrepressible, wants no divorce from her second husband, former U.S. Attornev General John Mitchell. All she wants is a separation, Mrs. Mitchell is represented by a law firm headed by the colorful attorney Melvin Belli, well-known for the large amounts he has won in damage suits.

Mitchell is represented by attorney Marvin Segal, who says, "There is no rancor between the parties, no ill feeling on either side. Their differences may very well be settled without having to go to court."

Martha savs John was a delightful and model husband until he entered politics. Now that John has removed himself from the political front it may well be that a reconciliation is nossible, unless of course, Martha strikes it big as a TV commentator for which occupation she has displayed considerable talent. Matter of fact a John and Martha TV program might not prove a bad idea at all.



MARTHA MITCHELL ON TV

MORE OR ELSE Ever since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) threatened to bring the economy of the Western world to a gradual halt by reducing their production of oil, other countries have begun to try the same gimmick.

Seven Central and South American countries which export 110 million boxes of bananas to North America each year have threatened to stop selling bananas unless they are paid a bonus or tax of \$1 per box.

The countries are Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Colombia, Guatemala and Ecuador. Some of these same countries also want to suspend coffee exports to world markets unless they are paid a minimum of \$73 per 100-pound sack. At this writing the price is \$65 a sack.

Jamaica also threatens to prevent shipment of bauxite, a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of aluminum, unless it gets higher prices.

The oil-rich Arabs really started something with their oil embargo and their price rise. They have stimulated cartel forces everywhere.

Do you have a ma-NEGOTIATIONS jor decibig business deal to make? Try doing it in a sauna bath. Physiologists from Helsinki believe the Finnish sauna bath lowers a man's aggressiveness, which is probably why more and more Finnish executives are taking saunas together during complicated negotiations. Finland's President Urho Kekkonen regularly takes a steam bath but has yet to convene a cabinet meeting in his sauna.



SWINGING ALONG IN TOKYD

In Japan.

female

golfers in search of a male partner, can now hird one from an agency in Tokyo at \$1.7 a day, a mere trifle when one considers that the greens fees at the Koganei or Kasumigaseki country clubs have reached \$80 a day.

The Tokyo agency, aptly named the Japan Golf Produce Company, which supplies male golfers to lonely female sportswomen. achieved its first success by providing female companions to lonely male golfers.

In order to recruit men to keep members of the opposite sex happy on the fairways, the agency advertised for golfing escorts with the following qualifications -- under 30, personable, with an official handicap of 18 or under.

Of the 300 men who answered the ad, 90% were office workers. Of the 20 chosen, one is an actor, another is a former professional baseball player, a third is a professional male escort, formerly employed at a Ginza bar which hires men to talk, dance, and drink with women patrons. Such bars are commonplace in Tokyo and have become increasingly more popular with lonely housewives.

for In another few years the domination of key U.S. Senate committees by Southern Democrats will become a page in history, providing the Senate retains its Democratic majority.

In another

Southern Democrats still retain eight of 17 Senate committee chairmanships, including such major ones as Appropriations, Armed Services, Foreign Relations, and Finance. But those days are ending.

In 1976 Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) will reach 75. at which time he may well choose retirement instead of seeking reelection. If so, Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.) will take over the Armed Services Committee.

In 1978, as Spencer Rich recently pointed out in The Washington Post, three more key Senate terms will expire. By then Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) will be 79. Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.) will be 82. Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) will be 74.

It may well be that Sen. Frank Church (D., Idaho) will succeed Sparkman as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that Sen. Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) or Sen. John Pastore (D., R.I.) will take charge of the Appropriations Committee and that Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) or Phil Hart (D., Mich.) will helm the Senate Judiciary Committee.

By 1978 Southern Democrats may control only two committee chairmanships -- Russell Long (D., La.) heading Finance, and Rerman Talmadge (D., Ga.) chairing Agriculture.

In 1959 Southern Democrats chaired 10 of the 16 U.S. Senate Committees.

Next year Sen. Sam Ervin's Government Operations Committee will be headed either by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D., Maine) or Sen. Abe Ribicoff (D., Conn.). The Banking Committee will be headed by Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) who replaces Sparkman of Alabama.

the most popular films in Lon-

don and Paris this summer is a documentary on the dictator of Uganda, Gen. Idi Amin Dada.

Like most politicians, Amin resents bad publicity. Hence he recently threatened to jail the 150 French residents of Kampala, Uganda's capital, unless the documentary was "edited."

Fearing the worst for his compatriots, French director Barbet Schroeder agreed. Hence the Paris version of the film no longer includes a public execution and references to the thousands of Ugandans who have mysteriously disappeared since Amin became President. In London, however, the film is being shown without cuts.

Of the world's 20 largest non-American industrial giants re-

cently listed by Business Week, nine are in West Germany, which will show you where a large share of the money's at.

In its latest survey,

Business Week listed 450 corporations from 25 countries. One hundred each were located in Canada and Japan.

The ten largest, however, in 1973 were:

- 1. Royal Dutch-Shell Group, Netherlands-Britain, with profits of \$1.695 billion (oil).
- 2. Unilever, Britain-Netherlands (scap), profits \$400 million.
- 3. Philips, Netherlands (electric products), \$342 million in profits.
- 4. British Petroleum. \$760 million in profits.
- 5. Ñippon Steel, Japan, \$184 million in profits.
- 6. Siemens, Germany, \$165.5 million in profits (electrical products).
- 7. Volkswagen, Germany, \$78.1 million in profits.
- 8. Hoechst, Germany (chemicals), \$192.5 million in profits.
- 9. Daimler-Benz, Germany (autos), \$102.6 million in profits.
- 10. Bayer, Germany (chemicals), \$209 million in profits.



#### THE BIKINI YES, NUBITY NO!

#### MER AND RUDIT French

male is a self-admitted expert on female beauty. but he wants nude women kept off his beaches.

A poll published a few weeks ago by France Soir shows

56 percent of Frenchmen opposed to nude sunbathers on the beach. Only 7 percent favor total nudity on all beaches. Women bathers currently go topless on French beaches and in some municipal swimming pools.

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One of Sister Theo's pupils demonstrates what she has learned: she delivers a hard kick at knee-level that is potentially effective against a would be assailant.

# The Nun Who Teaches **Self-Defense**

by John G. Rogers

ELM GROVE, WIS.

orty-seven-year-old Sister Mary Theophane, a Roman Catholic nun, îs a jolly and gentle person, laughs readily, is good company and makes interesting conversation. But this charming and witty woman has another aspect -she can be a tough cookie who teaches other women how to knock a molesting man unconscious.

Sister Theo, as her friends call her, is head of the Notre Dame Health Care Center in this Milwaukee suburb. She's a physical therapist with a strong, supple body and when recently a Marquette University girl student was assaulted and nearly raped, Sister Theo decided to start a program to teach women how to defend themselves.

"You might think this an odd business for a nun to be involved in," she says, "but I have to emphasize that we make no effort to be vicious. In my classes attended by other nuns, nurses, housewives and even little girls, I stress that if you're accosted, first you try to talk the man out of his intentions or you scream or you run. The molester is usually a sick and confused man, and if you can knock him off balance mentally, you frequently win the battle without violence.

#### Element of surprise

"But I also teach how to knock him off balance physically if the running and screaming don't get a woman out of trouble. It's not exactly karate or judo, but certain hand chops and kicks and jabs with fingers or pencils will surprise an aggressor. Even a small woman can frequently handle a large man if she keeps her cool and uses skills she has learned.

"But what I want to keep repeating is that we have no motive of seriously hurting the man. Violence is a last resort. We just want to save the woman or girl from harm or injury."

One of Sister Theo's pupils, also a nun, observes, "It's a sad commentary on our times when women of all ages, even those dedicated to the ideals of religion and good deeds, find that it's necessary to learn how to defend themselves against violence."

In attempting to teach her students that none of her systems is based on strength, Sister Theo points out that the element of balance is one of the defense fundamentals. Says she:

"You can pull the man toward you and then put the heel of your hand hard against his nose. That's a pretty good deterrent. A kick into his knee can be mighty useful. Remember that your legs are stronger than your arms. And if you don't get the chance to run away, it's very important that you don't just stand there and act helpless and scared. Most molesters don't expect any resistance. So if you take the initiative, you have used the element of surprise in your favor.

"And don't forget that your purse is an arsenal. While you're pretending to get out some money or a cigarette you can snatch out a defensive weapon—a pen, a comb, anything that can jab or be used to scrape a face. It's also a good idea to carry a whistle. If there's anything an accoster can't stand, it's noise and attention."

#### Cause and effect

As a religious person Sister Theo concerns herself not only with the right of self-defense but also with the risk of seriously hurting the molester. She warns that while a chop on the temple most likely will result only in a temporary stunning, a chop in the hollow of the throat could cause severe injury or even death.

One of Sister Theo's most recent classes consisted of 20 girls, aged 12. All were sent to the class by their mothers, some of whom had been victimized and wanted their daughters to



Sister Mary Theophane, a physical therapist, says she seeks to save a woman from harm, not to hurt anyone.

have the best possible odds in case of attack. Sample quotes from the girls:

Kim--"I haven't personally had any trouble yet, but I know the possibility is always there, and I want to be as ready as I can for it. I do know a girl who hollered and screamed and saved her money from a purse snatcher."

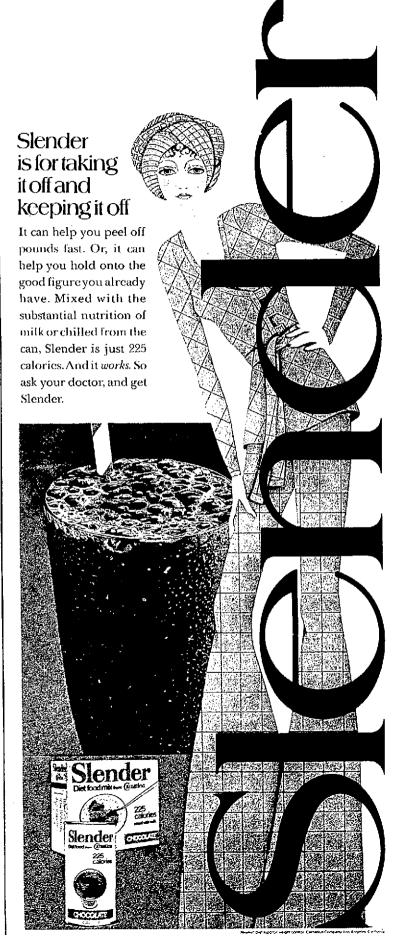
Anne—"My mother wants me to know basic self-defense. Sometimes crooks are smart guys. They make their plans in advance so why shouldn't we do the same."

Joan—"I'm not going to be easy game for some guy with an idea. If it ever happens, he's going to know he's got a fight on his hands, and I believe we all appreciate what Sister Theo is doing for

And Sister Theo sums it all up: "I don't want to be an alarmist and spread the notion that there's a rapist hiding behind every tree, but we've all heard or read about these incidents so let's just do what we can to deter them."



The sister packs a wallop: she tells her students of all ages that if a woman takes the initiative, she can surprise an attacker, who does not expect resistance.



# How Well Do Lawyers Serve The Cause of Justice?

by Donald Robinson

There have been so many scandals lately involving lawyers and the courts that many people have lost confidence in the legal professionand the administration of justice in the United States. As a result, the leaders of the American Bar Association have been doing some intensive soul-searching to find ways to reinforce public confidence in lawyers and the law.

PARADE asked officials of the ABA to select 10 questions which concern the American people about lawyers today. The questions were submitted to 10 of the most important lawyers in the nation for their candid comments:

 Some authorities claim that three out of four general trial lawyers are so incompetent they shouldn't be in a courtroom. Is that so?

Clark Clifford was Special Counsel to President Truman, an adviser to President Kennedy, and Secretary of Defense under President Johnson. Now he is probably the most influential of all Washington lawyers.

"It's only too true.

"The British are much wiser than we. They divide their bar into two parts. They have solicitors who are the office lawyers, and specially trained barristers to do their trial work. We let any lawyer conduct a court case, and the results can be calamitous.

"The situation is no different in the appellate courts. A Supreme Court Justice once told me that 10 percent of the legal arguments made before the

high court were worth listening to, and another 20 percent gave the court some help. The remaining 70 percent wasted the court's time, he said.

"It's essential that the American bar set strict requirements for lawyers who wish to practice trial and appellate court law. If you were critically ill and needed complicated surgery, you wouldn't let a general practitioner operate on you. You'd get an experienced surgeon. It's the same with a court case."

 Is a lawyer obligated to defend a Mafia killer or a corrupt politician?

Edward Bennett Williams is, unquestionably, the United States' top defense lawyer in criminal cases. His clients have included Jimmy Hoffa, Frank Costello, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and Adam Clayton Powell.

"When the Founding Fathers wrote the Bill of Rights, they said that every accused person has the right to counsel. They didn't say every accused person except an accused Mafia killer. They didn't say every accused person except an allegedly corrupt politician. They said every accused person, no matter how obnoxious he may be in the public image. No matter how strongly the finger of guilt may point at him.

"Now, there can be no rights without correlative duties. If somebody has the right to counsel, then lawyers have a duty to respect that right. I construe this to mean that lawyers are obligated to give help to all those who seek it.

"Someone recently asked me, 'Is

there any crime so horrible, so offensive, that you wouldn't take the client?' I told him, 'No.' Simply because a person is accused does not mean that he is guilty. When we lawyers talk about guilt, we talk about legal guilt. We don't get into the area of moral guilt. Moral guilt we reserve to God."

3. Is the bar able to police itself? And willing to?

Tom C. Clark of Washington, D.C., served as an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for 18 years, retiring in 1967. He still sits on important Circuit Court of Appeals cases. He was Attorney General of the United States under President Truman.

"Some years ago, I was asked to head an inquiry into the effectiveness of efforts by lawyers to discipline themselves. After a thorough investigation, our committee reported that the situation was 'a national scandal.' It still is. With few exceptions, the prevailing attitude of lawyers toward disciplinary procedures still ranges from apathy to outright hostility.

"Many lawyers won't even accept a lawsuit against another lawyer. Just the other day, I received a poignant letter from an elderly lady with a serious grievance against a local attorney. Not one lawyer in her town would take her case. I had to get her a lawyer from another city.

"One major reform is necessary. Laymen should be included on every grievance committee that is set up to

investigate a complaint against a lawyer. It will give the public confidence that the inquiry is not a whitewash."

4. Why don't more lawyers try to achieve a reconciliation between the husband and wife in a divorce case?

Harriet F. Pilpel of New York City is outstanding among divorce lawyers. She was a consultant on marriage and divorce to the Commission on Uniform State Laws.

"There is no denying that some divorce lawyers don't see their assignments in human terms. They pay too much attention to legal technicalities without considering the human values involved in their cases.

"Lawyers like these are a minority, though. Most good, responsible divorce lawyers try to hold a marriage together if any possibility exists of a reconciliation. They may attempt to effect a reconciliation themselves, or they will refer the parties to a marriage counselor or a psychotherapist.

"Some people think that divorce lawyers tend to be money-minded. They have a strange misconception that divorce lawyers make vast fortunes for themselves out of the marital misfortunes of their unhappy clients. The truth is that divorce law, usually, is not very profitable unless you happen to represent a multimillionaire. You almost never can charge a client enough to cover the time that goes into the case.

"A good divorce lawyer is more interested in people's problems than in their fees. He realizes that a counselorat-law is an adviser to human beings with human problems."

5. Why do so many lawyers pressure clients to plead guilty in criminal cases?

Whitney North Seymour Jr. won a nationwide reputation for effectiveness and independence from political pressure as U.S. Attorney in New York City from 1970 to 1973. Now in private practice, he was recently elected president of the New York State Bar Association.

"I don't blink at the fact that some lawyers wrongly lean on their clients to take guilty pleas. There are some courthouse-hangers-on type of lawyers who get small fees, \$100 to \$200 apiece, for handling criminal cases, and they de-

continued



CLARK CLIFFORD



EDWARD BENNETT WILLIAMS



TOM C. CLARK



HARRIET F. PILPEL



WHITNEY NORTH SEYMOUR JR.

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Not that Vantage is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. (But you probably wouldn't like the lowest 'tar'

and nicotine cigarette anyway.)

The plain truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter. And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar.'

But Vantage is the only cigarette that gives you so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

So much flavor that you'll never miss your high 'tar' cigarette.



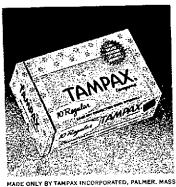




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The internal protection more women trust

pend on high volume to make a living. They want to get every case disposed of fast, so they can go on to the next fee.

"Sometimes, a defendant has to sit in jail for many months waiting for his trial because of delays in the criminal justice process. After a while, the D.A. says to the lawyer, 'If your client will plead guilty, we'll let him go.' The defendant is faced with the proposition that he can walk out the door if he pleads guilty, but that he must stay in jail for another six months if he wants a trial to prove his innocence. Desperate for freedom, many defendants accept the offer. It isn't the lawyer who's putting the pressure on the defendant here, though. It's the system. It's dreadful. Our whole concept of justice is destroyed.

"Still, I must say this. In many instances, it's perfectly legitimate for a lawyer to put pressure on his client to take a plea. Suppose a lawyer objectively decides that the evidence is overwhelming against his client. He's obligated to say to him, 'You're foolish to go to trial, you're sure to be convicted. If you insist on putting the government to the expense of a trial, the judge is going to throw the book at you. You can help yourself by telling the judge that you're guilty, you're sorry, and you won't do it again.' The lawyer is actually trying to get a better break for his client."



CHESTERFIELD H. SMITH

6. How can you have confidence anymore in the integrity of the legal profession when more than half of the men convicted or indicted in the Watergate affair are lawyers?

Chesterfield H. Smith made a national reputation for himself through his courage, his frankness and his progressivism as president of the American Bar Association during the past year.

"Dospite Watergate, I think that people can have faith in the legal profession. Lawyers have stood up well in this sordid mess. There have been many more heroes than villains.

"I'm proud of lawyers like Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus who put their professional standards and honor above what might have been best for them politically. I'm proud of Sen. Sam Ervin and his colleagues on the Senate Judiciary Committee who employed their legal skills so well in

their investigations of the Watergate horrors. I'm very pleased with the way John Doar and Albert E. Jenner assembled the evidence for the House impeachment hearings. I'm proud of Archie Cox. I'm especially proud of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. He seems to me to be a man of high principles and dedication. Most of all, I'm proud of the courage and integrity of Judges John J. Sirica and Gerhard Gesell.

"I'm not denying that several lawyers at the White House forgot their responsibilities to the Constitution and laws of the United States. I can assure you that we're going to take action against them. We've already disbarred some former White House aides, and there will be more."



PROF. JOSEPH W. BISHOP JR.

7. Lawyers' fees are so high that only the rich or the near rich can afford justice. What can the rest of us do?

Prof. Joseph W. Bishop Jr. has been on the faculty of the Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn., since 1957. Before that he was a noted Wall Street lawyer, and Acting General Counsel of the Department of the Army.

"Lawyers' fees are getting so high today that even the rich sometimes squeal. Rumor has it that one eminent lawyer charged a famous newspaper \$50,000 just for a couple of lunches at which he discussed the Pentagon Papers case. The rumors don't say who paid for the lunch.

"At least, the poor are better off than they used to be. Public defenders and court-appointed counsel generally do a pretty good job of defending them against criminal charges. Poor people still have a hard time obtaining legal assistance for their civil problems—divorce, consumer fraud, and the like—but a number of public and private agencies are tackling this problem.

"It is the two-thirds of the population in the middle that have the most trouble. If they are sued, they cannot defend themselves. They can't afford a lawyer. If they get involved in a criminal case, it can mean bankruptcy.

"The solution is inevitable. People are going to find justice without lawyers. Many jobs that lawyers now do can be done as well and more cheaply by other people. Real estate brokers can handle title searches and routine real estate conveyances. Bank trust departments can take care of most probate matters. Accountants are just as good as lawyers at preparing most income tax returns. And no-fault legislation will allow most automobile accident victims to be compensated without the need of lawyers. It's about time the trial bar stopped battling it. For the rest, some sort of insurance plan, like Blue Cross, can safeguard people against a legal catastrophe. I'm all for that."



WILLIAM T. COLEMAN

8. Why don't more lawyers practice public service law? Are lawyers interested only in getting rich?

William T. Coleman of Philadelphia is one of the most successful corporation lawyers in the United States. He is also president of the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He donates at least one-third of his time to unpaid public service causes.

"One of the tragedies in the development of our system of law has been the growth of our big law firms, representing the great corporate interests. For some reason, many of them feel that they cannot get involved in the problems of the day. I think a good lawyer ought to be able to represent a major corporation one day, a labor union the next day, and some poor people on the day after that. The idea that you can only be on one side bothers the hell out of me. Abraham Lincoln, who was a pretty good lawyer, represented the Illinois Central Railroad in many cases, and the next morning he was apt to be іл court defending some poor woman charged with murder. He'd have a twoweek trial for her, and all he'd get paid for it would be a few dollars.

"A lawyer is really a public servant. He has a duty to be involved in all types of issues."



JAMES R. THOMPSON

You often hear about a lawyer getting a defendant off on a technicality.

#### Does that serve the cause of justice?

lames R. Thompson is the U.S. Attorney who has convicted slews of corrupt politicians and gangsters in Chicago. He is only 38 years old.

"Every time I hear a report like that, I look to see what the technicality was. Usually, it was that some police officers violated the Constitution in gathering evidence. Then the defense lawyer quite properly filed a motion to suppress this evidence and the judge upheld it. Nothing was left to support the case, so the defendant had to be ruled not guilty.

"I don't think that man was freed on a technicality. He got off because his constitutional rights were violated.

"It's true that our legal system sometimes goes away and a defendant escapes his just desserts because of a true technicality. A misspelled word in an indictment, say. But, if everything is on the up-and-up, a prosecutor has his remedies. He can appeal, or he can bring a new indictment. The chances of somebody escaping justice on a genuine technicality are mighty slim. If you check into it, you'll probably find that it's either a substantial constitutional question, or one of those rare cases where some judge has been reached and is using the cover of a technicality to hide the fact that he's been bribed."



ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON

10. We've heard so much lately of lawyers convicted of serious crimes who've received very light sentences. Are there two kinds of justice in this country—one for lawyers and one for other people?

Elliot L. Richardson was Attorney General of the United States until last October when he resigned over Presient Nixon's firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"I certainly hope not, although there have been some recent situations that understandably have given rise to this question in the minds of many people. Actually, it is fair to say that the problem of sentencing in the United States generally is a scandal. There is wide disparity from judge to judge.

"I think one of the most corrosive factors in destroying public confidence on the integrity of the administration of justice today is this problem of disparity in sentencing, not simply as between lawyers and other defendants, but as between all sorts of defendants who happen to come before different judges."

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Actress Vivian Blaine serves one of her favorite desserts—freshly sliced peaches and blueberries topped with a whipped kirsch, brandy and cream mixture.

# fresh fruit TREAT

#### by beth merriman

"Constantly on the go" appropriately describes actress Vivian Blaine. Currently the star of the touring company "Twigs," she is best known for her portrayal of Adelaide in both the Broadway and screen version of "Guys and Dolls." Being so active she realizes the importance of a balanced diet in maintaining a trim figure and having the stamina for such a demanding schedule.

In the summertime she particularly enjoys fresh fruit dishes—one of her favorites is peaches and cream. Freshly sliced peaches and blueberries, tossed in lemon juice and kirsch and blended in cream and brandy, makes a cool and refreshing dessert idea.

#### **DEACHES AND CREAM**

6 to 8 fresh peaches

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup kirsch

1/2 cup sugar

2 cups fresh blueberries

1 cup whipping cream

11/2 (easpoons (1/2 envelope) unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup cold water

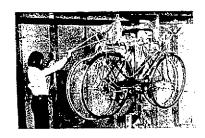
1 cup dairy sour cream

2 tablespoons brandy

Peel and slice peaches; toss with lemon juice; add kirsch. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of sugar. Wash blueberries in ice water; add to peaches; toss gently; chill. Heat cream until bubbles form around rim (do not let it boil). Soften gelatin in cold water; add to creath; stir.until dissolved. Blend in sour cream and brandy; whisk thoroughly; chill three to four hours. When ready to serve, whisk vigorously until mixture attains consistency of thick sour cream. Garnish with mint if available and serve cream mixture separately. Makes six to eight servings. TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY - BY PETER DRYDEN



TWO-BIKE STORAGE LIFT: A new answer to the problem of trying to squeeze a car into a garage with bicycles leaning against the inside walls is a lift that can accommodate two bicycles of any size, storing them overhead and freeing floor space. It uses pulleys with a 1 to 4 pull-weight ratio that ease raising and lowering. A kit that includes a 26" x 1" steel

lift bar, vinyl-protected bike hooks, pulleys, nylon rope and all necessary hardware for installation in ceiling beams of garage, shed, or basement: \$19.99. Scars, Dept. 703-PP, Scars Tower, Chicago, Ill. 60684. (left)

FOR YOUR BINOCULARS: If you own 50 mm binoculars, a new attachment can turn them into an accurate longrange bearing compass. The device attaches to the righthand objective lens of any 7x50 or 10x50 to give you a magnified bearing scale across the object without obscuring normal binocular vision. A built-in, glare-free light system illuminates the compass at night. The quickly detachable device also can be used by itself as a miniature hand bearing compass. Details: Chris-Craft, Dept. PP, 2001 Detroit Rd., Algonac, Mich. 48001.



CHARCOAL STARTER: You can get charcoal lit and glowing with a sheet of newpaper—no liquids or chemicals needed—using this starter. Place charcoal on top, paper underneath, and six minutes after you light the paper you can release the hinged bottom to let the hot charcoal spill onto the grill for bar-56.95 and Auto-Fire Deol.

becuing. \$6.95 ppd. Auto-Fire Dept. PP, 1215 E. Walnut, Pasadena, Calif. 91106. (above)

A NEW TRASH COMPAC-TOR: This one is designed to be built-in or used free-standing. It has a door that swings open at the touch of your hand or knee—and a doormounted removable trash bucket that automatically swings out for easy loading and unloading. Each time the compactor is used, a deodorant is automatically sprayed into the bucket. The door can be hinged on either side. Reversible color door panels let you select white, harvest, coppertone or avocado color. General Electric, Dept. PP, Suite 309, 2100 Gardiner Le., Louisville, Ky. 40205. (above)



CAR CONSOLE: Easy to mount over the "hump" of your car with four carpet screws, a new console provides compartments for cigarettes, facial tissue boxes, hot and cold drinks, maps, keys, and glasses, along with built-in change pockets to

hold nickels, dimes and quarters for bridge and road tolls and parking meters. Ebony with walnut accent panels. \$5.95 in stores. Special model for VW "Beetle": \$7.95. A litter bucket that hooks to side of console is optional. Details: Jensen Auto Consoles, Dept. PP; 300 Fay Ave., Addison, III. 60101. (above)

Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake: 12 very special ingredients make 8 very special cakes. chocolate & almonds banana coconut spices & raisins chocolate fudge chocolate chips Great ingredients, in mouth-watering combinations go into rich, moist Snackin' Cake. They're what make all eight kinds of Snackin' Traus Cake something special to eat. And since you mix, bake, and serve Snackin' Cake in the same pan, they're especially convenient, too.

Something special to eat. Nothing much to clean up?



PHONE EXTENSION CORD: A new extra-long telephone coil cord is simple to install with a screwdriver, claims the maker. Available in a 3'-long model that extends to 15' and a 5' model that extends to 25', in a dozen colors. \$5.95 and \$7.45 respectively, postpaid. Smith-Cates Corp., Dept. PP, Farmington, Conn. 06032. (left)

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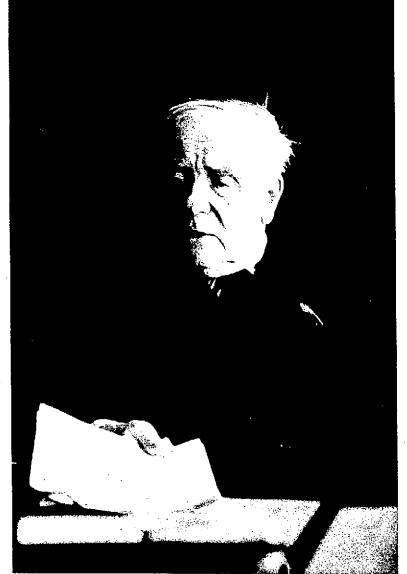
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Peter Kapitza, Russia's foremost atomic scientist, has become a legend in his own time. At 80, he continues to speak his mind and has somehow managed to survive in the Soviet Union, which is testimony to his fearlessness and his scientific genius.

# The Captive Scientist

by Lloyd Shearer

ast month on July 9th, Piotr (Peter)
Leonidovich Kapitza celebrated his
80th birthday. The previous week
when scads of U.S. journalists were
scurrying over this city covering Nixon
and Brezhnev at their summit, only a
handful of American correspondents
called on or contacted Kapitza. He is
the dean and probably the most famous of all Russian physicists; the one
scientist who fearlessly and continu-

ously defied dictator Josef Stalin by refusing to work on the development of Russia's atom bomb.

A venerable, legendary, white-haired atomic scientist with a fascinating history, Kapitza (pronounced KAH-PEE-TSAH) is the son of a Czarist general. He was born in Kronstadt, near Leningrad in 1894, educated at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute. On graduating he was appointed a lecturer in theoretical physics at that same insti-

tute where he soon earned a reputation as a brilliant and profound young instructor.

In 1919 when famine and civil strife broke out in Leningrad (then Petrograd), Kapitza's wife and child died of undernourishment.

At age 27 Kapitza made his way to England where he joined the illustrious Ernest Rutherford in his Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University.

Nobel Laureate Rutherford, originally from New Zealand, had succeeded in the transmutation of matter. In a series of epic experiments he had bombarded the element of nitrogen with tiny alpha particles, thereby transforming an atom of nitrogen at various times into an atom of oxygen and one of hydrogen.

#### 'The Kapitza Club'

At Cambridge, Kapitza became Rutherford's favorite. He organized what was then called "The Kapitza Club." It consisted of 20 atomic physicists who met once a week to discuss their work. Such members as Hans Bethe, the late Lord Blackett, Marcus Oliphant and others were to become recognized as some of the world's most renowned scientists.

In 1934 the Russian Academy of Science elected Piotr Kapitza a member. Stalin strenuously objected because Kapitza preferred to work in England rather than Russia. Kapitza, who had returned to the Soviet Union several times between 1921 and 1934 and had always managed to get out, arrived in Moscow to accept this honor.

This time, however, Stalin refused to let him leave. "In view of the impending danger from Hitler," he explained to the physicist, "we cannot afford to let you go. You must stay here. We are building an electrical industry. We need your genius."

#### **Futile appeal to Stalin**

Kapitza wrote to Rutherford for help. Rutherford wrote to Stalin. No answer. Rutherford appealed to Britain's Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who in turn wrote Stalin imploring him not to make Kapitza a prisoner in his own country. He pointed out how vital Kapitza was to the progress of science.

Replied Stalin: "It is understandable that England would like to have Kapitza, It is equally understandable that the Soviet Union would like to have Rutherford."

In an effort to win Kapitza over, Stalin built him a new institute in Moscow, restructured Kapitza's laboratory which had been sent from England to Russia. Even so, when World War II erupted and the Soviets learned through their espionage network that the Americans were working on an atomic bomb, Kapitza refused to help in the develop-

ment of Soviet nuclear weapons.

In 1946 Stalin removed him as director of the Institute for Physical Problems, placed him under house arrest at his home in Zvenigorod for seven years. Intermittently he threatened Kapitza with Siberian exile, especially when from time to time Kapitza issued statements urging his fellow scientists not to work on the production of Soviet atom bombs.

#### Rehabilitation

In 1953 after Stalin died and Khrushchev took over, Kapitza was academically rehabilitated. Although he was still forbidden to leave the Soviet Union, he was permitted to continue his experiments on magnetism, cryogenics and high temperature plasma. American physicists who journeyed to Moscow made it a point to call on him and figuratively sit at the master's feet.

Five years ago the Soviet authorities permitted Kapitza and his wife to visit the United States and Canada for the first time. Kapitza lectured at Stanford, Harvard, Cornell, Cal Tech and other educational centers where he explained that he advocated the ultimate convergence of the Soviet and American systems of government, an idea originated by the dissident physicist, Andrei Sakharov

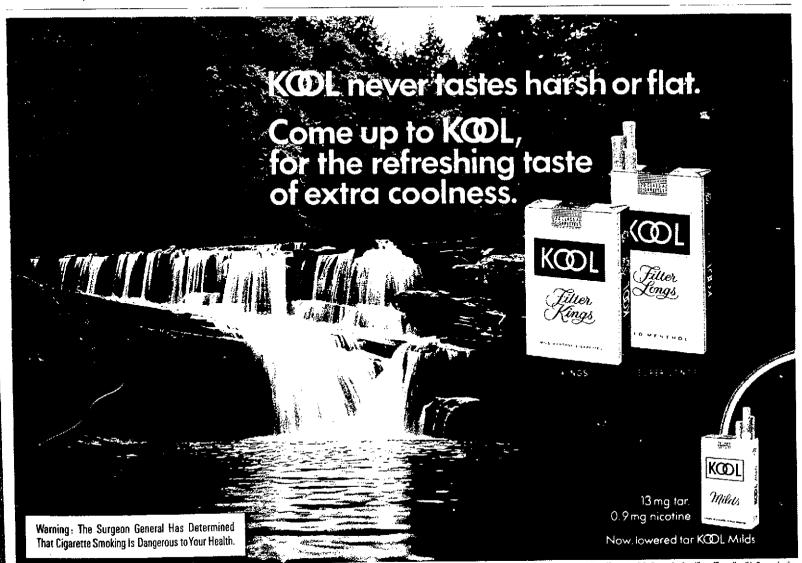
Not far from Moscow, Kapitza has a dacha with a tennis court badly in need of repairs and a swimming pool which is not. In this comfortable dacha he spends most of his summer with his second wife Anna, daughter of the Soviet academician Alexei Krylov. He married her in England in 1926. They have two sons, Sergei, a physicist, and Andrei, a geographer.

Recently when Soviet authorities asked him to sign a petition denounc-

continued



Kapitza and his wife on the occasion of their first visit to the U.S. in 1969 are greeted in Washington by biochemist Dr. Philip Handler and his wife.



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Kapitza shown with Presidium Deputy Chairman Yadger Nasreddinova in 1964 after he had suffered seven years house arrest under Stalin and been rehabilitated by Khrushchev. Here he has received the Order of Lenin to mark his 70th birthday.

#### **SCIENTIST** CONTINUED

ing Andrei Sakharov, so-called father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, who now espouses the cause of human rights, Kapitza with great disdain read the petition, turned it back-unsigned. Kapitza believes that belatedly physicist Sakharov has seen the light, a light which shone on Kapitza more than 50 years ago, leading him to the belief that "atomic energy should never be unleashed for the purpose of war."

Kapitza is a controversial figure in the Soviet Union because he believes firmly that progress in any field is almost impossible without dissent. Several years ago he argued vehemently against the erection of anti-ballistic missile systems. Last month he was happy to note that Brezhnev and Nixon had agreed to decrease the ABM systems in each of their countries from two to one, largely because he believes ABM systems are futile, an opinion shared by his old colleague, Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell, former adviser to the U.S. government on defense policy.

Kapitza, who speaks fluent, nonidiomatic English, was asked by PARADE on his 80th birthday if he had any message for his American friends. "I believe strongly," he said, "in the policy of détente and in the policy of convergence."

#### Prescription for peace

Dr. Kapitza, a four-time winner of the Order of Lenin, refused to spell out his definition of convergence, but he has long held to the belief that war between the two superpowers becomes more remote as the Soviet Union becomes more democratic and the U.S. becomes more socialistic.

In the Soviet Union that belief is considered heretical by many dogmatic party-liners and ideologues, which is why in their eyes he remains suspect. In the international world of science, however, he is held to be a captive giant who at great danger to his own person has never betrayed his belief in the need for freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and in the individual's right to dissent.



Kapitza (second from left) with colleagues at 1973 Moscow conference on magnetism.

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In hissiong career, world-famous Dr. Irwin Stillman learned a cardinal rule: "Unless you get visible results from a diet within a short week-which you see on the scale and in the mirror—you are likely to give up." That is why, in answer to the requests of thousands, he created his new, dramatic 14-day weight loss program...

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That fatty blubber causing your body to bulge, sag and endanger your life is stored-up calories. To lose weight, you must burn those calories off faster than you store them. To do this, Or Stillman utilizes a process which he calls Specific Dynamic Action. The powerful incentive for this process is best told by Dr. Stillman himself:

"When I was 40 years old, I suffered a massive heart attack. The first step was to get rid of 55 destructive pounds, starting instantly. I was out of borrowed time.

"So to save my own life, I created a program based on interaction of certain foods within the body. The suffocating fat "melted" off in a hurry...and I've kept it off." At this writing, 38 years later at age 78, Dr. Stillman has never stopped seeking ways to improve methods of diot.

#### How and Why SDA Works

This new program involves a liberal diet which even incorporates special bread, buns, cake, and, believe it or not, alcoholic drinks, and miraculously reduces you in 14 days! The approach is simple. Through charts and complete directions, you follow a plan where fonds you eat work on each other to literally "waste" calories. This is Specific Dynamic Action. As long as you diet so that SDA can work, your body burns up calories faster than it can store them... automatically!

One delighted lady who dropped 22 pounds in 2 weeks with Dr. Stillman's methods wrote "This is the diet I've been looking for during all my overweight years!"

With his "miraculous" formula, SDA—Specific Dynamic Action—you'll ignite a mechanism that burns off calories—fuel it with delicious foods (and drinks)...And...trim your body dramatically in an entirely new weight loss program—reduce as you watch TV.

Dr. Stillman Asks
"Do you know the truth about diets?"

Is it necessary to stay on a diet forever? No. With Dr. Stillman's diet you reduce marvelously in just 14 days and once you are slimmed down, maintain ideal weight eating "as usual" under his guidance, to stay beautifully slim for the rest of your life!

is it true "fat-burning" diets enable you to eat everything? With so-called "fat-burning" diets," you may lose several pounds at first, then you are likely to gain and eventually weigh more than when you started—while your cholesterol starts going up dangerously.

Should diets prevent you from snacking? No. Dr. Stillman's diet has a very effective way to snack, in fact, he even advocates it.

#### Read These Amazing True Stories

From a professional man: "I set out to shed a lot of my 262 pounds, I was enormously successful. I got down to 155 pounds in a remarkably short period."

An elderly woman: "When I went on your diet I weighed 195 pounds. I lost so much weight that I can wear the clothes I want, 8 sizes less."

A bright young woman: "I've been miserable for 17 years carrying 25 extra pounds. At the birth of my second child I was 45 pounds overweight. Through your diet I am now down to between 105 and 110 pounds. I am 5'3".

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 Dr. Stillman has seen fads come and go. He knows what will work. Under his guidance you develop a diet program that works specifically for you... and through SDA actually control the rate of weight loss. 2. You measure your dramatic weight loss daily. You take  $^4\mathrm{no}$  pltts, no medicines, count no calories (although calories do count). And you're eating delicious, nutritious foods.

3. Dr. Stillman even tells you how to firm your body and trim off up to 6 inches around your midsection on your 14-day program.

#### Everything You need to Lose Weight in This Simple 14-Day Program

How to turn on the SDA in your system instantly and start burning calories right away, (P. 60)

A three-word formula that instantly turns off your desire to eat. (P. 2)

The secret of people who commonly live over a hundred years is contained in this program. (P. 32)

How you can speed up the calories burning process by "snacking." (P. 59)

ing." (P. 59)
42 of the best meals you've ever caten for the entire ¶4-day weight loss period. (P. 111-124)

How to break a weight-resistance level in just one day. (P. 128) Once you start Dr. Stillman's diet you will find that:

 You stay on this diet only 14 days and prove that you never need to be overweight again.

You won't be hungry...you will lose weight, attain your ideal weight laster than you thought possible.

3. You'll not only lose weight, look slimmer, but you'll guarantee yourself a better chance for a healthier, longer life.

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# PARADE . AUGUST 11, 1974

# Keeping Up...With Youth

#### by Pamela Swift



ALICE COOPER: HE CAPITALIZES ON THE BIZARRE:

#### Goina Too Far

Rock star Alice Cooper is one of the new breed of shock-entertainers. One of Alice's weird, way-out routines is a mock hanging.

Recently, a coroner's jury in Calgary, Canada, investigating the death of David Coombes, 14, ruled that David's death was accidental. Simultaneously the jury recommended that all programs which depict simulated hangings or other violent acts be banned from Canadian television.

Young David, it seems, had watched Alice Cooper perform his mock hanging on a program telecast by the Canadian Broadconsting Corp., had then attempted to reproduce the stant and had killed himself accidentally in the process.

Dr. John Butt, a local pathologist, told the coroner's jury that kids were experimenting with hangings for fun or kicks, and Dr. W. W. Wilson, the coroner, said that youngsters should be told that "such goings-on can be lethal."

David's father testified at the inquest that both David and his sister had watched the Alice Cooper TV program and that after the show they attended a party where many of the kids tried to imitate the mock hanging routine.

#### \*

#### Back to the Farm

Years ago the refrain was: "How're you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?"

Today the answer is that many young people prefer the farm to the factory, the rural areas to the cities, because they can make a good living on the farm and ecologically lead a better life in rural areas.

In the last 10 years enrollments in colleges of agriculture have doubled, with the upturn particularly sharp in the past two years. Explains Orville Bentley, dean of the School of Agriculture at the University of Illinois: "Rural youths used to come to college for upward mobility, to get away from farming. Now it's turning around. Farm prices are one major inducement. After all, wheat is at \$5 a bushel."

Robert W. Hougas, associate dean of the Agricultural School at the University of Wisconsin, offers a further explanation. "During the 1960's," he points out, "young people developed a tremendous concern for the environment and all of our natural resources. When they want to translate that concern into a course of study, they find out the expertise they seek is right here."

#### \*

#### **Future Jobs**

According to forecasts in the "Occupational Outlook Handbook" published biannually by the U.S. Department of Labor's Burcau of Labor Statistics, two-thirds of all job openings in the next 10 years will depend on death or retirements.

Only a third will result from employment growth and expansion, and most of the new jobs will be suited for persons who have not completed four years of college.

New job possibilities include positions in the government at state and municipal levels, health services, business services, professional and technical workers.

The 1974-75 handbook is available for \$6.85 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



#### **Women Law Students**

More women are attending law school than at any previous time, says the American Bar Association.

Enrollment of first-year women law students in the fall of 1973 totaled 7464, a 35.2 percent gain over 1972.

The job market for lawyers remains tight. The number of law school graduates has tripled since 1963, reaching 27,756 in 1972.



#### **College Dorms and Tourists**

They do it all over Europe universities catering to the tourist trade—and some are now beginning to do it in this country.

In England 21 universities are charging tourists \$6 and \$8 a night for bed and breakfast.

Tourists, mainly American, are offered single rooms with communal hathrooms, dormitory style. The 21 universities are located in open country and offer a total of 30,000 heds for individuals and families.

The project is supervised by the British Universities Accommodation Consortium, and a private company, University Holidays of Sudbury, Suffolk, acts as reservations agent. John Rees is managing director, and he reports that this summer "things are going along just swimmingly."

In many London hotels this summer the price for a bed and breakfast has become prohibitive for the tourist traveling on a limited budget. Forty dollars a night for a double room in town is nothing.

# Precious 24K Gold, married to pure 999 Silver by an extraordinary advance in Gold Metallurgy. Americans 1776-1 The World's first Medallic Series in Gold Bas Relief.



As our great country approaches its second centennial. The Letcher Mint proudly presents a limited edition of intricately crafted commemorative medals...unique in all the world:

For more than four years research has been conducted in the laboratories of The Letcher Mint, drawing heavily on the latest space-age developments in the forming of precious metals.

As a result of these painstaking efforts by the craftsmen and technicians of the west's largest private mint, we now can create a single amazing piece of metal-with pure 24 K gold and the purest silver obtainable (99.9% silver) permanently combined to form a collector's item of exceptional rarity and beauty. This is not gold plating or common "gold on silver" -but an entirely new and revolutionary process.

Pure Gold 5 grains 24 karat

Pure Silver 24.0 grams (370 grains)

#### 

#### A Treasury of Americana

In the relatively short span of time between 1776 and 1976 the ideas and deeds of these great men helped make America the most influential country in the world.

George Washington Benjamin Franklin John Paul Jones Alexander Hamilton Abraham Lincoln Robert E. Lee

Mark Twain Thomas A. Edison Theodore Roosevelt Charles A. Lindbergh Dwight D. Eisenhower John F. Kennedy

Now at a time when world events rush forward at breathtaking speed, the wise collector and novice alike have a rare opportunity. That of owning a series

of precious medals of both historic significance and

#### Sculptured by Boris Buzan

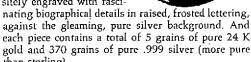
One of America's greatest contemporary sculptors - Boris Buzan was honored by the prestigious Society of Medalists in 1969 for his Apollo 11 design. Having recently completed his Signers of the Declaration of Independence series, Mr. Buzan is devoting himself to sculpturing the Great Americans series for The Letcher Mint.

#### Enduring Value

As the cost of gold and silver on world markets spirals inexorably upward, there could be no wiser choice for the collector than an investment in pure gold and pure silver medals and coins. For here truly is a commodity whose value is timeless and virtually indestructible.

Each piece in this distinguished series measures a full 39mm (1.53") in diameter.

The obverse side depicts each of 12 Great Americans sculptured in brilliant pure gold (24 K). The mirrorlike, pure silver background is finely detailed with illustrations individually designed for cach of the 12 medals. The reverse dies are exquisitely engraved with fasci-



than sterling).

## Limited Edition

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, 9,800 sets of Great Americans medals will be struck. 5,000 of these have been reserved for existing Letcher Mint collectors, leaving only 4,800 available to the public at large, on a first come, first served basis. No other sets will be struck and the dies will be destroyed, insuring the rarity of the series and its value to the collector.

#### Price Guarantee

The Great Americans series will be issued at the approximate rate of one medal per month. And the issue price of \$30 per piece will be maintained regardless of increases in the prices of gold and silver on world markets during the life of your series. This offer will expire Sept. 30, 1974

Please complete the order form below and each medal will be sent to you postpaid via insured mail, in its own case. You will be notified monthly as each medal is struck. What's more, when the order for your fourth medal is confirmed, you will be sent prepaid, a luxurious presentation case with lock and key, to house your entire collection.

#### Save \$30

Charge to your credit card, or send a check for \$330 with your application, and you will receive prepaid, all 12 medals and the beautiful presentation case without additional invoices or effort (you save \$30).

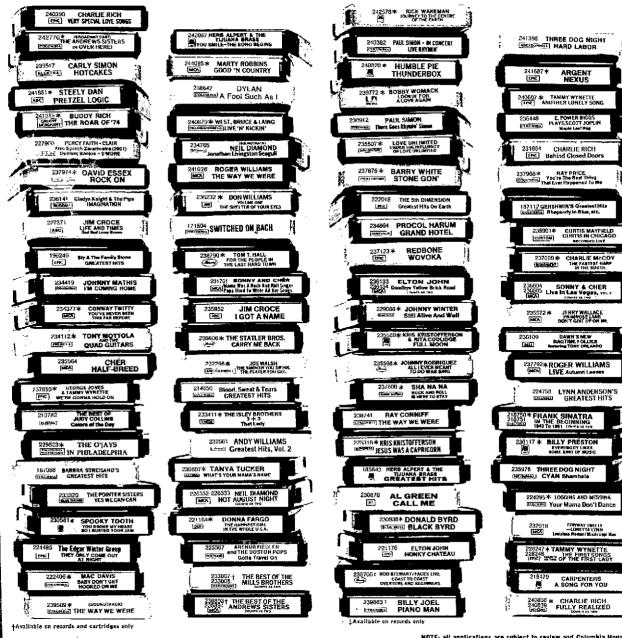
We believe that this extraordinary series will become one of your most valued possessions. If after viewing your first medal you do not agree, just return it within 10 days for a full refund. After that you may discontinue your subscription at any time with no further obligation.

	<u></u>	07, Lancaster, Calif. S		
The Letcher Mint P.O. Box 107 Lancaster, California 93534	Reserval	tion Form xpire Sept. 30, 19	74	
Please reserve my subscription Bas Relief (Pure 24 K Gold-grains) to be shipped approximated app	—5 grains, plus Pure .* imately one per month regularly with each mo of \$30.00 for the first or the entire series is	999 Silver370 n, postpaid. I un- onthly shipment. medal.		American
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Name Address		Zip · American Express		PAR-8-74
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# Only Columbia lets you choose the membership plan that suits you best!



PASADE • AUDING 1972



NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

Yes, it's true!—no matter what kind of record or tape buyer you are... whether you buy regularly or just occasionally during the year...you can now join the Cotumbia Record & Tape Club under the membership the regular Club prices; cartridges and cas-COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808 settes, \$6.98 or \$6.98—plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.) Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement — and entoil me in the membership plan checked below. I am interested in the following type of recordings: plan that best suits your music needs! You may accept or reject selections as folplan that best suits your music needs!
And just look at the wide range of recorded entertainment you have to choose from—not only the best and the latest from the huge Columbia catalog...but also new releases and old favorites from A&M. ABC/Dunhill, Bell, Epic, MCA, Mercury, MGM, Parrott. United Artists and many other labels. So no matter what your musical lastes may be, you're sure to find the albums you want when you enroll under either plan. You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Munith for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will ofter some special selections fusually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will always be enclosed with each magazine. 8-Track Cartridges
Tape Cassettes ...if you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card provided by the date specified Membership Plan No. 1...if you join under this plan, you may have ANY 13 of these records or tapes—all 13 for only \$1.97. Just fill in the application provided here and mail it in an envelope, together with your check or money order for \$1.97 as payment. In exchange, you agree to buy just nine more setections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years, and you may if you want only the Selection of the Month for your musical interest, do nothing—it will be shipped automatically Easy Listening 2 .if you want any of the other selections offered, just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified. in the next three years...and you may cancel membership any time after doing so. You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days to decide, you may return the Selection of the Month at our expense and receive full credit for it. You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon

Write in the numbers of 5 OR 13 selections — depending on plan you want Reel-to-Reel Tapes 12" Stereo Records PLAN NO. 1 . . . I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 13 selections Indicated here. I agree to buy nine more selections (all regular Club prices) during the coming three years . . . and I may cancel my membership at any time after doing so.

(A8-W) (26-X) (QU-Y) (MI-Z) 31W PLAN NO. 2 . . . I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.00 as payment for the 5 selections indicated here. I agree to buy four more selections (at regular Citub prices) during the coming year . . . and I may cancel my membership at any time after doing so.

(QP-X) (QP-X) (QQ-Y) (QR-Z) 31X □ Mr.
□ Mrs.
□ Mrs.
(Please Print) First Name (nittel Last Name Gry..... # Yip..... Bo You Have A Telephone? (Check one) TES..... HO APO. PPO addressees; write for special after H39/874

Membership Plan No. 2... if you're an oc-casional buyer, this trial membership plan is ideal for you. Just mail the application, together with only \$1.00—and you may have ANY 5 of these records or tapes. In exchange, you agree to buy just four more sclections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year...and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment. The selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at

completing your enrollment agreement— a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now! **I Columbia** House

21

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235614 \* MAUREEN McGOVERN

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JEFF TIM CARMIN BECK BOOCHT APPICE Black Cal Moon

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241919\*BOOTS RANDOLPH

240007 THE POINTER SISTERS

MEGE

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[FRC]

232587

PAPER ROSES

237032\*HERRIE HANCOCK HEAD HUNTERS

235566 \* BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE II

JOE WALSH

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SUDSED A



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What a great way to encourage your child's creative talents! And what a wonderful source of pride and delight for your child... to fashion, with his own hands, beautiful and accurate replicas of famous aircraft and spacecraft... steamships and submarines... historic sailing vessels... high-powered racing cars... and so much more! Which is exactly what your child will be doing—when you enroll him in Parents' Magazine's YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB.

#### A New Model Builders Kit Each Month

Besides the pleasure and inspiration, think of the educational benefits as your child becomes familiar with a new and different object of present-day or historical importance . . . through each month's package of precision-built parts, ready to assemble into a handsome, durable model that will long occupy a place of honor in his own room, or in the family living room or den . . , and in your youngster's heart.

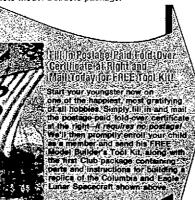
As a Club-member, your child will construct models like these—all faithful replicas of famous ships, planes, cars, and much more.

#### A Fascinating Background Booklet with Each Month's Model Kit

With each new model your child assembles, his definess and skill will increase. And so will his knowledge—for with each month's model kit he will receive a booklet outlining the history and development of the original of the model to be constructed.

Imagine the rich fund of knowledge your child will develop—as he builds models and learns interesting and important facts about a fantastic modern day spacecraft, or some historic sailing vessel, or famous racing car, or early model automobile!

Think of the hours of instructive and constructive fun for your youngster! Think how his life will be enriched as his collection of models grows and he points with ever-increasing pride to the products of his handiwork. Then, finally, consider what enormous dollars-and-cents value you are getting in being billed the member's price of only \$1.98 (plus postage and handling) for each month's complete Model Builders package.



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Please send my child, FREE, the Model Builder's Tool Ki and enroll the young-ster as a member of your Young Model Builders Club. With the Tool Kit please send the first Young Model Builders package of parts for constructing model of the Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacerrent, complete with instructings and book-iet of fascinating facts about the original of the model to be constructed. Bitl me only \$1.98 (plus postage and handling) for this package. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the Young Model Builders package each month at the same price. The Tool Kit is my child's to keep free in any evont. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthiy Young Model Builders packages.

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City	State	Zip Code	
Parent's Signature		·	
ship any time after the child has received four monthly Young Mode packages.  Name  Address  City  State  Zip Code  Parent's Signature  Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada at a slightly higher price.			MВ

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

## THE GETTY MUSEUM

The Public Likes It; The Critics Don't

TODAY IN

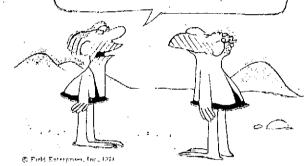
sunday

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUG. 11, 1974

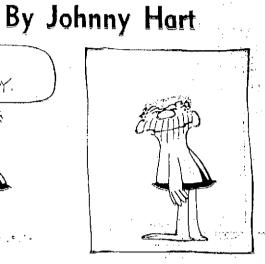
B.C.

I'VE HAD IT WITH THE HUMAN RACE! ... I QUIT!





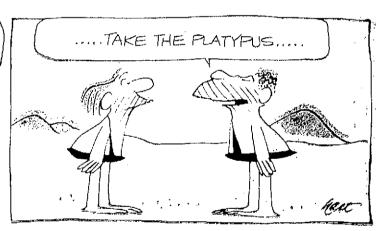












DENNIS THE MENACE

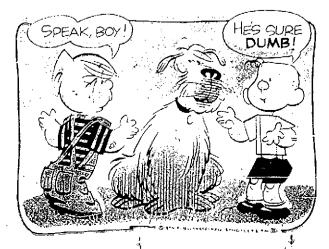
















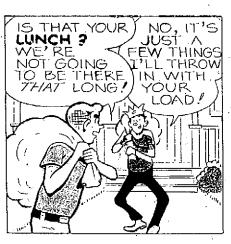
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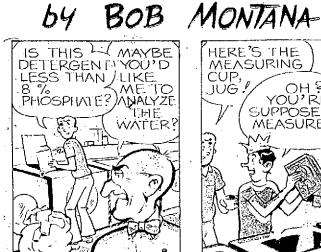


#### AIRCHIE





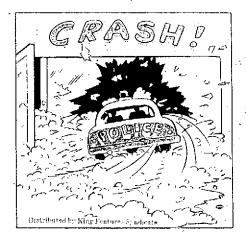








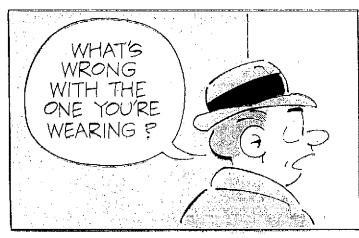




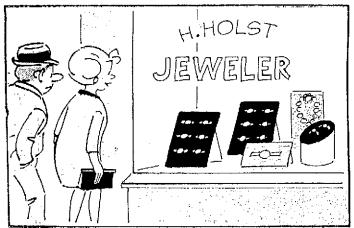


#### **EB** and FLO







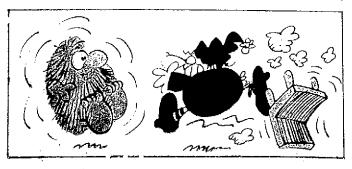


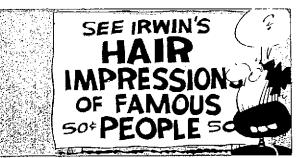




















DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD!





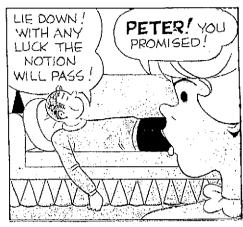




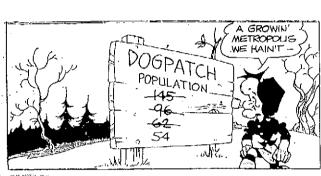












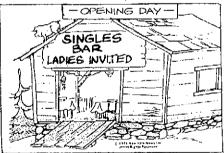




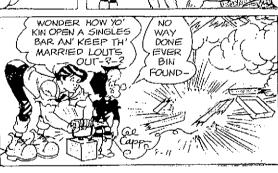








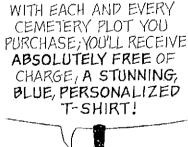


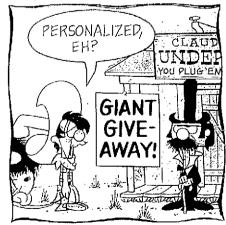


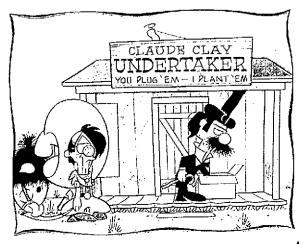
## TUNABLE XZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

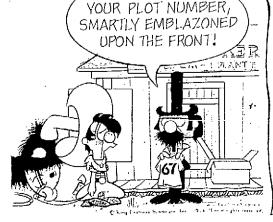




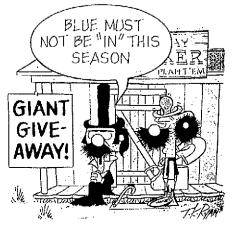












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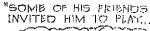


"THIS LITTLE DUIDE WAS WALKING ALONG MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS WHEN SUDDENLY HE FOUND SOME-THING ON THE GROUND ...

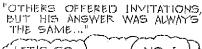


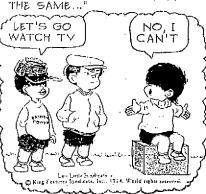
"HE DECIDED HE'D BETTER PROTECT HIS NEW-FOUND WEALTH, SO HE PUT IT IN A BOX AND SAT ON IT.













BETTER TO BE POOR AND CAREFREE THAN RICH AND WORRIED



GEORGE

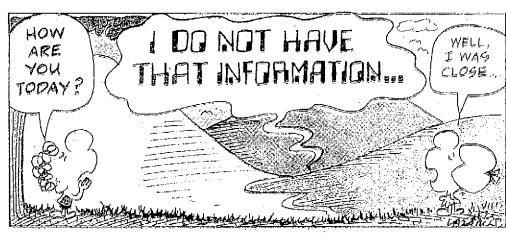
by Morrie Turner











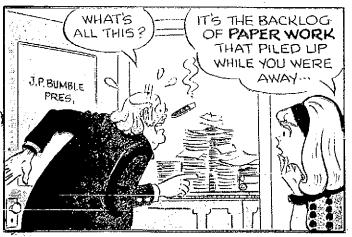
#### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

## WHIPPLE and BORTH





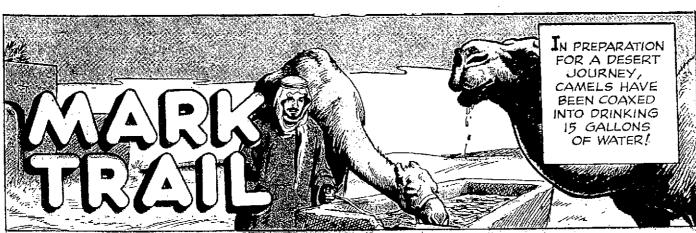


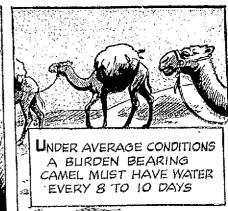


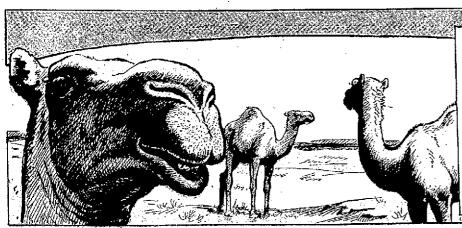




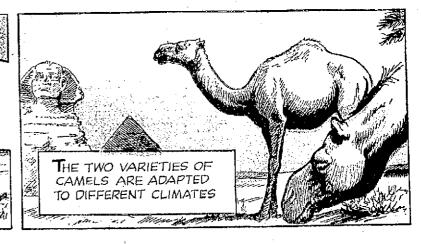


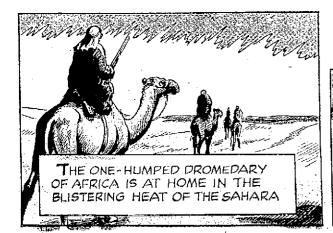






Though they are desert animals, capable of subsisting on tough dry desert vegetation and going without water for long periods,.





AND WOULDN'T
LAST LONG
IN THE GOBI
DESERT OF
ASIA, WHERE
AT NIGHT THE
TEMPERATURE
DROPS BELOW
FREEZING
AND ICY
WINDS HOWL



#### STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

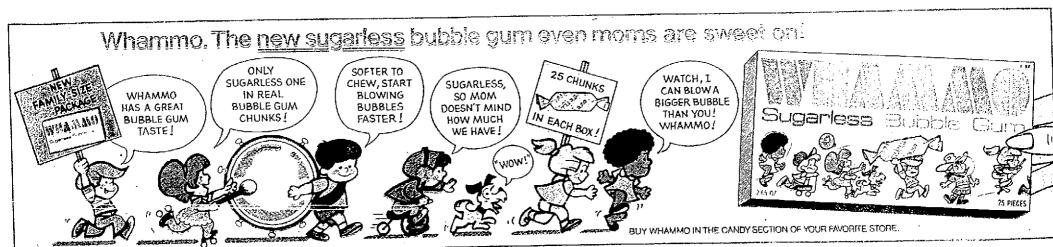












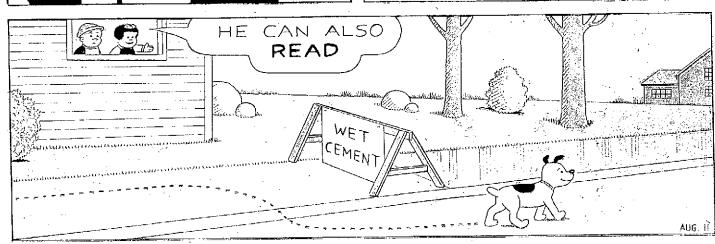
**NANCY** 









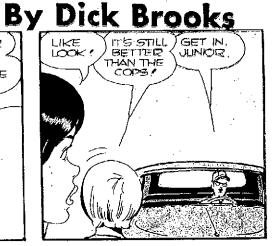


THE JACKSON TWINS





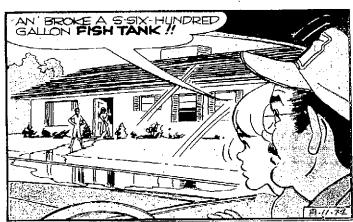












#### THE RECORD by ED REED ...



my check for the furs that overdrew our account — it was your check for the rent."



"Granted it has possibilities, but what will it do to the ecology?"

